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Regarding the Date of Issue of Stamps From Each Plate Used for the 1851-1857 U. S. Adhesives

By CARROLL CHASE and STANLEY B. ASHBROOK.

With early U. S. stamps, and this issue in particular, the question as to the date of issue must be decided almost entirely from the evidence given by the stamps and entires themselves. The collectors of early British stamps have the aid of records which tell when each plate first went to press, but U. S. collectors have no such official data on which to fall back. Entires or stamps off cover showing record early dates of use have not only decided interest but a considerable value.

This list, the result of some years observation, is really only a beginning and therefore largely tentative, and is offered in the hope that collectors interested in these issues will aid in making it more nearly perfect. The list is practically self-explanatory. The date enclosed in brackets, thus [], is the "Official Date of Issue" and is the supposed date on which each denomination first appeared. At the end of each item is given the name of the collector in whose collection or record the copy has been noted. At the end of the list is given a few record dates of early use for the 1861-66 issue. With the 1c and 3c values certain plates are extremely difficult to differentiate but most of the other plates are easily identified.

It has always been supposed that perforated copies of all the values current early in 1857 appeared about the same time (late in February of that year). However study has demonstrated the fact that the 3c value was the only one perforated for some months. The earliest perforated 1c seemingly did not appear until late in July while the 5c, 10c and 12c followed in August. Another odd fact is that while the 1c and 12c imperforate were undoubtedly issued July 1st, 1851, no 1c has been seen used before July 3rd and no 12c before October 18th of that year.

We feel that if every collector of early U. S. stamps would look through his collection, many new record dates would be found. Earlier dates of use from any plates mentioned in the article may be sent on inspection to either Mr. Stanley B. Ashbrook of 720 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati or to Doctor Carroll Chase of 1170 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. They will be carefully handled and promptly returned. For obvious reasons, none such can be listed unless actually seen by one of us.

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LIST OF EARLIEST DATES SEEN.

1c 1851 Plate 1(e) [July 1, 1851] July 3, 1851 (Ashbrook).
1c 1851 Plate 1 (late) July 7, 1852 (Ashbrook).
1c 1851 Plate 2 Jan. 6, 1856 (Chase).
1c 1851 Plate 3 Oct. 27, 1856 (Chase) May 30, 1856 probable (Ashbrook).
1c 1851 Plate 4 Apr. 19, 1857 (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 1(e) [July 1, 1851] July 1, 1851 (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 1(i) July 13, 1851 (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 1 (late) Oct. 12, 1851 (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 2(e) Aug. 2, 1851 (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 2 (late) Jan. 30, 1852 (Chase) Jan. 14, 1852 probable (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 3 Mar. 23, 1852 (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 4 Mar. 31, 1855 (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 5(e) July 23, 1851 (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 5 (late) Sept. 3, 1855 (J. J. O'Donohue).
3c 1851 Plate 6 May 8, 1856 (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 7 Mar. 1, 1856 (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 8 July 4, 1856 (Chase) Apr. 14, 1856 probable (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 0 Oct. 10, 1851 (Chase) Sept. 2, 1851 probable (Chase).
3c 1851 Plate 6, 7 or 8 Feb. 13, 1856 (Chase) Probably Plate 6 or 7.
5c 1856 Plate 1 [Jan. 6, 1856] May 5, 1856 (E. R. Ackerman).
10c 1855 Plate 1 [May 4, 1855] May 21, 1855 (Chase).
12c 1851 Plate 1 (or 2) [July 1, 1851] Oct. 18, 1851 (Dr. W. L. Babcock).
Eagle Carrier Plate 1 [Nov. 17, 1851] Jan. 3, 1852 (B. K. Miller) Luff in his work lists a copy with pin perforation as "Nov. 9, 1851." This is probably an error.
Franklin Carrier Plate 1 [Sept. 29, 1851] Oct. 28, 1851 (B. K. Miller).
1c 1857 Plate 1 (late) Aug. 5, 1857 (Chase).
1c 1857 Plate 2 July 30, 1857 (Ashbrook) Earliest use known of any perforated 1c.
1c 1857 Plate 4 Aug. 5, 1857 (Ashbrook).
1c 1857 Plate 5, Have a "Mar. 24" that is probably 1858. (Chase).
1c 1857 Plate 6 Mar. 8, 1858 (Ashbrook).
1c 1857 Plate 7 Jan. 16, 1858 (Ashbrook).
1c 1857 Plate 8 Dec. 3, 1857 (Ashbrook).
1c 1857 Plate 9 Dec. 3, 1859 (Chase).
1c 1857 Plate 10 Jan. 14, 1861 (Ashbrook).
1c 1857 Plate 11 Jan. 19, 1861 (Chase).
1c 1857 Plate 12 Jan. 25, 1861 (Ashbrook).
1c 1857 Type V Dec. 3, 1857 (Ashbrook) (Earliest known use of Type V).
3c 1857 Type I [Feb. 24, 1857] Mar. 4, 1857 (Chase) Earliest govt. perforated stamp.
3c 1857 Type II July 20, 1857 (W. F. Goerner) From the "Plate 10 group."
3c 1857 Type II Sept. 10, 1857 (Chase) "Continuous side frame line" group.
5c 1857 Plate 1 (Imperf color) Aug. 28, 1857 (Ashbrook).
5c 1857 Plate 1 (red brown) Apr. 13, 1858 (Waterhouse).
5c 1857 Plate 1 (brick red) Nov. 2, 1858 (G. W. Armitage).
5c 1857 Plate 1 (brown) Aug. 20, 1859 (Chase) Armitage reports having seen July 8, 1859.
5c 1857 Plate 2 (brown) June 6, 1860 (G. W. Armitage).
5c 1857 Plate 2 (orange-brown) July 16, 1861 (G. W. Armitage).
10c 1857 Plate 1 Aug. 8, 1857 (Chase).
10c 1857 Plate 2 May 27, 1859 (Dr. W. I. Mitchell).

12c 1857 Plate 1 (or 2) Aug. 24, 1857 (Chase).
12c 1857 Plate 3 June 1, 1860 (Chase) Earliest 3rd type of imprint.
24c 1857 Plate 1 [June 15, 1860] July 14, 1860 (W. E. Whitnall) One has been seen that reached Dublin July 21, 1860 (Ackerman).
30c 1857 Plate 1 [Aug. 12, 1860] Aug. 29, 1860 (Chase) Aug. 19, 1860 given in an auction catalogue.
90c 1857 Plate 1 [Aug. 13, 1860] Jan. 26, 1861 (G. W. Armitage).

1861-63 Issue.

1c Aug. 29, 1861 (Reported by Ashbrook).
2c Aug. 7, 1863 (Atherton).
3c Rose-pink Aug. 18, 1861 (Luff).
3c Rose Aug. 19, 1861 (Chase).
3c Pink Aug. 26, 1861 (C. J. Phillips).
5c Buff Aug. 19, 1861 (Reported by Ashbrook).
5c Red-brown June 23, 1862 (Luff).
5c Brown April 10, 1863 (Luff).
5c Black-brown July 18, 1863 (Luff).
10c (2nd Type) Aug. 20, 1861 (Hammatt).
24c Oct. 8, 1861 (Luff).
30c Oct. 16, 1861 (Luff).

The 3c Stamp of the United States 1851-1857 Issue.

By CARROLL CHASE.

DEMONETIZATION.

When the Civil War broke out in the month of April 1861 the Postoffice Department of the United States was obliged to consider measures to prevent such United States postage stamps as were in the hands of the postmasters in the seceding states from being sent to the North and sold, which would furnish money for the Confederate States. The Confederate States forbade the use of United States postage stamps on and after the first day of June, 1861, and incidentally increased the 3c rate. Luff on Page 83 of his work gives the following quotation which he states is an extract from a proclamation of Mr. John H. Reagan who was Postmaster General of the Confederate States. This is dated April 13, 1861 and reads as follows:

> "All postmasters are hereby required to render to the Post-office Department at Washington, D. C., their final accounts and their vouchers for postal receipts and expenditures, up to the 31st day of this month, taking care to forward with said accounts all postage stamps and stamped envelopes remaining on hand, belonging to the Post Office Department of the United States, in order that they may receive the proper credits therefore, in the adjustment of their accounts."

As Luff states, it is doubtful if this was obeyed to any large extent as far as returning the United States stamps to Washington was concerned. It is certain that many were found in Southern postoffices after the War, and that this is the source of the comparatively large quantity of unused 1857 stamps which have

been on the market. Luff states that one dealer acquired 2000 complete sets by indirect purchase and that another was given 1800 sets in return for assistance in arranging a government collection of postage stamps. He further states that all these sets were in full sheets.

The obvious way out of the dilemna was the one taken by the Department. This was to arrange for a new issue of stamps as soon as possible with different designs, and to demonetize the then current issue.

Luff in his work has handled the historical aspect of this question perfectly and I cannot do better than to quote what he has to say. He gives first an extract from an article in the CHICAGO TIMES-HERALD dated September 1896 which says:

> "At the post office department I was told that in May, 1861, Postmaster General Montgomery Blair issued an order requiring all postmasters to return to the department all postage stamps and stamped envelopes in their possession, but I was unable to see the order, as no copy is preserved in the files of the department, and its precise language is unknown.
>
> I sought further information in the files of the National Intelligencer, preserved in the library of Congress, which was the organ of the department in 1861. I found in the issue of June 13th, 1861, the following 'extract from the department files,' introduced by appropriate editorial comment, published for the information of the public:
>
> 'There are now no postmasters of the United States, in the seceded States, authorized to sell stamps or collect postage, since the 1st of June, for this government. Postmasters, therefore, must treat all matter since the 1st of June coming from the seceded States, and mailed within these States, as unpaid matter to be held for postage. All such matter is ordered to be sent to the dead letter office at Washington to be disposed of according to law.'
>
> In the Issue of the following day, June 14, 1861, the following appeared as an editorial paragraph:
>
> 'In consequence of the retention and improper use of pastge stamps by delinquent postmasters in some of the seceded States, the Postmaster General has ordered a new stamped envelope, which will be ready for use in a few days, and that by the 1st of August there will be a new stamp with devices altogether different from the present.'
>
> In August, 1861, the following circular letter was sent to postmasters throughout the country:
>
> POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
>
> Postmaster ..... Finance Office.....1861.
>
> SIR: You will receive herewith a supply of postage stamps which you will observe are of a new style, differing both in design and color from those hitherto used, and having the letters U. S. in the lower corners of each stamp, and its respective denomination indicated by figures as well as letters. You will immediately give public notice through the newspapers and otherwise, that you are prepared to exchange stamps of the new style for an equivalent amount of the old issue, during a period of six days from the date of the notice, and that the latter will not thereafter be received in payment of postage on letters sent from your office.

You will satisfy yourself by personal inspection that stamps offered in exchange have not been used through the mails or otherwise; and if in any case you have good grounds for suspecting that stamps, presented to you for exchange, were sent from any of the disloyal states, you will not receive them without due investigation.

Immediately after the expiration of the above period of six days, you will return to the Third Assistant Postmaster General all stamps of the old style in your possession, including such as you may obtain by exchange, placing them in a secure package, which must be carefully registered in the manner prescribed by Chapter 39, of the Regulations of this Department.

Be careful also to write legibly the name of your office as well as that of your county and state. A strict compliance with the foregoing instructions is absolutely necessary, that you may not fail to obtain credit for the amount of stamps returned.

Instead of sending stamps to the Department you can, if convenient, exchange them for new ones at some city post office, where large supplies are to be found. It being impossible to supply all offices with new stamps at once, you will deliver letters received from Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, prepayed by stamps of the old issue, until September 10th, those from other loyal states east of the Rocky Mountains until the first of October, and those from the states of California and Oregon and from the Territories of New Mexico, Utah and Washington, until the first of November, 1861.

Your Obedient Servant,

A. N. ZEVELY,

Third Assistant Postmaster General.

In a subsequent order the dates specified in the last paragraph of the foregoing circular were extended to November 1st, 1861, December 1st, 1861, and January 1st, 1862 for the respective sections.

The question of the authority of the Postmaster General to declare the stamps of the 1857 issue obsolete and invalid for postal purposes has been much discussed. The action met with public approval at the time and was, presumably, within his province. The acts of Congress did not restrict him to the employment of any particular designs for stamps or require their continuance in use after adoption, thus, constructively, leaving all such details to his discretion. The dicta of the head of a department on matters placed within his control, have the authority of law, unless they are in conflict with a provision of the Constitution or of the statutes of the United States.

The report of the Postmaster General, dated December 2nd, 1861, gives additional information concerning the changes in the postage stamps:

The contract for the manufacture of postage stamps having expired on the 10th of June, 1861, a new one was entered into with the National Bank Note Company of New York, upon terms very advantageous to the Department, from which there will result an annual saving of more than thirty per cent. in the cost of the stamps.

In order to prevent the fraudulent use of the large quantity of stamps remaining unaccounted for, in the hands of postmasters in the disloyal states, it was deemed advisable to change the design and the color of those manufactured under the new contract, and also to modify the design of the stamp upon the stamped nevelope, and to substitute as soon as possible the new for the old issues. It was the design of the Department that the distri-

bution of the new stamps and envelopes should commence on the first of August, but, from unavoidable delays, that of the latter did not take place until the 15th of that month.

The number of postage stamps of the new style issued up to the 9th of November was 77,117,520 and the number of new stamped envelopes, 8,939,650. All post offices in the loyal states with the exception of certain offices in Kentucky and Missuori, have been supplied therewith. Those of the old issue have been exchanged and superseded. The old stamps on hand, and such as were received by exchange, at the larger offices, have been to a great extent counted and destroyed, and those of the smaller offices returned to the Department. It is proper to state that, in anticipation of the substitution of the new stamps and envelopes for the old issue, but limited supplies of the latter were sent to postmasters during June and July, so that the amount thereof remaining in their hands was compartaively small.

The additional expense incurred by the change is very inconsiderable, in view of the greatly diminished cost of the new stamps as compared with that of the old, while the prevention thereby of the use of stamps unaccounted for in the hands of disloyal postmasters saves the Department from severe loss. Although the enumeration and destructions of the old stamps and envelopes is not yet completed, there is ample evidence that few received in exchange were sent from disloyal States."

As will be readily understood there was considerable confusion in the mind of the public at large and also among certain of the postmasters in the Northern states regarding the instructions sent out. It happened many times that stamps of the 1857 issue did postal duty, without postage due having been charged, after November 1, 1861, December 1, 1861, and January 1, 1862 in the three respective sections of the country. On the other hand, letters bearing 1857 stamps mailed before the expiration of the periods set by the circular of the Third Assistant Postmaster General were sometimes treated as unpaid, an obvious injustice to both the sender and receiver. The most marked example I have seen of this is a letter bearing a 3c 1857 stamp clearly postmarked "PHILADELPHIA PA. AUG. 29, 1861", thus more than two months before the time finally set for the demonetization of this stamp in Philadelphia. It is addressed to Howell Works, Monmouth Co., N. J. The envelope is handstamped "DUE 3", and across the stamp is found the handstamped inscription in two lines "OLD STAMPS NOT RECOGNIZED." (See Figure 115). Various methods were used of marking the envelopes to indicate that the stamps had been demonetized. The handstamp reading "OLD STAMPS NOT RECOGNIZED" was often used. This same phrase is sometimes found written in ink. Again I have seen written by the postman "Due 3c. Old Stamp." Occasionally the envelope was simply marked "DUE 3" or "DUE 6," the 1857 stamp sometimes being left uncancelled. One more remarkable envelope of a little difficult sort has been seen which is worthy of description. It bears a 3c 1857 Type II stamp. This is cancelled in pen and ink at its place of origin "Milford Texs. May 31." (May 31st was the last day that U. S. stamps were good for postage in the South.) It is addressed to Bloomfield, Nelson Co., Kentucky. It came North by way of Louisville and is postmarked in blue "LOUISVILLE KY JUN 30 1861," while directly across the stamp in three lines, in the same color of blue as the Louisville postmark is the inscription "SOUTHN. LETTER UNPAID DUE 3." (See Figure 116). Needless to say 1857 stamps on letters showing their use after the date of demonetization, or from any of the seceded states after May 31, 1861 are decidedly rare and of much interest. Their value is in accordance.

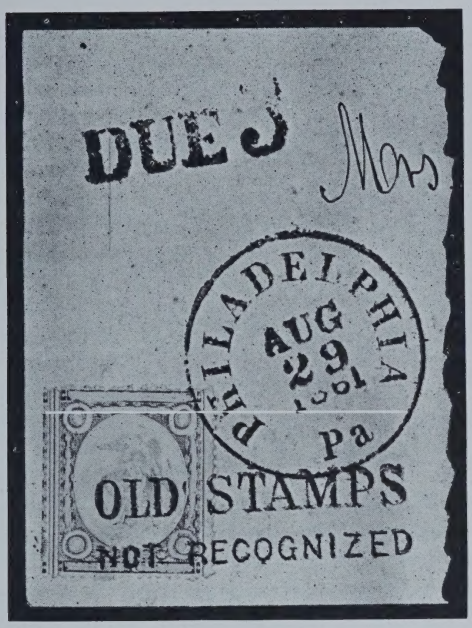

FIGURE 115.

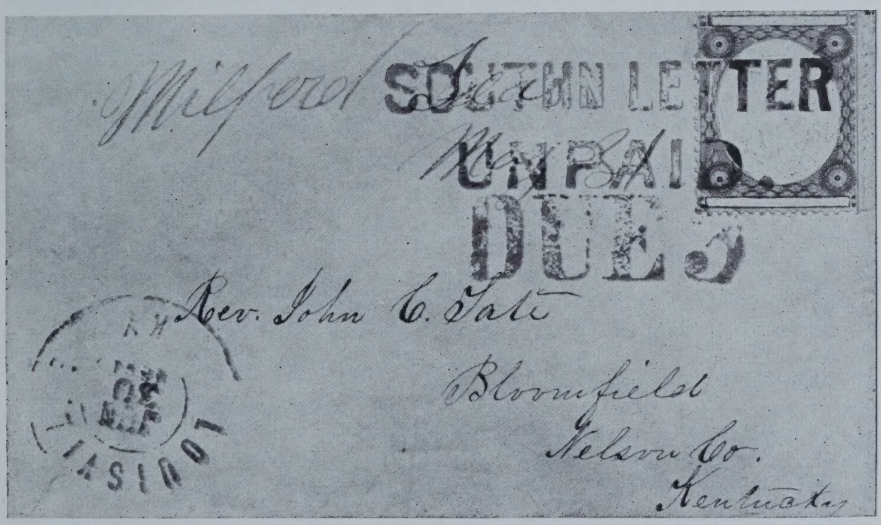

FIGURE 116.

United States stmaps used in the various southern states after they seceded from the Union and before June 1861 are in one sense Confederate Provisionals. Of course, the United States Government never officially recognized the secession, but they formed a government which existed for about four years, and which, over most of this time, issued its own currency and postage stamps. The dates of secession, with certain other historical dates, are as follows:

Dec. 20, 1860—South Carolina seceded.
Jan. 9, 1861—Mississippi seceded.
Jan. 10, 1861—Florida seceded.
Jan. 11, 1861—Alabama seceded.
Jan. 19, 1861—Georgia seceded.
Jan. 26, 1861—Louisiana seceded.
Feb. 1, 1861—Texas seceded.
Feb. 4, 1861—The Confederate States of America provisionally organized at Montgomery, Alabama.
Feb. 9, 1861—Jefferson Davis elected Provisional President.
Feb. 18, 1861—Jefferson Davis inaugurated President of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.
Apr. 12-13, 1861—Fort Sumter bombarded.
April 17, 1861—Virginia daopted Ordinance of Secession subject to popular vote.
May 6, 1861—Arkansas seceded.
May 20, 1861—North Carolina seceded.

Envelopes used from the respective states between the dates given and June 1, 1860, and especially those after February 4, 1861 when the Confederate States came into being, are most desirable and well worthy of careful search. The case of Texas shows one more extremely interesting fact. It seceded from the Union February 1, 1861 and according to the government of the state again became the "Republic of Texas" as it had been before entering the Union December 29, 1845. It did not join the Confederacy until March 5, 1861; hence United States stamps used in Texas during that limited period are in one sense "United States stamps used provisionally by the Republic of Texas." I do not think this fact has been known by more than a very few collectors. The question of the carrying of letters between the North and the South in both directions by express companies after the war broke out will be discussed later while considering express company cancellations.

A few years after the Civil War, many new postoffice officials having entered the service, it is not surprising that one occasionally finds these stamps to have done postal duty without objection. For example I have a letter mailed from Brooklyn, N. Y. to New York City December 24, 1873 (not a philatelic cover) which was carried by a 3c 1857 stamp without question. Today at any postoffice these stamps would probably be accepted without demur. I have two covers which I mailed to myself in April 1912, one bearing a 3c 1851 and the other a 3c 1857; both of which were mailed at the main postoffice in New York City and came through without postage due.

The history of the outbreak of the Civil War as reflected in postal matters makes a most interesting study for philatelists.

(To be continued.)

Specialism Has Its Philatelic Rights.

By HARRY M. KONWISER.

Specialism, if it means anything at all, means the "study of stamps."

That being admitted leads the friends of specialists (and possibly specialists themselves) to contend that the spread of philately is due almost entirely to the

specialists, for this class of collectors put life into the hobby of stamp collecting as does no other avenue of public interest.

To measure up to the term "specialist" one should really become an expert in plating and should become quite familiar with the various sorts of papers and prints, not overlooking shades and cancellations, along with dates of production and measurements.

Specialists needs must study the various existent types, in all sorts of variations. Specialism calls for the collection of data, makes known the almost exact date of stamp usage as well as issuance and proves these important things. Specialism calls for a broad general knowledge of every angle of philately.

Every sort of printed list, every known catalog, must be studied, if only to be disregarded in the final analysis. As the laboratory student studies his matter, so must the specialist operate.

Specialists are the art critics of the stamp world.

The matter of mere cost should not enter into consideration in any discussion appertaining to specialism, to my mind, because that is not an integral part of specialism, though admittedly helpful.

Specialism is more an exact science than a financial science.

Specialism has been developed from the modern thought and knowledge that it is almost impossible for the average stamp devotee to acquire a perfect general collection.

One might almost say it is impossible, today, for most of us to become the owners of United States, Great Britain or France "complete."

Your specialist, however, can easily, in a comparative sense, devote time, talent and toil to a few issues of the heavy stamp-producing lands or he can confine his work to a few years production. The combinations that can be arranged are innumerable. Almost every page in any catalog offers itself to the stamp student.

The cry is often heard that specialism has made for the stronger mercenary note in stamp collecting, creating a specious era of stamp trading. Well, what of that? Why should not the stamp collector, like the book collector, like the lover of art, collect for the purpose of present enjoyment and yet with the knowledge that his playing is a thing of future financial value?

For one thing the specialist is never "through" like the general collector who completes a country and then must decide on another batch of individual stamps.

To refer to the investment standpoint. A writer in a recent Australian paper has well said: "As an investment a good specialized collection will always prove superior to a general accumulation."

That fact must be patent to anyone who knows anything at all about stamp collecting. And in these practical days why not act practical?

Whether the tendency to commercialization, necessarily developed by specialism, is demoralizing, rather than helpful, only the future can tell. Right now there appears to be no dark lining in the philatelic sky because of these specialists.

Naturally, so it is said, specialism affects public stamp interest; has a tendency to reduce interest in displays, creating in its finality, a back-seat for the general collection.

This is really not so, as one might deduce from the interesting fact that at a recent meeting of the Collectors Club a contest was declared for fifty pages of any album and lo and behold, the interest developed was really big, the meeting attendance being almost three times that of the two previous meetings, when specialized collections were exhibited.

The interest developed in specialization does not warp interest in general

collections. On the contrary specialists are keenly interested in the general collector. As a student the specialist knows he can learn from the general collector.

Specialists probably do create higher catalog prices for stamps, but the general collector is by no means shut off in participating in these increasing valuations. The general collector has his opportunity at finds and rarities.

And when it comes to the heart-break that comes from unattainable specimens the specialist is more troubled than the general collector, for the general collector may have his other pieces to console himself. Reminding one of Byron:

Man's love is of man's life a thing apart,
'Tis woman's whole existence.

The general collector, it would appear, resents the specialists' activities—primarily because the specialist makes it more difficult to secure many ordinary stamps at reasonable prices. When the specialist is studying or doing research work he wants more than the one copy that suffices the general collector.

Yet, bear this in mind, the specialist gives up single copies for general collections much more readily than the general collector.

To the dealer the specialist is often a time-consuming burden, but if the stamp dealer has proper business acumen he can turn this class of customer into a paying proposition. It is possible to merchandise for the specialist at a profit. It is being done.

Of course the specialist is extravagant, if his means permit, but that is another side of the question and is merely academic as it were. Still from stamp purchasing dissipations come the real knowledge so essential to intelligent, continued welfare of the stamp collecting craft.

Only the specialist will spend days and weeks examining stamps of one issue minutely. That is a task of love no matter how large the bank roll.

That stamp specialism is instructive, interesting and inexpensive has been proven. It can be made expensive of course by going in for high-priced stamps.

In order to collect properly, to conserve increasing interest, one must have data and that necessary adjunct to stamp collecting comes from the specialist, as all catalog makers must attest.

Stamp specialism calls for everything that is of benefit and offers no really serious handicaps to any intelligent person and in addition safeguards the money expended, bringing artistic and financial reward.

Many collectors do not approve of the apparent increasing number of specialists, just as do some dealers, but minus the activities of specialists what could be collected? The written word is so essential.

The specialists are the historians of the stamp world, as they are—to repeat —the art critics. If, in their idealism, they introduce a practical tone (the investment idea) they but emulate all historians, all painters and writers and all public men, in their activities, because after all these artist folk must have a practical side.

Specialism has no flair for the hidebound, it has no recognized limits such as "mere collecting" might be accused of. Specialism offers the widest range of cumulative interest and its votaries are properly the best advocates of stamp study and stamp collecting.

Specialism induces intelligent stamp collecting, in a scientific manner, by no means shutting off the general collector. Specialism adduces a display of human interest and has the added charm fo developing genuine, well recognized financial merit to a hobby that really requires no apology.

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AFGHANISTAN

by Col.H.Appleton

COLOURS AND PROVINCES TO WHICH ALLOCATED.

The stamps were printed in five colours, viz.: grey, purple, green, brown, black, each allocated to a different Province or postal route.

The following table shows in tabular form the various colours, the province to which allocated, as given (a) in the Handbook by Sir D. P. Masson and (b) by Yvert and Tellier who adopt the arrangement accepted prior to that work, and the various cancellations found with each of the series of stamps:—

Province of Postal Route Served.		Colors.	Types of cancellations.
Yvert & Tellier	Masson Handbook.		
Kabul.	Kabul and Agents office at Peshawur.	**Grey,** deep, pale, bluish, greenish.	Tear and red smudge.
Khulm and Mazar Sherif (Afghan Turkestan).	Jallalabad.	**Purple,** pale, bright, deep, brownish, mauve.	Tear, impression of octagonal seal in black, pen cancellation, the Persian word "Sihih" signifying "correct" in script.
Herat and Kandahar.	Kandahar.	**Green,** emerald or bright, yellowish, dull sage to greyish green almost grey in shade.	Cut (rarely a tear) with or without pen cancellation of the form of a pothook with a long shaft, signifying "cancelled."
Lalpura.	Herat.	**Brown,** yellowish, reddish, ochre brown, dull ochre, chocolate, blackish, dun, greenish and grey-brown.	With the chocolate and red-brown shahis only, a punched hole and indigo stain. A tear and impression of a seal as with the purples, or pen cancellations signifying "cancelled."
Jallalabad.	Afghan Turkestan	**Black,** intense; brownish and grey-black.	Cut or tear with or without red smudge as for Kabul.

I think that there can be no doubt that the Masson Handbook arrangement is the correct one. Whether however the use of these various colours served a wider purpose, as was suggseted in Part VI. might be the case, cannot be said on the evidence available. It is possible that facilitation of the keeping separate accounts of the cost of the mail service along the various routes and in the various Provinces and of the sorting of mails may have had something to do with the introduction of these coloured stamps.*

Cancellations. As regards the cancellations, the methods adopted, in each Province or for each Postal route, are very uniform and in most cases a style is limited to a particular Province or route only. Sometimes a type of cancellation will be found restricted to particular shades of a stamp, such as the punched hole and indigo stain found only with the browns of chocolate or red-brown shade, though in all 3 succeeding issues it is universal with all shades of brown and ochre. The yellow-browns have usually the seal impression in the 1293(ii) issue or tear and "cancelled" sign.

No doubt each postal clerk attending to the service of a route would have methods of cancellation peculiar to himself and he might change his system when desirable, for intance, when the chocolate stamps came into use and a cancellation more readily seen than a seal impression was desirable.

The sage-green shahis have usually a neat cut, such as was employed with the tablets and are the only stamps cancelled in this manner.

Notes on the Several Colored Series of Stamps.

I now proceed to some account of the stamps themselves, noting on each of the series separately:—

(i) The Greys.

A few unsevered sheets of the high value plate exist. After great delays Sir D. P. Masson got one. Large blocks are about equally rare. No opportunity to acquire either has ever come my way in spite of their being in my want lists, filed in all likely quarters, for years.

The two plates may, however, yet be made up, the high value one the more easily of the two, given time, in perfect examples, matched in plain or bluish grey tone, using singles, pairs and strips.

The greys are found in all states of impression from beautifully clear and sharp, to flat and sometimes blurred a good deal. The high values are of considerable rarity used.

The true greys must not be confused with the less pronounced tones of the sage-greens, which are often apparently no more than greys with a slight greenish tone.

The sage-greens, however, never have the Kabul cancellation (red smudge and tear) but always a neat cut with sometimes a pen cancellation (pot hook pattern) signifying cancelled. They are usually on highly surfaced paper.

(ii) The Purples.

These were of excessive rarity unused until Sir D. P. Masson unearthed the remainders about 1902. They were lithographed in dull purple, many faded to near or quite brown, especially as regards the two high values. A small number were spare after making up his plate, but not enough to go round even a very limited circle of collectors. I doubt the feasibility of making up the plates un-

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*Since writing the above I have heard from a high authority that he believes the purple color was allocated for "Official" purposes throughout the entire series of Sher Ali stamps. This is very probably correct and explains the printing of the 1290, 1292 and "tablet" stamps and does away with the anomaly of duplication of service on the Kabul to India route of which Jallabad was only a section and which was served at both ends by grey stamps for the 1293 ii and following issues. It also explains the existence of the 1289 stamps in black, indeed renders such a logical necessity for unofficial use.

less faded browns be taken even if all that come on the market in years are acquired. Personally, I have only one of the two high values in good purple having been unwilling to take faded browns in lieu. These two were not in the late Colonel Hancock's fine collection either.

Unused examples of this issue in the beautiful rich and deep purples, met with in used state, are unknown. I think cut square used copies of such in fine state with tear or cut should on no account be passed by. They are rarities, most examples met with being cut to shape and much damaged, the postal clerk handling these stamps having been peculiarly ruthless in defacing them.

(iii) The Greens.

The true greens, that is the emerald (or bright) greens and the yellow-greens, which shade off to near cohre and brownish-greens were known to us only by a very few examples of the former, which had come to us independently one or two at a time from the earliest times, always in used state, some on original envelopes, and a few unused and used examples of the latter.

It was not till the late nineties that Sir D. P. Masson got possession of the remainders along with the other remainders of the 1293(ii)'s viz., the dull purples, brownish-blacks and yellow-browns, etc. Colonel Day records that what he found were all, with the exception of a few emeralds he got from Kandahar, obtained from the British Agent to the Amir at Peshawur, who would doubtless have got the whole consignment of remainders, including the 1294s and 1295s, that Sir D. P. Masson showed me in 1902, from the Treasury at Kabul.

All these remainder green stamps were in the so-called emerald shade. There were enough to make Sir D. P. Masson's plate, which I saw, and which he naturally was very proud of. There were besides a few spares perhaps 5 or 6 or so. Of these he transferred a set of 4 to me, which I still possess, in addition to 4 that Colonel Day lately made over to me.*

The Royal Philatelic Society complain in their "Warning" that none of the collections at their disposal contain examples of these emeralds. I am not surprised. My own want lists, out for years, calling for them, have produced nothing, except 3 used ones from the Argentieres Collection, which I acquired (these had been sold him long ago by Mr. W. T. Wilson, whose initials they bear) and a one rupee unused from the Ferrari collection, which proved to be one of my own stamps that I foolishly parted with in 1905 and had now come back to me (to my great delight) along with a certificate of genuineness dated 1905 signed by Mr. E. D. Bacon on behalf of the expert Committee of the Royal Philatelic Society and certified "after reference to a high authority". (I may note here that at their request I have sent this stamp and certificate to the Society for their examination since their "Warning" about these very stamps was published!!)

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*Since writing the foregoing I have received evidence of the authenticity of these emeralds which is absolutely indisputable. This consists of a reformed plate containing 19 emeralds and three yellow greens that has come to me from the family of an official of the political department of Quetta, the Indian station adjoining Kandahar in Afghanistan. With it there is the late owner's certificate that the stamps were brought back from Kandahar in 1880 on the return of the Field Force by the Native Assistant (Rai Badahur Hittu Ram) to the Chief political Officer at Kandahar who gave them to the owner. It also records that in 1897 Sir David P. Masson saw the stamps and selected a few (which accounts for the missing items) and arranged the balance in order, that is plated them, in the form it came to me. The stamps were gummed down on a card and framed as a curio and though covered by a glass in a rather dirty state. Fortunately a bit of careful cleaning brought them out beautifully making an almost perfect plate. These stamps are all on the same peculiar paper as the other emeralds I have had.

To sum up, these bright or emerald greens were well known to all of us collectors in the field including, of course, Sir D. P. Masson and we knowing their rarity, regarded them as the great prizes, alongside the intense blacks, that we could hope for. They were well known to such specialists in Afghan stamps as Mr. W. T. Wilson (who to-day certifies to their sure genuineness) and his brother of Messrs. Pemberton and Wilson, who handled the Weare stamps, and to Mr. Chas. J. Phillips.

Colonel Day names these stamps as among those printed(in part at least) from the metal key plates, and this may account for the trouble, though I understand in this case, as with the intense blacks, it is the colour, not the printing, that is the matter. In any case being from the last transfer they could not be expected to be so clearly printed as the "first states" and printings.

As far as the printing goes, indeed, I have never been able to see any difference from normal in them, in design, nor has any such ever been suggested to my knowledge. Fortunately, my used examples of the emeralds speak for themselves. Three or four, in every respect identical with the Masson-Day unused remainder ones, came to me one by one in the years about 1885 direct from Kabul from my agent there. They bear the normal cancellations, pot hook and neat cut, of all the green series of stamps, and three of them are on entire or large piece of the envelope. Colonels Day and Hancock also found a small number of use through their agents in Afghanistan and Sir D. P. Masson must have had used examples too and there are the 3 Argentieres ones too. Nevertheless, the R. P. Society experts, who were shown them, as incontestable proof that the emeralds did exist as genuine stamps, have been pleased to denounce them equally with the unused. Even the rupee they had formerly certified to is now declared bad!

Besides these emerald greens, which are the prizes, the yellow-greens, grey-greens, and sages (shades) are all scarce and desirable and especially rare unused. Except in the sage-green no unused shahi has, so far as I know, ever been found, but a handsome set can be made up in shades from bright to olige green and almost ochre, used, without great difficulty, the green stamps having been kindly treated as regards mutilation when they did postal duty.

The sage-greens shade down to greenish-grey but if a series of used be at hand the sorting of them correctly as between the two colours is easy. The sages have always the characteristic cancellations of the greens.

Reviewing the whole of the circumstances it seems probable that the sage greens, which are on the same fine surfaced paper as the black tablets, were the first printing and were made at Kabul. The type of cancellation supports this theory. Probably the yellows, greys and greens were also Kabul prints. I agree with Col. Day that the emeralds were printed at Kandahar direct from a zinc plate which must have been sent there for safety or economical reasons. The emeralds, being the remainder stamps would of course be a last printing or late state of the plate and hence would show differences from the first or Kabul printings. The very different paper on which these come, a soft, very coarsely laid paper, indicates also that they were not made at Kabul. It resembles none of the papers used at Kabul.

(iv) The Browns.

The "Day-Masson" remainders of these are all in yellow-brown. There seem to have been rather more of them found than of the others and it might be possible to make up a plate of them if all that turn up in the market were assembled.

The browns, **unused,** in other shades, rank among the unattinables. I doubt if more than 10 or 15 exist all told of all values and shades. Colonel Day reports having found 5 or 6 in a very distinct red-brown about 1897 in the Kurram Val-

ley, also, one or two dun-browns. The writer has examples of these, also a chocolate-brown half rupee and two of the high values in dull ochre, less bright than the shade that came into use alongside the true browns in the 1294 issue. These may be unique. If more exist, I never heard of them. Examples in all shades of brown are met with **used** except the ochre ones, which I have never met with.

The dun and red-browns* are declared by the present day authorities in London, to be forgeries, but this cannot be right for used ones are met with identical in all respects, with the characteristic postmarks of the series. Indeed such were among my earliest finds in Afghanistan.

The "locale" of Colonel Day's find really, too, makes such a decision absurd.

The Kurrum Valley is a small district near Kabul cut off from all other parts of Afghanistan by a high mountain range, the only communication being by a pass closed all winter by snow. There is little communication with Kabul except by an occasional official or merchant, or with India, whose frontier it adjoins without, however, postal connection.

One may well ask, if it is reasonable, these five or six Kurrum stamps being the only ones of the sort known, that anyone should go to the trouble and expense of producing them in order to place them in the small local treasury of such an out of the way place where, but for Colonel Day's enterprise in sending his Afghan collector there, they might have lain lost to the world till Doomsday.

If forgeries, they would have been placed in the marts at Kabul or in the Punjaub cities where there is a trade in stamps, and surely more than 5 or 6 would have come to light in the course of 30 or more years search.

Certainly these red and dun-browns are printed roughly and blurred, but there is nothing unusual in that. Some of the greenish-browns, objected to by no one, are far worse.

The **deep chocolate,** sometimes **blackish-brown,** shades met with, in the shahi value only, are of some rarity and are always finely printed. They are only known used and invariably have the punched hole and indigo stain cancellation.

The **greenish-browns** merge completely in colour with the brownish-greens and the only sure way of separating them is by their cancellations, which usually follow the characteristic types of their series.

(v) The Blacks.

The only **unused** stamps ever found of this issue have been, I believe, some 5 or 6 in **intense black** found by Colonel Day's agent at Kabul, I understand, at the Treasury there, in the nineties and the remainders, all in **brown-black,** that Sir D. P. Masson obtained through the Amirs British Agent at Peshawur about 1902.

There were sufficient of these latter to make up the plate in his collection and to furnish a few collectors with examples. Perhaps there were 20 to 30 spares. Eight of these came to me and I have seen a few more offered for sale. They are, however, decidedly rare, are missing in most collections and rarely come on the market.

Used examples have been known from the earliest times but as great rarities only. All that I met with were sent me by my agent from Kabul, about half be-

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*Since writing this it has occurred to me that these may after all belong to the purple series, for the used example has the peculiar "sihih" cancellation of that series, and Kurrum, geographically, is remote from Herat, where the browns were used, but adjoins Jallalabad. If really a brown it may be a sheet issued in error to Kurrum, the colour not being very different from that of the faded to brown purples current at Jallalabad.

ing in intense black, and half in grey-black. About 4 or 5 came, of which 2, I think, were on card. All had a cut or tear and the red cancellation usual with the grey stamps.

Colonel Day speaks of finding "a few" and Colonel Hancock had examples. There were 3 or 4 all used in the Argentieres collection including a perfect example of the abass in intense black. This he had acquired from Mr. W. T. Wilson many years ago, whose guarantee it bore. I was very glad to acquire it and Mr. Wilson has lately examined it again and re-attests its authenticity.

A few examples of the blacks, all intense or grey-blacks, were in the Ferrari collection including an unused intense black abass of different type to my unused and used examples in this shade.

In all there can be, apart from the brown-black remainders, very few of these stamps in existence, perhaps 30 or 40 at most, almost all intense and grey-blacks, of which 10 or 12 on card. It was said that only 5 examples of the abass value were known to exist and the rupee value is just as rare.

The shahi value also is of very great rarity used and unknown unused. The examples in the writer's collection consist of one pair used (ex Ferrari) in intense black and a single in brownish-black. The pair bears both the Kabul and Indian P. O. cancellations and is on piece. It is probably unique and very fine.

Mr. Wilson told me some years ago that he possessed a fine used abass (in intense black like the others I have sene) on the original envelope, which he regarded as the supreme piece of Afghanistan.

Alleged Forgeries. These intense blacks, like the emeralds, are all declared to be forgeries by the R. P. Society experts, whther used or unused, though no stamps have been better known to us who were early in the field in India, or to such experienced experts as Messrs. Wilson and Phillips. No reasons are given and I do not know what the R. P. Society experts consider wrong about them. The examples I possess all appear to me to be quite normal, though some show, perhaps, a slight excess of inking, but they agree with type very exactly, and any slight variations from picked finest states, are slight inequalities in printing, such as are normal with the bulk of these 1293s. No one of any real experience of Afghanistan stamps could, I am sure, see such used examples as I possess and not instantly recognize their absolute genuineness. There is, I am sure, no question, whatever, of their authenticity. They have been too well-known for too long to those interested in them for doubts to be now raised. They have been, with the emeralds, the gems of our collections—the most eagerly desired and most seldom met with of all—for quite 35 years. I may add that, always, when we collectors, in India, spoke, or wrote, to each other about these blacks we meant intense blacks. I did not, then, know of the brown-blacks, which came as a great surprise to me. After all these latter are but a last printing, in a shade of the blacks, whose true colour is the intense black so well-known to us in all the previous issues.

The Collector.

The Collector will be well advised to secure his unused sets of the stamps of this issue as quickly as possible. Even the greys, the only ones at all common at one time, are fast becoming quite scarce and it is not easy now to complete the 2 plates in well-matched unused examples, while as for blocks of any size, none have been on the market for years.

In the coloured series, there have been practically none for sale ever, except on the rare occasions an important collection comes on the market, and even a complete single set is very difficult and may take long to attain.

Fine used examples, cut square and nicely cancelled, are also hard to find. So many of the examples one meets with are so badly mutilated, that it is well to secure all fine ones when occasion offers.

The forgery bogey may be disregarded. Out of the hundreds of examples of this issue I have looked over I am sure that there was not one that ever gave me cause to doubt its genuineness. Every kind of stamp in all the shades met with in this series has been, long and honourably, known to me, both in used condition, with the typical genuine cancellations, and unused.

All views to the contrary, in respect of all stamps that are of the correct types—and I have seen no others—are surely founded on ignorance of the mode of production of the stamps, the history of the various finds of them, made from time to time, and disbelief in the information recorded by those who came to know all about them, from their researches in the country itself. It is not right that this should be so, and does much injury to the hobby of collecting.

The Masson Remainders.

It may be remarked here that in selecting the emerald-greens for condemnation the experts, even if their decisions were correct, place themselves in an illogical and absurd position. These greens are part of the Masson 1293(ii) remainders, all of one origin, whether tainted (as they claim for the emeralds only) or not. If they are bad, why not the others also—the brown-blacks, purples and yellow-browns? But the latter are accepted as good.

The only explanation visible of their action is that none of their collections possess examples of emeralds (I am not surprised) and they do not know them—They say so themselves. I have stated in my account of the Masson find of these stamps, that there were hardly any spares of emeralds, but a good many of yellow-browns, purples, and some few of the blacks. No doubt they possess examples of these.

For myself I have now 33 emeralds used and unused, but then, from the earliest times, I realized their rarity and beauty; and though they almost never turn up, in the course of many years, never letting one go by I could hear of, the set grew to present dimensions.

It has been the same for me with the **intense blacks.** I now have 6 of them and hope soon to acquire a seventh I know of, and 2 others I had (very fine) I parted with to Sir D. P. Masson or Colonel Hancock over 20 years ago. They represent the entire lot that the opportunities of over 35 years have brought my way. Colonel Day's collecting arrangements were far more extensive than mine and his finds somewhat exceeded mine.

The Issue of 1294 in Gray, Purple, Green, Yellow, to Brown, Black.

Sc. Nos. 54-78. Gib. Nos. 54-83.

The stamps of 1294 follow the same general type as the preceding issue, but are smaller. They were printed from one plate of 40 types, arranged in 8 horizontal rows of 5.

The 5 values are arranged as follows, counting from the right as is the custom in the Orient, viz.,

In Row 1, Nos. 1, 2 are rupees, Nos. 3, 4 are ½ rupees, No. 5 is an abass; **Row 2,** Nos. 6, 7 are abass, 8 to 10 are sunars; **Row 3,** 11 to 15 are all sunars and **Rows 4 to 5** Nos. 16 to 40 are all shahis, i. e., two each of half and one rupee, three abass, 8 sunars, and 25 shahis.

The date 1294 (1494) is given in full in the five top stamps of the plate, but it is abbreviated to 94 (94) in the rows below down to the bottom line in which one on the right is 94 and the remaining four have the full date 1294.

ABASI HALF RUPEE ONE RUPEE

1294 Issue. Showing Top Three Rows of Plate. All Values Except Shahi.

FIG. 13.

Apparently the draughtsman after designing the first stamp in this line reflected that on grounds of symmetry, stamps in the bottom row should be given the full date figures, 1294, too late, however to have all thus. So we find that both the rupee and half rupee and one of the abass and four of the shahis bear the full date, 1294, the two latter being accorded catalogue rank by Gibbons as minor varieties.

Printing, Paper, Colours, Etc.

Printing. All the stamps of this issue were, as far as I know, produced by normal processes of Photozinco; and Photolithography as described for the 1293 (ii) issue.

With the experience then gained the work seems to have settled down to a uniform routine and the inks employed were suitable and printed well.

Paper. The paper used is the normal medium laid with, however, the vergeures sometimes very wide apart or very faint.

Rare examples of the stamps are met with on wove.

Cancellations. As in the last issue, I note an oddity seen in the Evans' Collection, viz, the abass of the black series with the punched hole and indigo stain peculiar to the brown issues.

Colours. There are a number of shades to be met with in some of the colours, viz.,

Kabul—**Grey**, deep to dull and pale shades, greenish.

Jallalabad—**Purple**, bright to brownish, usually pale in shade or faded to near brown.

Kandahar—**Green**, bright, yellowish, greyish, olive, sage in pale to very deep shades.

Herat—**Ochre yellow** (shades), olive ochre (shades), brown in deep chocolate and pale brown shades.
Afghan Turkestan—**Black,** intense and greyish.

Purple varieties in fine colour are seldom met with.

The same remark applies to the bright greens. The deep sage greens and the chocolate (only seen twice by me, as a used shahi, punch and indigo cancellation) are great rarities.

The Wove Paper Varieties.

Masson mentions (1908) only the greens as having been found on wove paper, unaware of the fact that Colonel Day had found and catalogued others in the Indian Philatelical Journal in 1897. I possess or have lately seen the following: the usual sage-green ones, an entire plate said to be unique in deep olive-green, and examples of the grey, the olive-ochre and black issues, all of which seem overlooked by the cataloguers. The ochre one is used and has the usual punch and indigo postmark of the brown issues.

The Collector.

The stamps of this issue, except the dull greens and the sunar values in grey, are all uncommon, unused, and all the used are scarce in fine state except the grey shahis. The issue does not seem to have been a large one.

Before 1902 when Sir D. P. Masson found the remainders of the half and one rupee black stamps, these two ranked as unattainables, the only unused examples being believed to be in the British Museum (Tapling collection) and I well remember his jokingly telling me that if I wanted any, my only hope was to rob that institution. At that time he did not possess examples himself and the only one I had seen was a fine used ½ rupee on envelope that came to me from Kabul. Col. Day, it appears, however, had found a set, prior to 1897, that we were unaware of. I do not know how many of these two black high values were ultimately found, perhaps 60 or 80, of which Sir D. P. Masson passed 25 or so to me.

Apparently in this series the blacks were, as in all the 1293-95 issues, sparingly needed postally and are scarce, used ones especially, and the two high values being in no demand postally, accumulated at the Sub-Treasury or Post Office of issue, and hence remained unattainable to collectors, Turkestan being practically inaccessible, while the other values got used and nearly all disappeared for good, for few have been found. Hence what were found, when Sir D. P. Masson's agent discovered the remainders were, a sheet (whether in severed or unsevered state, I don't recall, but think the latter) a few spares and most of the half and one rupees probably that ever were printed.

As regards unsevered sheets generally, such were listed by Gibbons for all colours except black in the late eighties and early nineties, but there could have been but few, probably what remained out of the Weare lot and others found at Kabul in 1878-80, after Tapling had taken what he wanted.

These, no doubt, were absorbed by a few leading collectors or, likely, got cut up for distribution. Anyway, it is certain that of late years, although fine collections have come under dispersal, practically not more than a very few have come to light.

Personally, notwithstanding want lists out for them for years, I have heard of and had opportunity to acquire but two, one the grey one, the other in deep sage-green on wove paper, said to be unique, that I passed, as, at the price, beyond the scope of my collection.

It is possible yet to reform the green and grey plates, and I have possessed such, but discarded them as unsatisfactory and after all, serving no purpose.

Personally, I am content to have this issue represented in my collection by one mint entire sheet showing the location of all the types and series of perfect unused singles in shades, with paper varieties and a small series of extra fine used illustrating the postmarks.

If opportunity comes to acquire additional unsevered sheets, there will be no wastage of material in reformed plates so made superfluous. A complete series of the sheets would be a very costly matter.

I may add that even unused blocks, strips and pairs are quite scarce.

Forgeries.

I know of no forgeries of the stamps of this issue, but the trial of the photographically reproduced forgery idea is as usual in evidence.

As no clearer case could be met with of the little foundation it is based on, indeed its absurdity, were it not so harmful, I give here my own experience of its application to this 1294 issue. There has lately passed through my hands three of the four high values in black found about 1897 by Colonel Day. They are all on the usual paper except the half rupee, which is on wove. They have all lately been declared to be forgeries. The two on normal paper are noticeably overinked and in very intense black somewhat blurred, one might say, by reason of that, but all agree with standard in details of type and in my view are without a shadow of a doubt absolutely good and unusually desirable specimens. The one on wove is a particularly well printed one, normal in all respects and all I can see against it is that like the similar grey and ochre one, it has not been known in official quarters, though, I understand, reported in the Indian Philatelical Journal with the others on wove in 1897.

According to Sir D. P. Masson's evidence prior to 1902, (and if any one knew he should) he knew then of no 1294 high value blacks, except the Tapling ones, he couldn't find any anywhere anyhow in fact, so that it would seem that this set of Colonel Day's was practically unique in rarity at the time and remained so for years until the Masson remainders came to light.

In this case then, the photographic forgery theory stands on the slender likelihood that the forger should go to all his trouble and expense to make and sell one stamp of each value, no more, it is practically certain, having come to light for five years after Colonel Day found them, or, overinked as much as these, I think, ever afterwards. Comment seems superfluous.

I understand from Colonel Day, too, that these stamps came from practically official sources at Peshawur or Kabul, and further, if anything further were needed, the half rupee used on envelope I have had since about 1885, unquestionably authentic and passed by Mr. W. T. Wilson as such, is overinked almost as much as these and, indeed, might have been cut from the same sheet. It apparently was printed with the stone in worn state. Examples of most of the black issues may indeed be met with showing overinking, but that surely is not a ground for condemning them as forgeries.

(To be continued.)

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

Bills for the annual dues of The American Philatelic Society have again gone forth and by resolution of the Detroit Convention these now call for a payment of $3.00 instead of $2.00 as in the past. The increase is required in part to take care of the deficit in the operation of The American Philatelist and to meet the added expense naturally resulting from the rapid growth in membership. The dues are still modest and are kept so only by the praiseworthy sacrifice of time and effort of those that with little or no compensation attend the many duties involved in keeping so large an organization functioning properly. With the membership now over 3000 and constantly growing there is a wonderful future ahead for the Society and American Philately. The continued success of the great national philatelic Society is first a matter of patriotic importance, second one of personal pleasure and third a form of insurance of the value of present day stamp investments. All of these factors should be considered and the Society given hearty support so that it may continue to grow in strength and prestige. There are many ways in which every member can aid towards this end and the least of these is to pay his dues on time. Last year the response was splendid and the number dropped for non-payment of dues remarkably low, and to equal or better the record then made means that you must pay your dues NOW!

Throughout the World Philately is growing in popularity and with the already evident friendly and enthusiastic co-operation of foreign collectors and

Societies the advance and progress of the hobby will be amply demonstrated at the Great International Exhibition to be held in New York City in 1926. The Association for Stamp Exhibitions, Inc. has already begun negotiations for leasing the required Hall and has fixed the duration of the Exhibition at two weeks. The stamp exhibits will undoubtedly be the most extensive ever shown, running into millions of dollars in value, and more collectors will gather from all parts of the World to make a holiday than ever before. A memorable event to look forward to and we expect there will be close to 5000 A. P. S. members on hand to welcome our visitors from across the seas. Plan early and notify your boss that in October 1926 you have an important engagement in New York!

In his opening address before the Detroit Convention President P. M. Wolsieffer proposed as a slogan for the American Philatelic Society a thought that should be seriously considered by every member. He said he stood "FOR A GREATER A. P. S.—QUALITY PREFERABLE TO QUANTITY" and in these ten words he has embodied the hopes and ideals of both the early pioneers of American Philately and those who have worked and fought for the advancement of the organization in recent years. The A. P. S. is a great philatelic Society and by reason of the fact that it has had for its membership the best, the very cream, of American collectors. It will become still greater in power and accomplishment by adding numerically to its numbers—provided there is no lowering of the quality. Just new members, just more names on the roll without consideration of character and public standing means going backward and not forward. There are unfortunately, among those who claim to be followers of the great hobby, a number of petty thieves, forgers, fakirs, substitutors and dead beats who seek a cloak of respectability to further their nefarious schemes. It has indeed been a test of the vigilance of the governing Board and the friendly unofficial guardians to keep these chaps out of the organization and with the rapid increase in membership still more watchful eyes are needed to protect and maintain the A. P. S. standard. We hope all members will take part in President Wolsieffer's program to maintain and add to the quality membership, get in all the new members possible that are of the honest and reputable kind and at the same time scan the list of applications and report to the Board of Vice Presidents if you note any doubtful characters trying to get in. Don't sign your name to any application to membership unless you are aware of the applicant's good reputation and of equal importance, secure the application of every non-member who has a good reputation. With co-operation of this kind the A. P. S. will grow—great in quality, greater in numbers—greatest philatelic organization in the world!

It is unhappily a fact that whenever a large group of honest and substantial folk band together to further and advance a common interest that they attract the attentions of a predatory class and a constant watchfulness must be maintained to keep undesirables outside the fold. With the rapid growth of the A. P. S. in the past few years it has unfortunately developed that a limited few of these predatory beasts have managed to creep into the Society and though the Cleveland Board of Vice Presidents made every effort to rid the organization of these despicable characters they were not entirely successful up to the time their terms of office expired and the new Board took hold. One of the last acts of the Cleveland Board of Vice Presidents was to enter into the Sales Department a book of stamps in which every one of the original stamps it contained had been substituted with inferior specimens. On the cover of this book has been placed the following:—

Dear Fellow Member A. P. S.

Every stamp in this book has been substituted in place of a fine copy or a stamp of greater value.

Hundreds of dollars have been paid out of the Insurance Fund to recompense owners.

Of all forms of stealing, substituting is the most contemptible.

That we have as members of our Society persons who would stoop to such cowardly, abominable and criminal acts is a source of deep regret to every honest member.

With the co-operation of Sales Superintendent Guest, your Board of V. P.'s has succeeded, after two years investigation, in locating the "spot" where we believe much of this dirty work is being done, but cannot definitely prove the individual.

Unless substituting can be eliminated our Sales Department will suffer, as several members who enter high grade books are discouraged by it.

As members of the Cleveland Board we retire this month, and we ask every member to assist the new Board in locating and "killing" this "snake of snakes".

As only a part of the membership will get to see this book of bad example and looking forward to the co-operation of the more than 3000 honest members to rid the Society of the few "substitutors" that have wormed their way in we wish to add a few words to the appeal of the Cleveland Board.

Are you perhaps in doubt as to what a substitutor is? We trust your philatelic experience has been and will continue to be such that the expression is a strange one. Technically a "substitutor" is "one who removes stamps from approval books, albums, sales sheets, etc. and puts back in their place, that is, substitutes, inferior specimens in condition or catalogue value." A rather simple and in most cases an absurdedly petty form of theft! The Cleveland Board has spoken of the substitutor as a "snake of snakes" which we believe too complimentary a designation for such a small contemptible animal. Should we be required to fix his status as an animal we would refer to him as a louse but this being too unpleasant, though a well merited appellation, we adopt the present day popular practice and coin a new word to describe him. Suppose therefore we label him a "Subnil"! This is intended, though probably poor philology, to convey the thought that in the stamp substitutor has been discovered a form of humankind so low, so rotten, so mean and despicable that he is "less than nothing"! The man,—no, let's call him animal, that cannot be even semi decent in the pursuit of his hobby is surely less than nothing to the nth degree. Surely we must rid the Society of any of these that have contrived to secure a membership card. Let's make short work of them! You 3069 honest, decent chaps are hereby constituted a committee of one to locate the few "Subnils" amongst us! Watch every circuit you receive and whenever you note or suspect a case of substitution immediately make a record of it and report it to the Board of Vice Presidents or Mr. J. E. Guest, Sales Sup't., P. O. Box 1042, Dallas, Texas. The search for these chaps has narrowed down to a few and with your active and enthusiastic

co-operation we will have no difficulty in indicating the right ones. And you, Mr. Subnil, if your filthy hands turn these pages, note the warning here given and give up your membership! You are not wanted and the American Philatelic Society WILL NOT have you as a member—if you don't get out before being caught red handed, and that WILL BE DONE, we promise to publicly brand you for exactly what you are, a vile, nasty thing—a Subnil—Less than nothing!

U. S. specialists are earnestly urged to immediately check and compare the list of "Early Dates" of the 1851-57 issues given in this number with such dated stamps and entires they own and to report any discoveries of earlier dates to Dr. Chase or Mr. Ashbrook as soon as possible. The unselfish service rendered American collectors by the writers in making public the results of their long and arduous research is deserving of the highest appreciation and we hope that such appreciation will be evidenced by a hearty response to this appeal for aid in perfecting a very important bit of U. S. Postal history.

Reviews.

AZERBAIJAN by Fred J. Melville, (The Philatelic Institute, London, Eng., Publishers. Price 7d. post free). The "17th" Philatelic Institute paper from the prolifice and versatile pen of Mr. Fred Melville. The stamps of the erstwhile Persian province are perhaps of small philatelic interest but their historical background, rich in romance and glamour, has provided the writer a theme to interestingly carry the lesser philatelic data. The listing of the various bogus issues and history of the provisionals will prove a valuable record of these fleeting and soon forgotten events.

THE POST WAR STAMPS OF GERMANY by W. Gardner (The Philatelic Institute, London, Eng., Publishers. Price 7d. post free). A well written and fully illustrated list of the deluge of German stamps due to the "flight of the Mark" from 1919 to date. While not containing a great deal of specialized detail the major varieties are generally given and the list of the 1923 provisional surcharges is well treated and listed in an excellently arranged table.

THE COMPLETE PHILATELIST by Fred J. Melville (The Philatelic Institute, London, Eng., Publishers, Price 5sh.6d. post free). True to the title this 245 paged book is a complete guide to the collector covering every phase of philately from the production of stamps, the acquisition by the collector and the formation of the collection. Replete in story, history, humour and illustration the book must be interesting to the most advanced and a needful guide to the amateur.

AIR MAIL (Eugene Klein, 1318 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., Publisher, Price 10c). The second number of Mr. Klein's small magazine devoted to aerophilately and which contains quite an extensive priced list of the principal issues of this specialty.

GROSSER GANSACHEN KATALOG, 1924 (Robert Noske, Borna, Leipsig, Germany, Publisher, Price 35c post free). The second section of this excellent work devoted to entires and post cards continues the listing from Canada to Faridkot. This section contains an extensive list of the German Empire, Colonies and occupied districts. The complete work, compiled under the auspices of the

Berlin Society of Entires and edited by Dr. Siegfried Ascher, will be not alone a catalog but a specialized Handbook on this somewhat neglected branch of stamp collecting and deserves the support of every collector of entires.

Policy of the New Board of Vice-Presidents.

On September 1st the new Board of Vice Presidents organized by electing Mr. Wm. C. Michaels, Chairman, and Mr. Wm. Jerrems, Jr., Recorder. The Board reviewed and acted upon a number of undisposed complaints referred to it by the old Board. Rules of procedure were adopted. It was voted that an announcement of the Board's policy be published in the A. P. The announcement is as follows:

Many members seem to have the erroneous impression that it is a function of the Board of Vice Presidents to aid creditor members to collect from delinquents. Former Boards have been vexed by requests to collect bad debts, and by complaints that involved nothing more than a debate over prices or terms and in which the element of bad faith or moral turpitude did not appear. Our by-laws provide that claims against delinquents should be sent to the Attorney for the Society. This Board will take jurisdiction of "charges of improper conduct" on the part of a member, whether the same is or is not connected with a money demand. But the Board will not act as a mere collection agency.

The Board invites complaints where the evidence of crookedness or bad faith or "improper conduct" is apparent. If any member has evidence of crooked dealing or conduct involving bad faith or moral turpitude on the part of any collector or dealer member of the Society, then, unquestionably, it is his duty to submit such evidence to the Board. We feel that it is "improper conduct" for a member to suppress evidence or information of crookedness of another member. Members, who compromise with wrongdoers or "hush up" evidence of another's wickedness, should be treated as accessories and ought themselves to be disciplined. This Board will not tolerate "the dropping of charges" if, perchance, a defendant pays up or buys his peace after charges are filed against him.

This Board will entertain no complaint unless "improper conduct" is charged and expulsion or suspension asked. The Board may, whenever deemed necessary, require the charges to be put in affidavit form.

It shall be the policy of this Board to give wider publicity to crooks and crooked dealing than has been given in the past. If a member is suspended or expelled, the reasons therefor, when deemed proper, will be published in the American Philatelist.

If a member has been proved guilty of "improper conduct" or of bad faith in his dealings with others, or of any offense involving moral turpitude, this Board will unhesitatingly recommend expulsion, regardless of whether the accused has or has not "paid up", or made promises, and in spite of any sympathetic desires or entreaties or "changes of mind" on the part of the complainant. A charge once filed cannot be withdrawn. It will be investigated and the accused will either be acquitted or expelled.

This Board intends to do its part toward making a membership in the A. P. S. a credential, and it invites and asks all members to aid it in keeping our membership clean.

WILLIAM C. MICHAELS, Chairman,
WILLIAM JERREMS, JR., Recorder,
WILSON D. WOOD, Board of Vice-Presidents.

UNDER THE HAMMER

A Review of the Auctions

By HARRY M. KONWISER, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

GEORGE B. SLOANE

New York—July 25-26, 1924.

This was "the best sale" ever held by George B. Sloane—he says, and Walter Scott, auctioneer, says it was one of the best of the season for prices and attendance.

United States.

1847, 5c brown, red grid canc.	$ 6.25
1847, 5c brown, horiz. pair, very fine, square grid canc., twice in red	29.25
1851, 1c blue, type III (32), large margins top and sides, fine margin at bottom although the left scroll is just touched; shows broken frame lines at top and bottom very distinctly, lightly cancelled, very rare	55.25
1851, 1c blue, type IV, part of sheet margin at bottom	4.00
1851, 10c green, horizontal pair, extra large margins on three sides, close left but design untouched, lightly cancelled	17.50
10c green, horizontal pair, nice margins on three sides, and large margin at bottom, red gridiron canc.	17.75
12c black, blue "Philadelphia" town canc.	9.60
1857, 1c blue, type II (41), red grid. canc., a little off center at left, nice copy	7.25
5c red brown (46), perfs. close at top, otherwise fine, lightly cancelled	9.80
Reprint, 5c orange brown (54c)	5.45
1869, 15c framed (119), vivid red canc., well centered, very fine	7.00
24c green and violet, well centered, fine	6.00
1873, 3c green (158) block of 4, from corner of sheet with full margins, o. g.	3.00
1898, $1 black, o. g., very fine	3.80
$2 orange brown, lightly cancelled	7.10
Newspapers, 1865, 5c blue, colored border (2001), very fine	8.90

Argentina.

1862, 15c blue (7), fine	18.25
1864-67, 5c brown rose (8), large margins, fine	12.70
1910, 20p blue and black (175), well centered, lightly cancelled, thin	12.00
1917, 10p violet and blue (245), o. g., fine	4.80
— 20p blue and claret (246), o. g., fine	7.20
Buenos Ayres, 1858, 2p blue (2), fine	26.25
— 1860, 2p vermillion (11), very fine	11.75
Cordova, 1859, 5c blue (1), o. g., fine	4.70

Barbados, 1859, 1sh black (9), fine 4.25
Bechuanaland, 1888-89, ½p vermillion, horizontal pair, "Protectorate" inverted (53a), very fine 4.60
— 2sh green (55), o. g., very fine 15.00
Bolivia, 1869, 500c black (14), nicely cancelled, just a little off center at top 15.25
Bolivia, 1871, 500c black (19), fairly well centered, fine copy 53.00
Brazil, 1843, 60r black (2), very fine 5.60
— 90r black (3), large margins 20.75
— 1913, 50,000r green and black (526), o. g., fine 5.20
— 100,000r red and black (527), fine 5.00
— 500,000r brown and black (528), o. g., off center at bottom, very rare 14.00
Bremen, 1855, 3gr black (1), fine 11.60

Cameroons.

1900, 3pf to 1m incl. (7-16), very fine 4.50
— 2mk blue (17), very fine 3.30
— 3mk black violet (18), very fine 4.10
— 5mk slate and carmine (19), very fine 6.25
1906-15, 3pf, 1mk, 5mk (20, 29, 32), very fine 12.25
— 20pf ultramarine (23), very fine 5.00

Chili.

1862, 20c green (13), o. g., very fine 4.40
— 20c green (13), very fine 3.80
— 20c green (13), very fine 3.60

Cloumbian Republic, 1861, 2½c black (13), fine 12.75
— 5c buff (15), very fine 3.80
— 20c red (17), fine 4.60
1862, 20c red (20), very fine 21.50
Falkland, 1898, 2sh6p dark blue (20) 5.10
— 5sh carmine (21), off center 3.00
France, 40c orange (7), very fine 3.40
— 1fr carmine (9), fine 4.10
1870, 20c blue, type I (42) 6.75

German New Guinea.

1900, 3pf to 80pf incl. (7-15), very fine 3.20
— 1mk carmine, 2mk blue (16, 17), very fine 3.80
3mk black violet (18), fine 3.30
5mk slate and carmine (19), very fine 9.00

Gibraltar, 1886, 6p violet (13), o. g. 4.00
— 1sh bistre (14), very good 6.30
1904-08, £1 violet and black (57), lightly cancelled, off center at left.... 20.50

Great Britain, 1880, 2sh brown (77), lightly cancelled, perfs. touch right, a fine copy, cat. $45, rare 13.00
— 1891, £1 green (124) 5.00
— 1901-2, £1 green (142), o. g. 6.90

The Specialist

Contributions to this page will be appreciated; if you have something unusual or odd, a cancellation, unlisted variety or anything out of the ordinary, send it to the Editor!

Probably no other philatelic variety gives the average collector as much trouble as does the so called "shifted transfer" or "shift". The term "shift" or "shifted transfer" is generally used among American collectors to denote the duplication of part or all the design on the steel plate from which line engraved stamps are printed. This duplication of the design is effected in a number of ways, generally however, either by the "shifting" of the transfer roll at the time the design is being rolled in or "transferred" to the plate or by a re-application of the transfer roll at some later time to correct a weak or worn design. We will, at some future time, discuss the various causes of this variety in more detail. It is a matter over which no little discussion has taken place and even the correctness of the terms used to describe the variety are not agreed upon. While we generally use the term "Shifted" transfer our English cousins invariably refer to the same thing as a "Re-Entry" and there is a following too for the terms, "misplaced" transfer, "double Transfer", "double entry" and even "double strikes." The difficulty the average collector has in seeing these varieties lies in the fact that the reduplicated lines of the design are most times minute and faint. It requires an accurate knowledge of what the original design carries to see most "shifts" as obviously one cannot tell what line is duplicated without knowing the exact lines of the single design. Due to their minuteness in most cases these varieties are difficult to illustrate but through the courtesy of Mr. Sumner Gary we show this month, with his notes thereon, a very marked example of this variety which he credits being the best example on any U. S. stamp.

Remarkable Double Transfer, 1898, U. S. 4c, No. 280.

By SUMNER GARY.

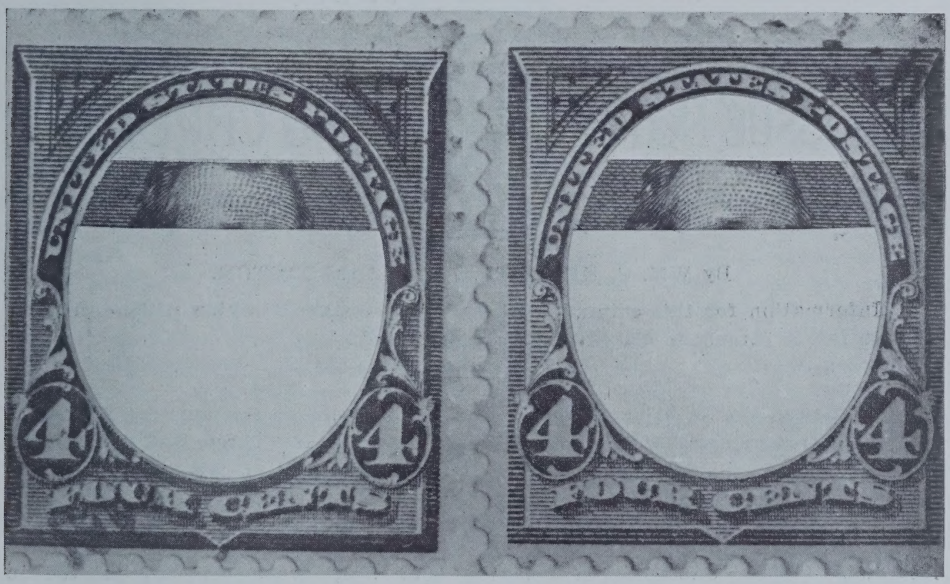
The 1898 issue was the successor of the 1895 set on watermarked paper, the first stamps to be printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing being the 1894 issue on unwatermarked paper.

The 1894 issue was printed from plates 45, 50, 51 and 59 of the 400 subject type and had arrows in the center of top, bottom and side margins, but no guide lines. Imprint on top and bottom margins was over and below the fifth and sixth, and plate number over and below the seventh stamps. Imprint and plate number at each side beside the same numbered stamps counting from the bottom up at the left margin and from top to bottom at the right margin, making eight imprints and plate numbers in all on each of these plates.

The 1895 issue on double lined watermarked paper followed, the last plates used being numbers 460, 461, 462 and 463 of the 200 subject type which had imprints and plate numbers located in the same positions on top and bottom margins, but no side imprints or plate numbers. Arrows and guide lines vertically and horizontally divided these plates into sections of fifty stamps each. The

horizontal line was not intended to divide the sheet but only as a guide for the pointer of the perforating machine which cut the 200 subject sheets along the vertical guide line into sheets of 100 each.

The 1898 issue was due to complying with the color scheme of the Universal Postal Union. This set includes the best example of shifted transfer of any stamp of the United States as can be seen from the illustration, the most prominent features being FOUR lines across the top of the stamp instead of three normally; the words "United States Postage" and in fact the entire framework being shifted. The vignette of "Linclon" has a doubling effect, especially noticeable in the dots and lines forming the forehead. This shift is number 62 in the right pane of plate number 790. There are also two minor plate varieties in this plate, numbers 4 and 58 which do not appear on the proofs sheets. Likewise there are three minor shifts in the right pane of plate number 793, numbers 5, 9 and 66.



SHIFTED TRANSFER. NORMAL VARIETY.

Scott's catalogue of 1900 describes this stamp as No. 280, lilac brown; in 1901 the catalogue substitutes rosy brown as the regular color and lilac brown as variety "A"; in 1906 adds variety "b" orange brown; and their "Specialized" of 1923 adds variety "c" brownish claret.

Investigation discloses the following:

1st: Lilac brown was the first shade made in 1898 and printed from plates 460, 461, 462 and 463, which were the last four plates used for the dark brown 1895 issue; also from plates 530, 531, 532 and 533 (made in March 1898) and plates 790, 791, 792 and 793 (made in January 1899).

2nd: Rosy brown was the second shade and printed only from plates 530, 531, 532, 533, 790, 791, 792 and 793.

3rd: Brownish claret was printed from plates 790, 791, 792 and 793.

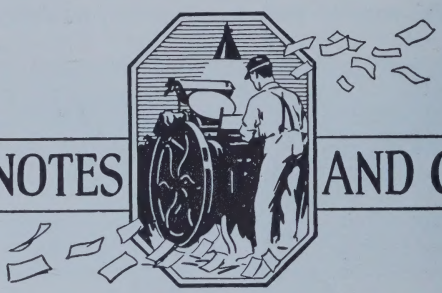
These are the only shades which rightfully belong to the 1898 classification.

1901, 4c Orange Brown.

The orange brown shade did not appear until 1901 and was first printed from plates 790, 791, 792 and 793; also from plates 1100, 1101, 1102 and 1103 (made in February 1901) and from plates 1332, 1333, 1334 and 1335 (made in March 1902).

Properly classified this shade belongs in the TWENTIETH century under date of 1901.

The assistance of the late Joseph B. Leavy is acknowledged in the examination of the proof sheets of these stamps to verify the above findings.



NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

AUSTRALIA.—Mr. J. Almar shows us an odd variety of the current 1½d carmine on which the wording of the value appears as "Three Ha f Pence" the letter "l" in "half" having been blotted out by a spot of color. This may be a plate variety but is more likely just a printing variety which seem to be not uncommon on the present issue.

AUSTRIA.—Theo. Champion reports the 400k deep green (#286) printed in light green on green paper.

BULGARIA.—The Philatelic Magazine reports the 75c of 1921 as being now printed in deep blue instead of violet.

COSTA RICA.—Seven values of a new postage set commemorating the centenary of the addition of the department of Nicoya to Costa Rica have just been issued. The low values of 1, 2, 5 and 10 centimos give a geographical outline of the country and the 15, 20 and 25c show a famous Cathedral in Nicoya. Stamps were prepared by The American Bank Note Co.

FRANCE.—New values, 75c blue, Head of Pasteur, 85c pink, Sower and a 45c pale green, postage due.

GUATEMALA.—A new series was placed on sale at the end of July which bear the same designs as before but are engraved by Perkins, Bacon of London instead of lithographed. So far the 25 centavos brown, 50 centavos carmine and 1 peso brown have appeared.

LIBERIA.—Five new postage for "registered" mail designed par excellence for the "kid" trade! Five beautiful and large pictures of ships of the sea, native sail boats, canoes, a fine clipper ship and a whopping big ocean liner. All of the 10c value and issued as per the usual scheme, one for each of the five principal towns of the African republic.

LUXEMBURG.—Mr. Henry Hooreman shows us just one more surcharge. A large figure 5 with obliterating bars as for Nos. 140 and 141 this time on the 7½ cents orange, Scotts No. 115.

MONACO.—Three surcharges on the current stamps, head of Prince Albert design. 45c on 50c brown, 75c on 1 Franc black and 85c on 5 Franc gray green. The surcharge consists of the new value with two small obliterating bars.

NETHERLANDS.—Mr. L. J. Flerlage shows us four provisional postage dues made by overprinting two values of the new postage set and Scott's No. 88 & 76 with a heavy black circle with colorless figures of value and "Tebetalen" above and "Port" below. These are 4c on 3c olive green, 5c on 1c red, 10c on 1½c blue and 12½c on 5c rose. The 10c and the 12½c come tete beche as to overprint and design.

SWEDEN.—We have seen three values commemorating the Congress of the Postal Union that are apparently in addition to the handsome set chronicled last month. The values are, 5 ore brown red, 10 ore green and 15 ore violet and in the same large format as the previous series. These three low values picture, in old fashioned wood cut style, a postal courier of the olden days on a galloping steed and glancing back over his shoulder with an expression of dull amazement at an aeroplane flying overhead. The stamps bear the wording "Union Postale Universelle, 1874-1924" and at bottom "Sverige." We also understand that there are additional high values of different design which have not as yet come to hand. Both these commemorative sets are very effective and fine examples of modern engraving.

URUGUAY.—Mr. J. Almar has shown us three values of postage just issued to commemorate the victory of the Uruguayan athletes at the recent Olympic Games held in Paris, France. We understand a special cancellation was used in connection with this issue, limited to 35,000 sets, which bears the proud legend "Uruguay, CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD AT FOOTBALL". We hope the Postmaster General at Washington doesn't note this brilliant idea of recording Olympic victories on U. S. stamps! Whether our South American friends are to be chided or not over this odd issue they must be credited with having selected an excellent design. The headless winged "Victory of Samothrace" against the background of heavy clouds is striking in its simplicity. (See illustration on cover.) The stamps are on unwatermarked paper. perforated 11. 2 centesimos red, 5 centesimos lilac and 12 centesimos blue.

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2888 Lazarus, L. from 494 Cheney St. to 727 Stratford Rd., Oakland, Calif.
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SOCIETY ITEMS

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, SAN FRANCISCO, LIFE BRANCH No. 1.— The 416th regular monthly meeting of this society was held on July 16th, and in spite of this being a summer month 18 members and visitors were present.

Mr. Henry C. Hitt of Bremerton, Wash., was a visitor and gave a very interesting talk on philatelic subjects.

The evening was devoted to British Colonials and collections were exhibited by Messrs. Blackwell, Maudens, Hackmeier, Gilkerson and Walker.

The Question Box had an unusually busy time of it answering philatelic questions asked by members.

There is talk of another large competitive exhibit for members of the Society. Our Entertainment Committee is working out details and there will be more to tell about same next month.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, SAN FRANCISCO, LIFE MEMBER No. 1.— Seventeen members attended the monthly meeting held on August 20th, a number of regular attendants being absent on summer vacations.

The meeting provided a treat for Mexico enthusiasts, as Mr. Orbison had with him four volumes of his very fine Mexcian collection embracing mostly the older issues and revenues. Many of the fine things from the Henry Crocker collection had found their way into these books and other additions from time to time in the way of countless numbers of pairs, strips and blocks have brought the collection to its present excellence. Messrs. Arp and Lazarus also had with them their Mexicans and all had a great time comparing notes.

Mr. Marcus, as chairman of the Entertainment Committee, submitted plans for holding a competitive stamp exhibit and the following was tentatively adopted:

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October—U. S. Specialized.
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A. P. S. members are always welcomed most cordially to our monthly meetings.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

CINCINNATI PHILATELIC SOCIETY, BRANCH 46.—The first meeting of the Fall season was held Sept. 12th at the office of Mr. J. B. Daniels and though it was raining the attendance was good, 23 members and two visitors being on hand, which presages a very active series of meetings this year. In addition to the business session a lively auction was conducted by Mr. Ben Nelson, famed for his wit and speed, acting as auctioneer. Mr. John Klemann, President of the Nassau Stamp Co., who was a welcome visitor to this meeting, gave an interesting account of the plans proposed for the International Exhibition to be held in New York in October 1926, and has the promise of local support to the enterprise.—H. A. GERE, Secretary.

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"RES ADJUDICATA."

By JOHN A. KLEMANN.

Just before leaving New York in August to attend the A. P. S. Convention at Detroit, I had sent me by various friends a number of newspaper clippings that all, in the same general way, detailed a pretty story of the efforts of George H. Grinnell of Los Angeles, Cal., to establish the genuineness of the "Hawaiian Missionaries" he sold me in 1919, which were proved to be counterfeits in the extensive litigation between us in 1922.

The newspaper stories, which were reproduced in a number of the philatelic journals, were to the effect that Mr. Grinnell had found an important witness in the Rev. Oliver P. Emerson, of Boston, Mass. This old clergyman has made an affidavit (the bold face type is mine), to the effect "that the **writing** on the back of the piece of paper bearing the pair of two-cent Hawaiian stamps in Mr. Grinnell's possession, which he has numbered 1 and 2, **very closely resembles my mother's handwriting and may be hers**; that the **writing** on the piece of paper bearing the five-cent Hawaiian stamp in Mr. Grinnell's possession, which he has numbered 65, **very closely resembles my father's handwriting**; that my father died at his station in Honolulu in the year 1867 and my mother died at the same place in the year 1888."

On the basis of this affidavit the conclusion is drawn that Mr. Grinnell's Hawaiian Missionary stamps **have been proved genuine.**

I was rather interested in this press propaganda because it is obvious and readily apparent to anyone that historical and genealogical research, connecting up old families with the pieces of cover and letters in the possession of Mr. Grinnell, is no proof of the genuineness of the stamps in question. To my mind and to the mind of the Court the matter, whether or not the stamps are counterfeits, is a settled fact. It is not an uncommon practice to affix counterfeit stamps to genuine letters and envelopes as many a collector can testify.

As the transcript of the testimony in "Klemann vs. Grinnell" consists of about 422 legal size pages of single space typewritten matter, it is obviously impossible to present the entire record in any magazine. The Editor of the American Philatelist, agreeing with me that a philatelic record is essential in this matter, and having allowed me a generous space, I shall try, briefly and fairly to place before you the essential points in the technical and philatelic testimony on which the judge of the court, the Honorable Perry Wood, based his decision, together with the Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law.

The circumstances under which I went from New York to Los Angeles to buy

the "find" of "Hawaiian Missionaries" have been published in many philatelic journals. Suffice it to say that, December 1, 1919, I bought of George H. Grinnell, a resident of Los Angeles, a lot of forty-three supposedly genuine Hawaiian Missionary stamps for the sum of $65,000.00. These have been known and designated during the trial as the Grinnell stamps. On my return to New York, where they were compared with genuine originals, they were discovered to be counterfeit and, returning to Los Angeles, I filed suit to recover the money paid for them.

The trial of this suit, before the Honorable Perry Wood of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, Cal., lasted approximately two weeks of court days and over thirty witnesses were heard. Of the many experts who testified there were such noted men as Charles J. Phillips, Manuel Galvez, Henry C. Marcus and B. W. H. Poole.

FIG. 1.

The opinion of the experts generally was that the stamps were counterfeit, made by a photo-engraving process. In support of this view, enlarged photographs were made of known genuine stamps and the Grinnell stamps and a minute comparison made of the various parts of the design. Figure 1 illustrates the method used in numbering the lettering and parts of the design, this method being continued for both types of stamps.

To appreciate the illustrations given herewith, the same as were presented to the court, it is necessary to have some knowledge of the photo-engraving process. In reproducing a stamp this is briefly as follows: The stamp, genuine, of course, is placed before a camera and photographed, and if any attempt at retouching is contemplated, this photograph is much enlarged. The enlarged photo is then retouched or entirely redrawn by an expert who strengthens all the "weak" places on the picture or entirely redraws it in order to produce a clear sharp black replica of the original stamp. This photograph is then turned over to the photo-engraver who rephotos it, reducing it to the exact size of the genuine stamp, and the negative is then printed on a copper or zinc place which has been previously coated with a sensitive emulsion in the same manner as is ordinarily done on paper.

The copper or zinc plate is then covered with ink, which attaches itself only to the outlines of the stamp, the white background receiving no ink. The plate then is "etched" or eaten out in a bath of nitric acid, in case a zinc plate is used, or in chloride of iron in case a copper plate is used. This etching process is repeated a number of times until the entire white background has been eaten out to a sufficient depth to produce a printing plate which is in relief just the same as type. From this plate stamps can be printed which will very closely resemble the original and genuine stamp.

There are many difficulties in making the reproduction absolutely like the original, these being due to the fact that the photograph loses some of the fine details; if any retouching be done, it is not always perfectly accurate; and, lastly, when the zinc or copper plate is immersed in the acid, great care must be taken lest the acid eat out more than is desired.

In this particular case, as will be seen by Figure 2, which compares the lettering on a Grinnell stamp with a genuine one, it will be noted that the counterfeit letters which are beneath the row of the genuine, show the effect of the acid

FIGURE 2.

in etching out more than was really desired. This is particularly noticeable in the weak places in the center of practically every letter. The numbers under the letters refer to their position on stamp, see Fig. 1.

Another interesting feature developed was the careful measurements made to show that in the Grinnell stamps the edges of the various ornaments at different places overlapped the ornaments adjoining. This would be impossible on a typeset stamp as every piece of type would necessarily be separate from the others. This is illustrated in Figure 3. Figures 4 and 5 show the differences in the ornaments on the genuine and counterfeit reproductions, the genuine always being above and the counterfeit below.

By the enlarged photographic process the slight differences become most marked.

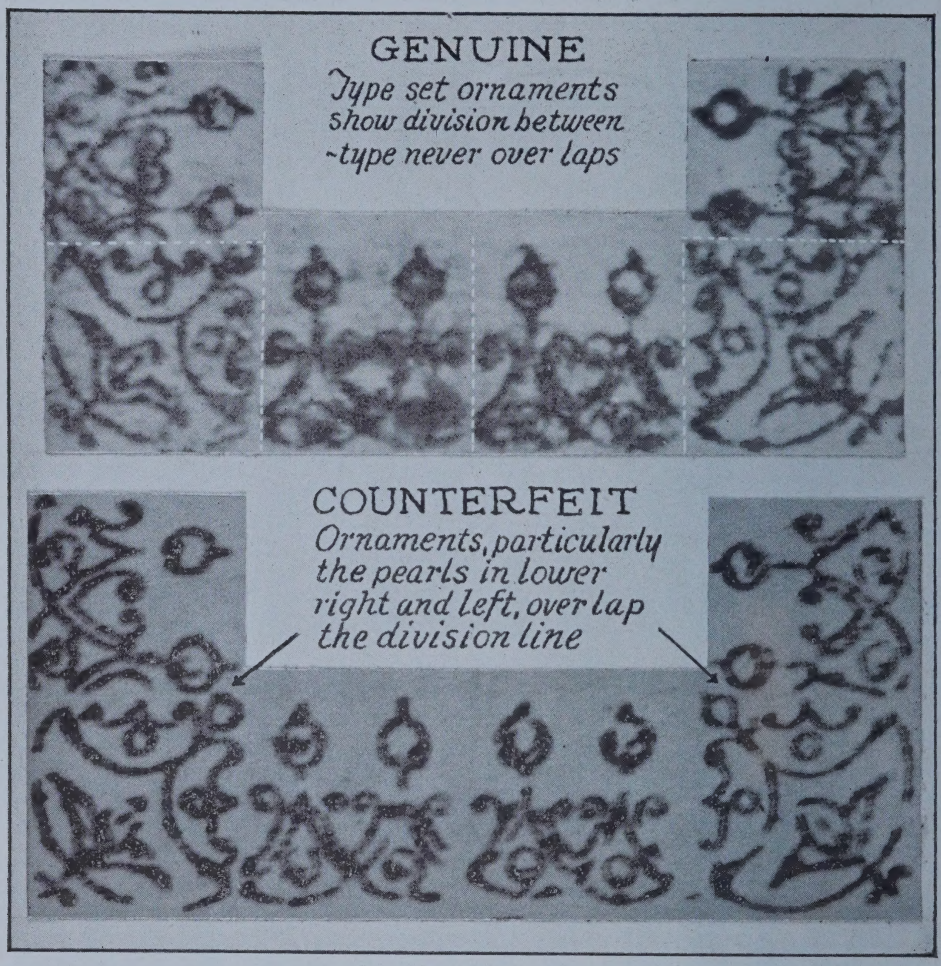
GENUINE
Type set ornaments show division between -type never over laps
COUNTERFEIT
Ornaments, particularly the pearls in lower right and left, over lap the division line

FIGURE 3.

In addition to this testimony by experts as to the method of reproduction, there was considerable testimony given which proved that all the various cancellations on the Grinnell stamps were absolutely counterfeit.

After hearing all this testimony the court rendered an oral decision **without leaving the bench**, which has already appeared in the philatelic press.

The Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law in this case are printed here in full.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

JOHN A. KLEMANN,
Plaintiff,
—vs—
GEORGE H. GRINNELL,
Defendant.

No. B-79210

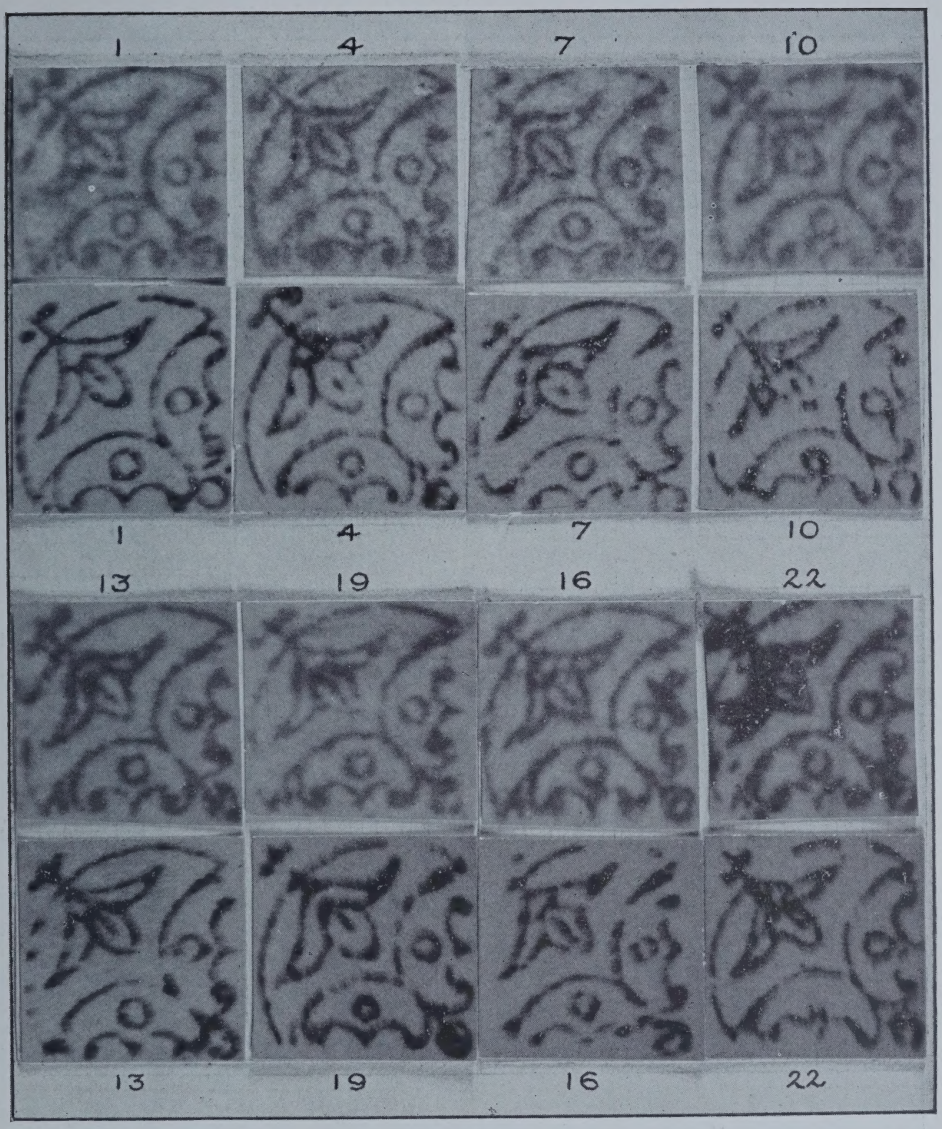

FIGURE 4.

FINDINGS OF FACT AND CONCLUSIONS OF LAW.

This cause came on regularly for trial on the 31st day of May, 1922, in Department 7 of the above entitled court before the court without a jury, a jury having been waived by all parties. Thereafter the trial of said case proceeded on May 31, 1922, June 1st, 2nd, and June 5, 1922, and on June 5th was duly continued to June 7th, 1922. On June 7th the trial of said case was resumed and on that date was duly continued to June 12, 1922. The trial of said case duly procedeed on June 12, 13, and 14th and on June 14, 1922, was duly continued to June 19, 1922. Said trial proceeded on June 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd and on

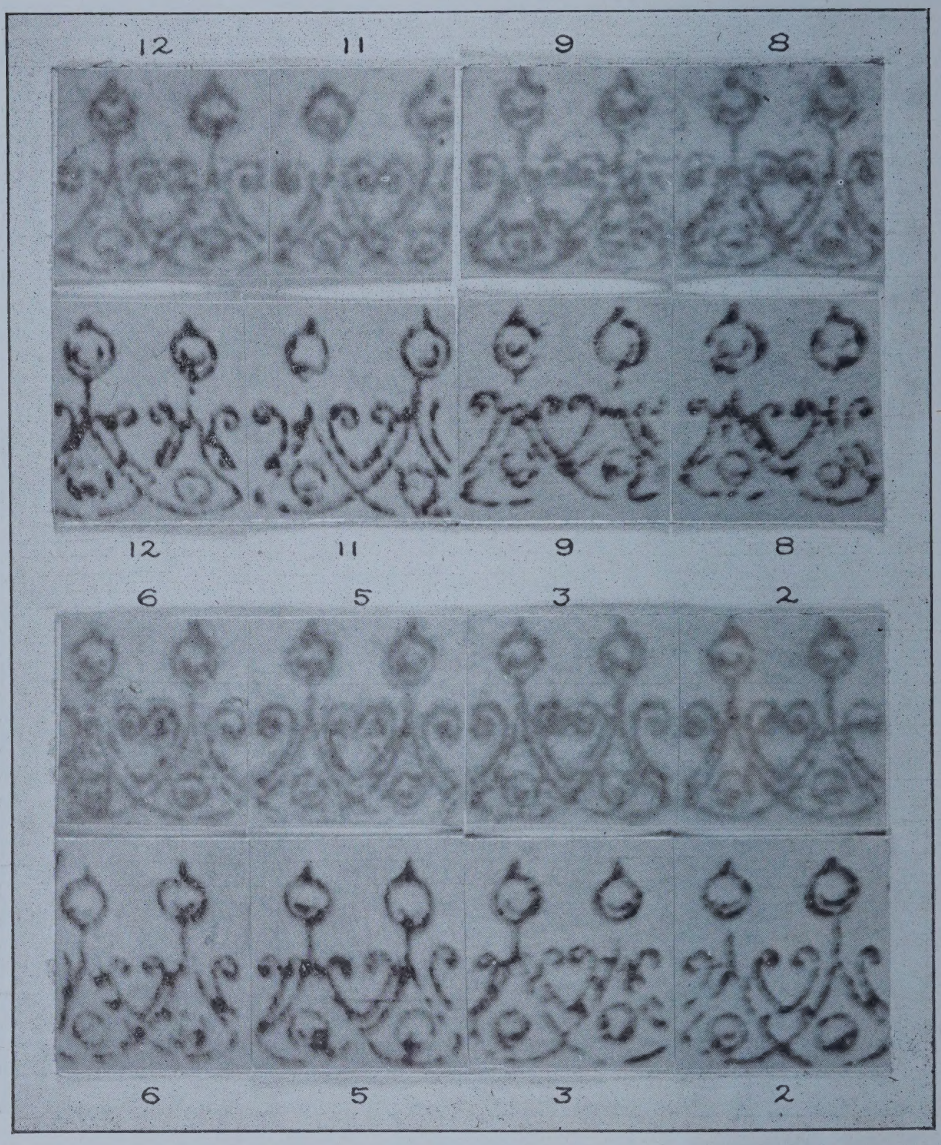

FIGURE 5.

June 22nd was duly continued to June 28, 1922. Said trial duly procedeed on June 28th and 29th and on June 29, 1922 was concluded. Plaintiff was represented by his attorneys, Loeb, Walker and Loeb, and defendant was represented by his attorneys Lawler and Degnan. Evidence was introduced on behalf of plaintiff and defendant and the cause having been submitted the court makes its findings of fact and conclusions of law and orders judgment as follows:

FINDINGS OF FACT.

(1) On December 1, 1919, defendant was the owner and in possession of 43 certain pieces of paper purporting to be genuine postage stamps of the variety

and issue known as "Hawaiian Missionaries"; eleven thereof purporting to be stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid of the denomination of two cents, nine thereof purporting to be stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid of the denomination of 5 cents, fifteen thereof purporting to be stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid of the denomination of 13 cents, and the remaining eight thereof purporting to be genuine postage stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid in a damaged condition. No one of said 43 pieces of paper was and no one of said 43 pieces of paper is a genuine Hawaiian Missionary postage stamp or a genuine postage stamp of any kind or nature whatsoever but on the contrary each of said 43 pieces of paper was and is a forgery or imitation and said 43 pieces of paper were and are and each of them was and is absolutely worthless and of no value whatsoever.

Defendant did not believe either on December 1, 1919 or at any other time that any of said pieces of paper was a genuine postage stamp of the issue and variety aforesaid or a genuine postage stamp of any issue or variety but on the contrary on December 1, 1919, and at all times thereafter and for sometime prior thereto defendant knew that all of said 43 pieces of paper were forgeries and imitations.

On December 1, 1919 and prior to the execution of the agreement of December 1, 1919 hereinafter referred to, for the purpose and with the intent of inducing plaintiff to purchase said 43 pieces of paper, defendant exhibited to plaintiff the 35 undamaged pieces purporting to be genuine stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid.

On December 1, 1919, and prior to the execution of the agreement of December 1, 1919 hereinafter referred to, for the purpose and with the intent of inducing plaintiff not to make a complete investigation of the genuineness of said 43 pieces of paper purporting to be genuine postage stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid and with the purpose and intent of inducing plaintiff to believe that said 43 pieces of paper were genuine postage stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid and with the purpose and intent of inducing plaintiff to purchase said 43 pieces of paper as genuine postage stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid, defendant stated and represented to plaintiff that each and all of said 43 pieces of paper were genuine postage stamps of the variety and issue known as "Hawaiian Missionaries," that each and all of said pieces of paper had been given to defendant by a man from Massachusetts whose father had been a missionary in the Hawaiian Islands sometime during the years 1850 to 1860. Each of the statements and representations so made by defendant was untrue and known by defnedant to be untrue.

Plaintiff believed and relied upon each and all of said representations and statements of defendant and by each thereof was induced to believe that said 43 pieces of paper were genuine postage stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid and was induced not to make a complete investigation of the genuineness thereof as postage stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid and was induced to agree to purchase and to purchase and pay for the same as hereinafter found.

Defendant knew at all times that plaintiff believed and relied upon each and all of said statements and representations and that by each thereof plaintiff was induced to believe that said 43 pieces of paper were genuine postage stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid, and was induced not to make a complete investigation of the genuineness of said 43 pieces of paper as postage stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid, and was induced to agree to purchase and to purchase and pay for the same as hereinafter found.

Plaintiff would not have agreed to purchase nor would plaintiff have purchased nor would plaintiff have paid for said 43 pieces of paper as hereinafter

found had it not been for the belief of plaintiff as hereinbefore found that said 43 pieces of paper were genuine postage stamps of the issue and variety, aforesaid, and had it not been for the belief of plaintiff in and reliance upon each of the statements and representations aforesaid of defendant; and at all times defendant knew that plaintiff would not agree to purchase and would not purchase or pay for said 43 pieces of paper except for the belief of plaintiff in and reliance upon each of the said representations and statements of defendant. Plaintiff was induced by his mistaken belief that said pieces of paper were genuine stamps as aforesaid to enter into said agreement hereinafter found and to pay as hereinafter found the sum of Sixty-five Thousand Dollars ($65,000.00) and each and every part thereof, and if plaintiff had known that said pieces of paper were not genuine Hawaiian Missionary stamps or that any of the statements and representations of dfeendant was not true he would not have entered into said agreement and would not have paid said sum or any part thereof to defendant.

(2) On December 1, 1919, at Los Angeles, California, plaintiff and defendant entered into an agreement whereby plaintiff agreed to buy from defendant and defendant agreed to sell to plaintiff said 43 pieces of paper as and for 43 genuine postage stamps known as Hawaiian Missionaries; ten of said stamps being of the denomination of 2 cents, nine thereof being of the denomination of 5 cents, fifteen thereof being of the denomination of 13 cents and the remaining eight of said stamps being in a damaged condition, for the sum of Sixty-five Thousand Dollars ($65,000.00); One thousand dollars of said purchase price to be paid in cash and the balance to be paid in thirty days, and at said time and place defendant executed and delivered to plaintiff an agreement in words and figures as follows:

> "Los Angeles, Cal., December 1, 1919. I, George Henry Grinnell, Los Angeles, Cal., Hereby sell to John A. Klemann, of the Nassau Stamp Co., of New York City, forty-three postage stamps known as Hawaiian Missionaries, eleven two cents, nine five cents, and fifteen thirteen cents, and eight damaged, for the sum of $65,000; $1000 cash, balance in thirty days." Signed, "George H. Grinnell".

(3) Thereafter and pursuant to said agremeent plaintiff paid said purchase price to defendant as follows: $1000.00 thereof at Los Angeles, California, on December 1, 1919; $25,000.00 thereof at Los Angeles, California, on December 3, 1919, and $39,000.00 thereof at San Francisco, California, on December 5, 1919. Upon receiving payment as aforesaid defendant delivered to plaintiff said certain pieces of paper which purported to be and which plaintiff believed to be as hereinbefore found 43 genuine Hawaiian Missionary stamps of the denominations and descriptions provided by said agreement hereinbefore set out in these findings, and plaintiff received the same under the mistaken belief as hereinbefore found that they were 43 genuine Hawaiian Missionary stamps. Defendant did not deliver said pieces of paper or any of them to plaintiff at any time before the full purchase price thereof had been paid as aforesaid, and plaintiff did not receive or accept said pieces of paper either when said payment of $25,000.00 was made or at any time thereafter or at all except as herein found.

(4) The sole consideration and the only material consideration moving the plaintiff for the execution of said agreement hereinbefore found and for the making of said payments was his belief as hereinbefore found that upon making said payments and in consideration therefor defendant would deliver to plaintiff and that defendant had delivered to plaintiff 43 genuine Hawaiian Missionary postage stamps, the warranties of defendant herein found and the aforesaid agreement of

defendant to sell and deliver to plaintiff 43 genuine Hawaiian Missionary postage stamps as by said agreement provided.

(5) Plaintiff received no consideration whatsoever for the payment by him to said defendant of the sum of Sixty-five Thousand Dollars ($65,000.00) or for any part thereof.

(6) At all times herein mentioned plaintiff was and is a dealer in used and unused postage stamps, and was and is learned and skilled in philately, and was and is, by reason of his knowledge thereof, and his experience in handling, classifying, appraising, purchasing and dealing in and with postage stamps, skilled in discriminating between genuine postage stamps and forged or imitation postage stamps. Plaintiff did not either on December 1, 1919 or at any other time thoroughly inspect or thoroughly examine all or any of said pieces of paper and did not at any time or place state to defendant that said pieces of paper were genuine postage stamps of the issue or variety aforesaid or that plaintiff was satisfied to accept or would or did accept said pieces of paper as genuine postage stamps of said issue or variety or any other issue or variety. Plaintiff was induced by each of the statements and representations of defendant hereinbefore set out not to thoroughly inspect or thoroughly examine said 43 pieces of paper. The fact that said 43 pieces of paper were forgeries or imitations could not be determined by plaintiff by such an inspection or examination thereof as was made by plaintiff or by any inspection or examination that plaintiff had or was afforded by defendant an opportunity to make prior to December 15, 1919 or by any inspection or examination thereof without a comparison with genuine postage stamps of the issue and variety known as "Hawaiian Missionaries" and no comparison with genuine postage stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid was made and no opportunity to make such comparison was had by plaintiff prior to December 15, 1919.

(7) Plaintiff did not discover that said pieces of paper were forgeries or imitations until on or about December 15, 1919, and at all times during the negotiations which preceded the entering into of the agreement hereinbefore referred to by the plaintiff and defendant and until on or about December 15, 1919, plaintiff believed as hereinbefore found that the pieces of paper sold and delivered to him by defendant as hereinbefore found were genuine Hawaiian Missionary postage stamps of the issue and variety aforesaid. Plaintiff did not ascertain until subsequent to December 15, 1919, that defendant's representation and statement that said 43 pieces of paper had been given to him by a man from Massachusetts whose father had been a missionary in the Hawaiian Islands sometime during the years 1850 to 1860 was untrue. Defendant did not in selling said pieces of paper to plaintiff or during all negotiations with plaintiff for said sale refrain from affirming or warranting that said pieces of paper were genuine postage stamps nor did defendant expressly or otherwise or at all refuse to so affirm or warrant but on the contrary during such negotiations at the time of and as a part of the agreement for such sale defendant expressly warranted and affirmed to plaintiff that said pieces of paper were genuine postage stamps of the variety and issue aforesaid and in agreeing to sell and in selling said 43 pieces of paper as hereinbefore found plaintiff and defendant intended that defendant warrant to plaintiff and defendant did warrant to plaintiff that said 43 pieces of paper were genuine postage stamps of the variety and issue aforesaid and plaintiff and defendant intended that the words in said written agreement of December 1, 1919, to-wit, the words "43 postage stamps known as 'Hawaiian Missionaries' " should and said words did and do constitute a warranty that said 43 pieces of paper were genuine postage stamps of the issue and variety known as Hawaiian Missionaries

and plaintiff and defendant intended that said warranties should and said warranties did operate as a condition of said sale of said 43 pieces of paper.

(8) It is not true that at any time prior to the sale of said 43 pieces of paper defendant stated to plaintiff that if plaintiff purchased the same plaintiff must do so upon plaintiff's own examination or inspection or relying solely or otherwise upon any knowledge or skill of plaintiff. In purchasing said pieces of paper from defendant as hereinbefore found plaintiff did not at all times or at any time rely solely upon his own examination and inspection or examination or inspection of said pieces of paper but on the contrary plaintiff relied upon each of the representations, statements, warranties and agreements of defendant herein referred to. Plaintiff did not offer or agree to purchase nor did plaintiff purchase said pieces of paper from defendant nor did defendant accept any offer of plaintiff or agree to sell or sell to plaintiff said pieces of paper except as herein found.

(9) On December 24, 1919, the Secret Service Department of the United States of America demanded of plaintiff possession of said pieces of paper delivered to plaintiff as foresaid by defendant, for the reason that they and each of them were forgeries or imitations. Plaintiff, on December 24, 1919, surrendered said pieces of paper and each of them to said Secret Service Department, which retained possession thereof until long subsequent to the commencement of this action, to-wit, until on or about the month of September, 1921. At all times subsequent to December 12, 1919, and until December 29, 1919, defendant was absent from the state of California and either in the state of Massachusetts or en route thereto or therefrom. During and at all times subsequent to December 15, 1919, and until December 17, 1919, the plaintiff was in the city of New York, state of New York, and from December 17, 1919, until December 29, 1919, plaintiff was in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, or en route thereto or therefrom.

(10) A tender of said 43 pieces of paper by plaintiff to defendant at any time prior to the commencement of this action or prior to September, 1921, was impossible and such impossibility was not due to any fault of plaintiff. Had any such tender been made by plaintiff to defendant at any time on or after December 1, 1919, such tender would have been refused by defendant and would have been a useless and an idle act, and plaintiff so knew the fact to be.

(11) Prior to the commencement of this action plaintiff did not demand of defendant the payment by defendant to plaintiff of the sum of $65,000.00 or any part thereof. Such demand was impossible and such impossibility was not due to any fault of plaintiff. Had any such demand been made by plaintiff on defendant at any time such demand would not have been complied with by defendant and such demand would have been a useless and an idle act and plaintiff so knew the fact to be.

(12) It is not true that defendant stated to plaintiff prior to the sale of said 43 pieces of paper as herein found that defendant was not an expert philatelist. It is not true that defendant is not an expert philatelist and it is true that defendant has been for many years past interested in and a collector of postage stamps and that for sometime prior to December 1, 1919, defendant was doing business as a dealer in postage stamps.

(13) Within two years last preceding the commencement of this action, defendant became indebted to plaintiff at Los Angeles, California, for and on account of money had and received by defendant for the use and benefit of the plaintiff, in the sum of $1000.00 so had and received by defendant on December 1, 1919, for the further sum of $25,000.00 so had and received by defendant on December 3, 1919, and for the further sum of $39,000.00 so had and received by defendant on December 5, 1919.

(14) No part of said sums, or any of them, has been paid; and the whole thereof, to-wit the sum of $65,000.00, together with interest at the rate of 7% per annum on $1000.00 thereof from December 1, 1919, and on $25,000.00 thereof from December 3, 1919, and on $39,000.00 thereof from December 5, 1919, is now due, owing and unpaid from defendant to plaintiff.

(15) During the trial of this action it was stipulated in open court and agreed by plaintiff that subsequent to the commencement of this action he had received from one S. L. Wood the sum of $5000.00, stated by said S. L. Wood to plaintiff to be the equivalent of an amount received by said S. L. Wood from defendant as a commission paid by defendant to S. L. Wood for services in connection with the sale by defendant to plaintiff of said 43 pieces of paper, and it was further so stipulated and agreed by plaintiff during said trial that, if there should be a judgment herein in favor of plaintiff, said judgment might be for the amount prayed in the complaint herein, less the sum of $5000.00 and interest on said sum of $5000.00 from the date of the receipt by plaintiff of said $5000.00 from said S. L. Wood.

(16) Said 43 pieces of paper at the outset of said trial were deposited with the court by plaintiff to be disposed of as the court might order and the same are now in the possession of the court and so subject to its orders.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW.

As conclusions of law from the foregoing findings of fact, the court finds:

(1) That plaintiff is entitled to recover of and from defendant the sum of Sixty-five Thousand Dollars ($65,000.00) together with interest at the rate of 7% per annum on One Thousand Dollars ($1000.00) thereof from December 1, 1919, and on Twenty-five Thousand Dollars ($25,000.00) thereof from December 3, 1919, and on Thirty-nine Thousand Dollars ($39,000.00) thereof from December 5, 1919, less the sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5000.00) and interest thereon at the rate of seven percent (7%) per annum from December 26, 1919.

(2) That upon payment of the judgment hereby ordered defendant is entitled to the delivery to him of the forty-three pieces of paper referred to in the Findings of Fact herein.

(3) That plaintiff is entitled to recover of and from said defendant plaintiff's costs and disbursements herein.

Let judgment and decree be entered in accordance herewith.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1922.

(Signed) J. P. WOOD,
Judge of the Superior Court.

On June 30, 1922, the day after the decision was handed down, Mr. Grinnell came to the office of Mr. Charles J. Goodman in Los Angeles and asked him to see me as he wanted to settle with me and would make every restitution possible. He said he would turn over to me all the funds he had and give notes for the balance due on the judgment which he was unable to pay. This statement was made in the presence of a witness.

On December 22, 1922 my attorney wired me as follows:

"* * * Attorney for Grinnell is making overtures for settlement and if they become definite I believe they will be satisfactory."

Again on December 26th—

"It is possible Grinnell will offer settlement on basis of turning over

funds at Los Angeles Trust Co. and give notes for balance of judgment * * * We would earnestly recommend such a settlement."

And later on December 30th—

"The property covered by the trust created by Grinnell consists of * * * Grinnell willing to turn over everything for full release * * * ."

I believe this refutes in toto Mr. Grinnell's statement that I offered him an advantageous settlement which to his mind would indicate that I was not very confident of what the result might be if the case were taken to a higher court. At this point it may be timely to state that Mr. Lawler, the trial attorney, withdrew from the case and final settlement was effected by a new attorney.

The record shows that Mr. Grinnell sold me 43 stamps and at the time of the sale agreed to sell me **all that he had;** this was one of the conditions precedent, but on my first return to Los Angeles late in December 1919 I learned that Grinnell had given to S. L. Wood two single copies of the 2c value on one piece of paper to sell or trade after he heard I had disposed of mine. These were taken over by the Secret Service and produced in court by Mr. Lawler, Grinnell's attorney, but of the twenty-six additional copies nothing was known till recently, when Mr. Grinnell announced that he **now has seventy-one copies!**

In conclusion I wish to say that there is absolutely no doubt regarding the falsity of these Grinnell stamps as the paper on which they were printed was made by a process not known or invented prior to 1870, many years after the Hawaiian Missionaries had been printed and used, and become obsolete.

The 3c Stamp of the United States 1851-1857 Issue.

By CARROLL CHASE.

ORIGINAL PLATE PROOFS.

By "original" plate proofs are meant those that date back to the time when the stamps were current. Ordinarily it has been considered that these did not exist. Mason's list of the United States proofs published in 1911, together with a supplement published in 1912—by far the most accurate and complete listing—does not even mention them. However, plate proofs on India paper and also on regular stamp paper exist from one of the plates used for the imperforate 3c stamps, and plate proofs on India paper exist of the entire 1857 set, as follows:

1c Type V from Plate 9.
3c Type II, from one of the plates made for the perforated stamps, and showing the side frame lines continuous between the stamps.
5c from Plate 2.
10c from Plate 2.
12c from Plate 3.
24c, 30c and 90c—all from Plate 1.

Of course all known India paper plate proofs on the 5c, 24c, 30c and 90c values, come from the same plates as used for this set, but the ordinary late plate proofs of the 1c, 3c, 10c and 12c come from the new plates of 100 subjects each, made in 1875. The **original** plate proofs of these four values can be told

from the 1875 and other later printings, only by the color. The original 1c, 3c, and 10c plate proofs are not the same type as the reprint proofs, and the original 12c proofs can be told by the weak and broken frame lines characteristic of Plate 3.

The history of the 3c **1851** original plate proofs (as distinguished from the 3c 1857 Type II plate proofs issued a few years later) is as follows: A block of four and two singles (all of this kind that are known to exist) in a brownish carmine color exactly the same as used for certain late 1856 printings of the issued stamp, were found in Lord Crawford's collection, with the following note in the Earl's well known handwriting: "Printed on rice paper for experimental purposes, with a perforator, at Derby, England; showing laid lines in the paper." The "rice paper" is undoubtedly India paper. It is thus evident that they came from a supply sent to Bemrose & Son for experimental purposes with their perforating machines. It is hard to understand why they were printed on India paper rather than on ordinary stamp paper. These six specimens are all imperforate and show no signs of experimental perforation or rouletting. Perhaps none were used for that purpose, being considered unsuitable. They were undoubtedly made in 1856. They are all obliterated with a heavy smudge of black ink vertically through the center of each stamp, and all come from the right pane of Plate 4.

Two other original plate proofs are known in black on the regular stamp paper. They both come from Plate 4. One has three vertical black pen lines ruled on it and it is very likely that at one time the other had similar pen lines but that these have been removed. Other values of this set exist thus, notably the 1c, 5c and 10c. Absolutely nothing is known as to the history of these, but they are of the highest degree of rarity, two copies being all that I have ever seen.

Little is known of the history of the sets which include the 3c Type II plate proof. They were evidently made late in 1860 or early in 1861, because the 90c value is included, and this stamp was not issued until August 13th, 1860. They are uncancelled, on India paper, and some are still found on the original cardboard backing. The 3c is in a rose-brown, quite similar to the color of some of the issued stamps. The number of the plate used is not known, but as it was a late printing they probably come from one of the highest numbered plates. These are decidedly rare, as I have seen or heard of less than a dozen copies. There was a block of four of each value of the set in the Worthington collection. Excepting for these, I have never seen any value except in single copies. Mr. Luff, who has a complete set, tells me that he got them from Australia, and I have found old copies in both France and England, so it seems at least possible that they were distributed by the United States Post Office Department to foreign governments as samples of the stamps then current.

SPECIMEN COPIES AND SPECIAL PRINTINGS.

Specimen Copies. Here, again, nothing has been written, and evidently nothing known, regarding any 1851 or 1857 stamps, surcharged "SPECIMEN," but all the values of the 1857, except the 3c and 90c, are now known to exist, as well as the 1c and 3c of the 1851 set. The little that is known of their history is as follows: One set complete, excepting for the 90c value, was found in the Crawford collection, the 1c and 3c being imperforate; while the other values were perforated. The fact is noted in his own handwriting that he had never seen the 90c of this set thus surcharged. In a collection bought several years ago by the J. M. Bartels Company from the estate of an ex-employee of the Post Office Department at Washington, was found, in the space that the owner had made in

his album for the 1c 1857 stamp, a copy of the 1c 1857 Type V with this identical surcharge. In addition to this surcharge it has a small cross in ink before it. The 3c 1857 Type II in the next space had an identical pen and ink cross, but was without the word "SPECIMEN," though from appearances it probably came from the same source. This collection evidently dated well back, at least to the period when it was the habit to glue the stamps firmly into the album.

The surcharge is in black, in old English type, about 13 mm. long, but for obvious reasons it may be just as well not to illustrate it. The stamps known with this surcharge and of which but one of each has been seen, are as follows:

1c 1851 Type II, from Plate 2 or 3.
3c 1851 from Plate 8.
1c 1857 Type V.
3c 1857 Type II (with the typical pen mark, but without the word "Specimen.")
5c 1857 Type II, brown from Plate 2.
10c 1857 Type II, from Plate 2.
12c 1857 from Plate 3.
24c and 30c 1857, both from Plate 1.

I might add that I have no doubt but that these are genuine.

Special Printings. There is just a chance that a special printing exists of the 3c 1851, although I am frank to admit that the proof is very hazy. The facts, as far as I know them, are as follows: Some eight or ten years ago Mr. Eustace B. Power purchased, from a man who at one time had been connected with the Post Office Department, an envelope of proofs. These included one or more copies of the following proofs: The Franklin Carrier in brownish-orange on stamp paper; a number of copies of the 24c 1857 in various trial colors, including the catalogued imperforate lilac stamp; the 30c 1860 orange imperforate; a beautiful copy of the 90c 1860 imperforate in blue; as well as a number of copies, including one or two pairs, of this 90c in trial colors. I am not certain but I think there were one or two copies of the imperforate 30c black also in the lot. In this same envelope were found three 3c 1851s, single copies, which, fitted together, made a vertical strip of three—60, 70 and 80 from the left pane of Plate 5, late state. These are somewhat "oxidized," so that it is difficult to tell their original color. They are unusually clearly printed, however, perhaps not more so than an occasional issued stamp. They all have full original, brownish gum, which seems to me more shiny than on any of the original stamps that I have seen. Considering the source from which they came and the company which they kept I have always felt that there was a possibility that these came from some special sheet sent to the Post Office Department by the contractors, and a bit different from the issued stamps. However, please remember that this is given for what it is worth, without any further opinion being expressed.

(To be continued.)

INTERNATIONAL STAMP EXHIBITION!

New York City **October 1926**

The Issue of 1295

in

Grey, Purple, Green, Ochre and Brown, Black.

Sc. Nos. 79 to 103. Gib. Nos. 84 to 108.

The issue of 1295 is generally similar in design to the previous one except that the inner ring is omitted, the tiger's head itself forming an irregular ring with jagged edges. The inner side of the outer double ring has also ornamental projections.

The inscription reads "Tax (duty) Post Office of Kabul, year 95, era of the Leopard" followed by the value.

The Plates.

The use of a separate plate for the shahi value, as in the 1293(ii), was reverted to, it having been found that the proportion of high values, especially sunars, to shahis in the 1294 plate was far too great, judging by the remainders of them met with, and comparative rarity of unused shahis. The two plates are:—

FIGURE 14.

1295 Issue. Plate A. Showing Top Three Rows all of Shahi Value.

A. Shahi—40 types, 8 horizontal rows of 5.
B. The 4 high values—40 types.

Taking the rows in succession and beginning from the top right-hand side as before, the arrangement is:

Row 1,—Nos. 1, 2 one rupee, Nos. 3, 4 half rupee, No. 5 abass.
Row 2,—All 5 abass.
Rows 3 to 8,—All 30 sunars.

FIGURE 15.

1295 Issue. Plate B. Showing Top Three Rows, Abasi, Sanar, Half Rupee and Rupee Values.

Printing, Paper, Colours, etc.

Printing and Paper. The stamps were printed as described for the last issue on the usual medium white laid paper with vergeures at varying distances apart. I do not know of any printing taken direct from the key plate, but there may be such.

Colours. The colours and shades usde were as follows:—

Kabul—**Grey,** bright, dull, greenish, bluish.
Jallalabad—**Purple,** deep violet purple (shades), claret, rich red-purple (shades).
Kandahar—**Grene,** emerald, yellowish, greyish, sage (shades), olive.
Herat—**Brown,** yellow-brown (shades), chocolate.
Turkestan—**Black,** depe and greyish.

REMARKS.

The blacks are, as always, scarce. The chocolate shade is only found in the shahi values and then only in used state with the punched hole and indigo smudge usual with the browns. It is quite a rarity. I have only met with two examples. The bluish-grey and true emeralds are also scarce shades, the latter being only met with in the high values.

A green shahi is, so far as my experience goes, unknown unused. The stamp is even quite scarce used and then only found in the dull greyish shades described for the sage-green 1293s (page 15 (iii)). Perhaps it is not quite so

scarce as it seems, for it tends to be put among the used greys as a shade of them, as occurred in my own collection. But these stamps must belong to the green series as they never have the red smudge and tear of Kabul, but always the cut or pen cancellation usual with the greens.

I have never seen an unused shahi in any shade of brown. Want lists out for unused examples of the brown and green shahis have met with no result though standing for years.

Plate B. retouched.

Since the Handbook was published, printings have come to notice showing, more or less, considerable re-drawing of several of the types of the high values (Plate B).

Thus, counting from left to right as usual, sunars Nos. 15, 21, 27, 30, 40, to enumerate those in the writer's collection only, have been re-drawn, but there may well be others, as his series is a small one.

They were supposed only to occur with the particular printing in rich red purple, that is frequently seen in the remainders, but the black high values must also have been printed from the retouched plate, as the writer has one of the types of sunars (Pl. B, No. 21) so re-drawn. This was in the Evans Collection.

In the re-drawn types, the main noticeable things are the mending of the outer rings very roughly, in cases where the original drawing on the stone had become worn, the alterations to the features of the tiger, and re-writing of the values. The "repairs" seem to have been roughly drawn on the litho-stone.

The printing in violet-purple is not known with these alterations, it was from the original drawing on the stone.

There are not a few of these red-purple high value remainders, and I think it would be possible to reconstruct a plate, should none be known of in complete unsevered state. It is to be hoped some collector who may possess, or can make up such a plate, will have it published for reference, uniform with the plates in the Handbook, or state what types in all were re-drawn.

The Collector.

Unused examples of this issue are not nearly so scarce as is the case with the 1294s, always excepting the green and brown shahis, which seem to rank with the unattainables.

There was a fair number of unsevered sheets in all colours in the market, in the late eighties and nineties, remainders no doubt of the Weare and other finds of 1878-80 and a few more came to light, I think about 1897-1902, as a result of Sir D. P. Masson's search.

While certainly fine sets of such sheets still exist in a few, perhaps three or four, fine collections, the rest have been cut up and dispersed, or have disappeared.

It is only very rarely a sheet comes on the market and notwithstanding want lists out for them for years, the writer has only met with four, two of the low and two of the high values, even those large collections that have come on the open market, not appearing to have had any to mention.

Pairs, small blocks and strips are not uncommon and most of the plates, could, I think, be reformed. I have had one or two such, but came to the conclusion there was no particular object in having them and the investment they represented would stand in the way of purchasing when opportunity to buy them unsevered came along.

For this reason, it seems best to limit a collection in the same way as mentioned for the 1294s.

Forgeries.

The only forgeries I have seen of this issue are: **firstly,** a grotesque imitation of the rupee that could dceeive no one. Whoever made it was ignorant of the Persian script, for the lettering in them is a meaningless, illegible scrawl. **Secondly,** a very well executed imitation of the black shahi, No. 2 in the plate. It is printed from a die, obviously specially engraved by hand, being printed too clearly and sharply for a lithograph. Detailed examination and comparison, with an original, show a number of well-marked differences, notably at 9.15 o'clock, in the distance of a character shaped like an "1" reversed from the outer ring and the quite wrong position of a dot between this character and the ring. Also, at one o'clock, the prolongation of the long stroke of the "K" of the word "Kabul," across the inner ring in among the hairs, is quite wrong and certain lines of shading, under the eye, on the left hand side of the stamp, are in a direction at right angles to what they are in the original. At 3 o'clock, springing from the inner edge of the inner of the two outer rings, beneath the date figures, is to be seen a line, convex in form instead of concave. The stamp is, moreover, on wove paper, on which no stamps of 1295 are known. The stamp, no doubt, was simulating the rare black skeleton shahi, 1295(ii), but the forger having none at hand, perhaps, to imitate, employed one of the readily available 1st 1295 issue to copy.

The "taint" of the "photographically reproduced" has not yet, so far as I know, fallen on these stamps, but may do so any day, as the defects said to be their attribute are unusually prominent. In none of the issues can more careless and blurred printings be seen, sometimes to the degree, indeed, of rendering the script indecipherable. Apparently their lack of rarity has saved them from attack.

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UNDER THE HAMMER

A Review of the Auctions

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GEORGE B. SLOANE

New York—July 25-26, 1924.

Grenada, 1902, 10sh green and violet (57) o. g.	4.40
Hamburg, 1859, ½sch black (1)	3.60
— 1859, 2sch blue (4), fine	4.30
— 1864-65, 7sch orange (21) fine	6.20
Hanover, 1850, 1g black on gray blue (1), very fine	4.20
— 10gr green (24), very fine	13.40
Kiauchau, 1900, 3pf to 2mk incl (1-11), very fine	7.10
1900, 3mk black violet (12), very fine	3.70
— 5mk slate and carmine (13), very fine	8.30
Labuan, 1885, 2c on 16c blue (22), o. g., fine	5.50
Lubeck, 1859-64, 7 varieties (3-13), fine	5.25

Marshall Islands.

1897, 3pf dark brown (1), fine	8.20
1900, 3pf to 50pf incl. (13-20), very fine	3.80
— 80pf (21), fine; 1mk (22), trifle off center	2.50
— 2mk dark blue (23), fine	2.20
— 3mk black violet (24), trifle off center at left, fine	3.70
— 5mk slate and carmine (25), just a little off center at right, fine	5.70
Norway, 1858, 4sk blue (1), fine	3.00

Obock.

1892, 35c black (8), o. g., off center	4.35
— 40c orange (9), o. g., off center	3.30
— 1fr bronze green (11), o. g., off center	3.40
Provisionals, 30c on 10c black (28), o. g., fine	6.40
— 35c on 25c, 75c on 1fr (29, 30), o. g., fine	6.00
1893, Triangular, 2fr, 5fr (44a, 45), o. g., fine	3.60
1892, 1fr brown (216), very fine	2.85
— 2fr brown (217), very fine	5.85

Portugal.

1895, St. Anthony, 2½r to 80r, 8 varieties (124-130 incl., 132), 2 unused, fine	3.20
— 75r, 80r, 100r (131, 132, 133), two thin	2.30
— 150r carmine and bistre (134), very fine	3.40
— 200r blue and bistre (135), fine	3.10
— 300r slate and bistre (136), very fine	4.40
— 500r brown and green (137), very fine	7.10

Sweden, 1862-66, 17 ore gray (15), good copy 5.75
Tuscany, 1851, 2c, 4c, 9c (4-5-7) 3.25
Two Sicilies, 1858, ½gr pale lake (1), very fine 4.80
— 20gr pale lake (6), fine 5.75
— 50gr lake (7), fine margins and copy, very light thin spot, very rare.. 18.50
1859, ½gr orange (10), o. g., very fine 13.50
— 1gr olive green (12), very fine 4.20
— 5gr vermillion (14), o. g., fine 11.25
— 10gr deep blue (16), very fine 10.30
— 20gr dark gray violet (17), very fine 11.25
Victoria, 1852, 2p brown (14) 3.30
Zanzibar, 1895-96, 1r gray (12), o. g., fine 5.00
— 1913, 2r, 3r, 4r (130-1-2), o. g. 4.00

B. L. VOOHEES

Detroit A. P. S. Convention Sale.

1845, New York, 5c black, irregular block of six, every stamp a bit defective but still a unique piece $476.00
U. S. 1845, New York, fine horiz. pair on cover, pen cancell 146.00
1851, Three cent orange, used first day of issue, red grid cancell with red dated postmark, a superb cover 55.00
— 3c red on cover with "Academia", Pa. Star cancell 50.00
— 3c red on cover with New York 1853 year date postmark 20.50
— 3c orange brown on superb cover with Troy & N. Y. steamboat cancell 52.00
— 3c orange brown on cover, Philadelphia Town cancell, "Car 2" in circle and "N. O. U. S. City Post" markings in green 36.00
1857, 30c (53) on patriotic cover, Cleveland to Paris, superb 75.00
Three cent rose (65), a single, two pairs, and strip of three on neat cover with each stamp cancelled "R. & D. B. R. R. July 26th, 1867" (Raritan & Delaware Bay R. R.) 116.00
Six cent blue of 1869, strip of three on domestic cover 40.00

Foreign Covers.

Finland, 1856, 10k rose (2), a beautiful copy tied on cover 11.00
Gt. Britain, 1840, 1d black used on face of Mulready 1d letter sheet 14.00
Switzerland, 1850, 2½r bl. & red (#15), two very fine copies on small cover, a gem 102.00
— 1855-62, 1 Fr. lavender, fine block of four with copy of #35 on cover to U. S., unusually fine 32.00

U. S. Off Cover.

1847, 5c with blue "10" in circle cancell 29.00
1847, 10c with blue grid cancell, superb copy 33.00
1851, 5c red brown with town cancell, very fine 32.00
1857, 1c dark blue (#41) from Plate 2, showing big crack 50.00
1861, 10c dark green (58) "August" issue, block of 4, pen cancell..... 216.00
1869, 90c, slightly off center but fine 26.50
1873, 90c rose carmine, perfection o. g. block of 4 ..... 101.00
1888, 90c purple, superb o. g. block of four 27.75
1890, 90c orange, block of four, used, very fine 5.30
1923, Collection of Harding precancells, 300 varieties 26.00

Foreign.

Norway No. 1, a fine strip of 3 ..... 41.00
Nova Scotia, 1860, 5c blue (10) block of eight, mint with imprint 61.00
Victoria, 1854, 6p orange (17) block of four, neatly cancelled, large margins 13.00

VAHAN MOZIAN, INC.

New York City—Sept. 15-16, 1924.

United States.

1845, 5c New York (17), superb, fine margins on four sides, $50 .....$ 45.00
1847, 5c red brown (28) very fine on small piece of the original cover, red gridiron cancellation, $6.00 ..... 6.25
— 10c black (29) very fine, on small piece of the original cover, red gridiron, half of the upper outer line cut away, $25.00 ..... 13.75
— Same (29c) Reprint, very fine, $5.00 ..... 4.10
1851, 1c blue type II (31) good copy, cut into design at lower L., black gridiron, showing plainly the stitch watermark, $10.00 ..... 4.00
1893, Columbian, $1 salmon, $4 ..... 2.90
— — $2 brown red, o. g., slightly off center, $4.50 ..... 3.20
— $4 crimson lake, $10 ..... 7.10
Confederate, 10c milky blue (211c), fine block of 10 stamps on laid paper, scarce, unpriced 8.00

Great Britain.

1840 Mulready Wrapper 1 penny black No. 1 postmarked with red Maltese Cross and dated Oct. 29th 1840, fine 5.00
— Same No. 224 postmarked with black Maltese Cross and dated July 12th, 1841, fine 4.60
— Mulready Envelope 1p black No. 172 postmarked with red Maltese Cross and dated July 3d 1840 fine 5.20
— Same unused No. 138 fine and scarce 4.00

MAX OHLMAN

New York City—Sept. 27, 1924.

U. S. 1873, 7c, No. 150, nicely tied to cover which shows envelope with printed, per Steamer by closed mail and "America" in script and red "N. Y. Jul 4," Br. Transit canc. .....$ 15.25
U. S. 1847, 10c, No. 29, margins good, close upper left corner, canc. red bar, cat. $25 ..... 18.00
Antigua, 1873-79, 2½p No. 9, very fine, cat. $10 ..... 7.00
Bahamas, 1859, 1p, No. 1a, cat. $2.50 ..... 2.50
Barbadoes, 1852, ½p No. 1, very fine, cat. $12.50 ..... 7.20
British Guiana, 1850, 8c green, cut to shape, otherwise at $1200 thing, a rarity in any shape, quite scarce in auctions, cat. $250 ..... 102.00
B. G. 1850, 12c blue, cut to shape, cat. $175 ..... 68.00
Canada, 1852, 6p No. 5, three big margins, close at R, cat. $35 ..... 13.25
Ceylon, 1885, 10c on 24c, C. A., No. 118, cat. $25 ..... 19.00
Gold Coast, 1875, 1p No. 1, very fine, cat. $10 ..... 7.25

Great Britain, 1869, 9p, No. 46, cat. $10 . . . . . 6.50
Great Britain, 1880, 2sh No. 77, well centered, cat. $45 . . . . . 27.25
Great Britain, 1882, £5, No. 93, on bluish, fine cancel. in black "Liverpool May 24, '82" and violet "C. H. B.", small thin spot 23.25
Malta, 1899, 10sh, No. 18, superb o. g., cat. $9 . . . . . 9.00
Mauritius, 9p, No. 11, cat. $150 . . . . . 62.00
New Foundland, 1857, 6p, No. 6, fine copy, fine margins, thin tiny spot on margin, cat. $200 . . . . . 109.00
New Foundland, 6½p, No. 7, fine o. g. copy, cat. $100 . . . . . 69.00
Nova Scotia, 1851-3, 1sh, No. 6, red violet, lightly cancelled, fine margins, slightly thin on margin but a beautiful copy of a rare stamp, cat. $225 134.00
Nova Scotia, 1sh No. 7, dull violet, fine margins and lightly cancelled, an insignificant ironed out corner crease that does not mar its beauty, cat. $250 . . . . . 141.00
Tasmania, 1853, 4p, No. 2, fine copy, cat. $15 . . . . . 7.20

SCOTT STAMP & COIN CO.

New York City—Sept. 22, 1924.

United States.

New Haven, 1845, Reprint of 5c red #15 with signature in blue, large margins, minute pin hole and trifling stains . . . . . $ 15.50
New York, 1845, 5c #17, horizontal pair, red gridiron cancellation, fine except both stamps slightly cut into at top, $100.00 . . . . . 32.50
— — — another, bottom frame line re-cut, large margins, signautre removed and blue pen marks applied, $100.00 . . . . . 15.00
— — — Reprint of same, on white paper, fine 12.00
— — — Reprint of same, on bluish paper, fine 9.00
— — — Proof from original plate in vermilion on white bond paper, fine 4.00
Providence, 1846, 5c black #18, fine, $9.00 . . . . . 7.10
— — 10c black #19, o. g., fine, $45.00 . . . . . 25.50
1847, 5c orange brown #28b, blue town cancellation, part of sheet margin at left, fine but slight vvertical crease, $7.00 . . . . . 6.25
1860, 24c lilac #37, large margins, good color, very fine, $200.00 . . . . . 114.00
— 30c orange #38, margins not large but sufficient to show beyond question this is the correct imperforate stamp, this is also proven by the color, design intact, fine, $400.00 . . . . . 285.00
— 90c blue #39, large margins at sides and good margins top and bottom, fine color, very fine, $800.00 . . . . . 370.00
— 30c in black, large margins, with sheet margin showing part of imprint at right, very fine except slightly rubbed at top which cannot be noticed without a glass 41.50
— — 90c blue #54, fine, $35.00 . . . . . 16.75
— — another copy showing slight double transfer in bottom frame, perfs. barely touch at top, fine, scarce, $35.00 . . . . . 19.00
1861, 3c brown red #56, o. g., fine, $25.00 . . . . . 16.25
— 10c dark green #58, black gridiron cancellation, perfs. touch at left looks fine but repaired at upper left, $17.50 . . . . . 2.20
— 24c violet #60, black gridiron canc., well centered, fine, $50.00 . . . . 5.30
— 3c lake #66, o. g. block of four, fine tho perfs cut design at top, $90. 55.50
1862-66, 3c scarlet, #74, o. g. fine except straight edge at top, $90 . . . . 45.50
1861-66, "Specimen" overprint on #63, 65, 68, 69, 71, 76, 77 and 78,

mostly o. g., good lot 7.00
— — India Proofs of 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 24c, 30c and 90c, fine. 4.00
1867, Essay of 3c rose #79 showing grill all over, o. g., fine though perfs touch at bottom 3.75
— Proof impression of grill, approximately 13x15 mm. on white paper, gummed but imperforate, block of nine showing partially erased grill between, fine, scarce 15.00
1870-71, 12c dull violet #140, grill as usual is very faint, lightly cancelled, fine, $100.00 . . . . . 42.00
— 15c orange #141, o. g., fine, $25.00 . . . . . 10.25
— 24c purple #142, black cancellation, perfs barely touch bottom, grill unusually strong for this stamp, $150.00 . . . . . 96.00
— 30c black, #143, fine although slight crease at upper right, $35.00. . 20.00
— 90c carmine #144, o. g., fine although perfs barely touch at top, $75. 30.00
1875, Special Printing, 2c dark brown #168, perfs touch at top and clipped at bottom, very fine for this, $75.00 . . . . . 32.50
— — — 12c dark violet, #173, perfs partly clipped at right and bottom, very fine for this issue, $75.00 . . . . . 35.00
— — — 24c dull purple #175, fine but for small tear at right, $60.00. 26.00
— — — 90c violet carmine #177, perfs clipped at right and top, otherwise fine, $100.00 . . . . . 35.00
1880, Special Printing, 12c blackish purple #198, fine although perfs barely touch left and top, $200.00 . . . . . 82.50
— — — 24c dark violet #200, very fine, $150.00 . . . . . 70.00
1882, 5c brown #205a, block of six, o. g., fine although perfs touch designs at top, $9.00 . . . . . 7.10
1882, Special Printing, 5c gray brown #205c, very fine, $50.00 . . . . . 52.00
1882, #205, 205a, 205b, 206, 206a, 207, 208, 209, 209a and 209b, good lot, $18.50 . . . . . 4.75
— 1c gray blue #206b, punched with eight small holes in a circle, block of four, o. g., fine, $48.00 . . . . . 30.00
— 6c brown rose #208a, block of four, o. g., fine, $20.00 . . . . . 19.00
— — 2c pale red brown #211b in a horizontal strip of three without vertical perforation between the left two stamps. This makes the variety #211c, o. g., fine nad very scarce, $175.00 . . . . . 80.00
1895, 10c dark green #273 but imperforate, block of nine showing guide line at top and sheet margin with arrow at left, o. g., fine 26.00
— 50c orange #275, block of four, o. g., very fine, $10.00 . . . . . 8.00
— $1 black, type I, #276, horizontal pair, o. g., fine, $7.00 . . . . . 6.60
— same in a block of four, o. g., fine, $14.00 . . . . . 20.50
— $1 black, type II, #276a, o. g., fine, $8.00 . . . . . 7.10
— same in a block of four, o. g., fine, $32.00 . . . . . 44.00
1901, 1c green and black #294a, center inverted, o. g., fine though perfs barely touch at right, $80.00 . . . . . 52.00
— 4c chocolate and black #296b, center inverted, "Specimen" erased, o. g., fine though perfs touch at bottom, $75.00 . . . . . 28.50

Philippine Islands.

1903-04, 10c orange brown #233b, horizontal pair, left stamp without surcharge, pen cancellation, well centered, fine. This is half of the celebrated block of four from the Mendel collection. Only two pairs are known. A great rarity 71.00

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

The preludes to the changing Seasons, singing birds, blossoming trees or falling leaves, rank high as heralds of new beginnings for the golfer, base ball player, footballist, coal men and the like, but the stamp collector has, in the annual deluge of catalogues, a more potent announcer of his own, the "Philatelic Season", than any of these. Bright and gay on the outside, always a bit more plump and saucy and the inside chuck full of talk, for money talks, does it not, the new catalogues demand attention to the humble postage stamp and his album home. Just now it appears that the stamp is coming in for greater attention than ever before and from the appearance of the first arrivals in the catalogue line they too should be received this year with the greatest interest. The celebrated French "Yvert-Tellier-Champion" now delights with a version in English, the famous list of Gibbons for "The British Empire" has been completely revised and its stout twin, the green "Foreign Countries" will exceed 1100 pages, the "Zumstein" bi-lingual European list charms with its numerous informative annotations and our own, good old Scott, almost ready to burst in two for all it has within, still excellently tells the whole story in one fat volume. We are studying these lists carefully and will tell you what we find exciting next month but hope that in the meantime you will get them all if you can and promise that you will find in each something of special value and help in the study of your stamps.

W. W. MacLaren, famous for his energy and skill in snaring the elusive early U. S. from its hair trunk hiding place in the garret has blossomed forth as a full

fledged author, editor and publisher (perhaps printer too) and claims truthfully for his new venture "The Stamp Hunter" that there "never has been anything like it before". The price of this charming publication belies the adage that you can't get something for nothing! We wish the author, editor, publisher the best of luck in his new enterprise and enlarging on Charlie Severn's new scheme of changing editors weekly we are going to borrow the next edition of the "Stamp Hunter" in its entirety for the American Philatelist.

The Second Annual Stamp Exhibition and Convention of Canadian Philatelic Societies held the latter part of September at Winnepeg proved to be a great success and the American visitors report that they had a most enjoyable and royal entertainment. Mr. Frank S. Thompson, who served as Chairman on the Publicity Committee, thoughtfully mailed us a letter cancelled at the special post office established by the Canadian Government for the Exhibition bearing the novel "beaver and maple leaf" device that will be hard to excell. We hope the great International Exhibition at New York in 1926 will be advertised in an equally successful and interesting way.

The fascinating game of getting one's "money's worth" when too eagerly pursued has an unfortunate reaction in some people, causing them to exaggerate the value of what they give and to depreciate the value of the return. A noted writer of vivid paragraphs, a columnist in a metropolitan daily, has labeled chaps of this class as the "Gimme Guys". We wonder if we have any of them among the stamp collecting fraternity? Maybe, maybe not, but as Dr. Davis and Treasurer Elliott report that some A. P. S. members are protesting the raise in dues we suspect it maybe so! By what reasoning can anyone arrive at the conclusion that it's not worth $3.00 to belong to the greatest stamp Society in the World? The value of fun and good fellowship cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents but who would say that the fraternal pleasures that go with A. P. S. membership are not alone worth the $3.00 dues? Is not the publicity campaign to which the Society has contributed $1000.00 worth $3.00 to the value of every stamp collection in the country? Isn't the American Philatelist alone worth the greater part of the $3.00 in dues? Isn't the right to buy and sell in the greatest stamp sales department in the World a privilege worth $3.00? We asked a number of members these questions and found no "Gimme Guys"! They never gave dues a thought for appreciating the need and purpose of a great national organization they were entirely satisfied to pay whatever amount was required to see it function properly. We had some odd viewpoints expressed to our letters of inquiry on the question of dues but none of more practical application than the following:

"You ask my opinion on the increase in dues and whether I think A. P. S. membership worth $3.00 a year. I'll say it is and then some. I have made a profit, if you want to call it that, every year I have been a member and as you know that is some few years! Take last year for example—a chap blew in my office and said he was attending a convention and hoped to see all the A. P. S. members before he left. He had a few stamps with him and I managed to buy a stamp from him for ten cents, half cat. mind you, that I had been trying to locate for years. I believe I must have spent $5.00 on postage alone trying to find that bird and I wouldn't take $10.00 for it now though the cat still says it's worth only 20c. Some day I am going to write that stamp up and see how many can be located. That little find paid my dues in fun and satisfaction a number of times over. Then on another occasion we entertained a visiting A. P. S. member who told us more curious and funny stamp tales than I ever hoped to hear. His visit

was easily worth several times the price of a seat in a first class vaudeville show and they come higher than A. P. S. dues. I wouldn't have missed Dr. Chase's wonderful article on the three cent 1851 for many, many times the dues and I made a direct profit of some $55.00 on your new department, the Auction Review. I found in an old collection a neat cover with a local stamp on it cataloging $20.00 and thought an offer of $10.00 made me for it fair enough and would have accepted it if I hadn't noticed a sale of the same item in Konwiser's review at $65.! Just for fun I sent it to ..... and had a check next mail without any complaint at all for the same amount. Net profit $55.00 for my membership in that alone. But that's not all, I attended the last Convention and the liberal education I received on U. S. varieties will pay me a thousand per cent. dividend on my dues for years to come. I suppose I could think up many other ways in which my membership has repaid me the small outlay it costs me but I'm not worrying what I get back, I know I wouldn't have half the fun out of stamps if I was not a member and that's more than enough to make it worth while."

Stamp education; fellowship; fun and money was this man's direct return for his dues and likewise every member can find as many, some more and, very few, less reasons for valuing his membership. Dr. Davis looks forward to publishing this year the shortest list of "Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues" in the history of the Society and we surely hope that no one will get on that list because he feels that he isn't getting his "money's worth". That's a mistaken idea, don't you think so?

Our editorial in September asking for help in locating the "cancellation" fakirs has borne fruit! We had many replies from all parts of the country and nearly all named one man and about half named another, these two chaps who seem to be "leaders" in their line evidently having extended their activities in every quarter of the country. We expect to make a bit of trouble for these and want your help. Have you any information that will aid in putting the maker of "green steamboats" and fancy animal cancellations where he belongs? It seems he also has extended his labors to pre-cancells and if you get any fake Hardings or Huguenot-Walloons such as those from "Honolulu" we suggest you save the **stamped envelope** that brings them to you and with the correspondence we can very likely get some real results.

Mr. W. O. Staab who keeps us informed about philatelic activities in New Jersey writes to say that the eight clubs making up the "Stamp Lovers League" are making rapid progress towards the biggest Season in years. A new Club he reports has been started in downtown New York known as the "Saturday Afternoon Club" which though only two months old has 35 members and is holding auctions, exhibitions and lectures just like any of the older organizations. Mr. Staab wants to hear from all New Jersey men that collect stamps and promises to enroll all of his fellow club members in the A. P. S. in due time.

The Detroit Philatelic Society which acted as one of the hosts of the Society at the recent Convention wound up its Convention work at a meeting which was held at the summer home of Dr. Warren L. Babcock. Contrary to the usual after Convention state of affairs the Finance Committee of which Mr. J. E. Scott was Chairman, reported that it had a good cash fund on hand to divide up with the contributors to the Entertainment funds. Following the Convention reports the boys gathered round to hear Dr. Babcock tell of his travels in France, Switzerland, Belgium and England and viewed with awe the many nice items the Doctor

had picked up in European dealers shops. Mr. Lyndon Babcock who acted as host, saw to it that everyone had a good time and the fourteen who attended voted it almost as good as the Convention itself.

International Stamp Exhibition at the Hague

(NETHERLANDS)

6th-17th September 1924

The "Nederlandsche Vereeniging van Postzegelverzamelaars" (Netherlands Society of Stamp Collectors) the leading philatelic Society of the Netherlands, planned an International Stamp Exhibition to celebrate its 40th Anniversary, which took place this year.

The preliminary work to ensure a success and to start a really international exhibition, was not easy, viewing the still existing controversy between the ex-belligerent nations. The N. V. v. P. succeeded however in uniting leading Philatelists of all prominent European countries in Committee and Jury and so this Exhibition was the first really international after the war.

The exhibition was opened by two Ministers representing the Dutch Government in presence of the Prince-Consort (Husband of Queen Wilhelmina) in the premises of Pulchri Studio (the Home of Painters) at the Hague, in which are special rooms for exhibition of paintings, which now were filled up by the philatelic gems and treasures of Europe!

The Dutch Government supported the Exhibition by sending a fine collection of proofs of Netherlands and Colonies, and issued a special series of stamps as a commemoration of the event.

The printers firm of Enschede at Haarlem, which is printing the Dutch & Colonial stamps and also for foreign countries (f. i. the Haarlem print of Luxemburg) exhibited proofs etc.

The German Government sent a part of the treasures of the Berlin Post Museum, among which a splendid collection of proofs of Great Britain, containing some of the first issues with handwriting of Sir Rowland Hill. This being the first time these treasures leaving the Museum, and were under supervision of the well known Berlin veteran of Philatelists, Dr. Lindenberg.

Over two hundred collections were exhibited, representing many millions of Guldens, among which the finest specialized collections of Netherlands & Colonies of world fame:

1. The collections of Mr. Waller of Overveen (Holland) which is perhaps the best collection of this kind in the Netherlands.

It was the last time, that this collection appeared in an exhibition, as Mr. Waller gave it a present to the Dutch Government in order to start a Post Museum with it.

2. The collection of Mr. Warren of Epsom, England, certainly one of the best existing, very interesting by the reconstructed plates of the first issue of Netherlands. This collection also excels in the Dutch colonial stamps and was awarded a Gold medal.

3. The collection of Mr. van Niftrik of Haarlem (Holland) which also won a Gold medal.

4. Last, not least, collection of Mr. D. C. Gray of London. A fine special-

ized collection of Netherlands. Awarded a gold medal. This collection also was awarded the extra medal given by Queen Wilhelmina for the finest collection of Netherlands stamps. The most valuable collection was perhaps that of Mr. P. Manus of Amsterdam, containing the two first Mauritius stamps, "Post Office," the one penny on letter, reconstructed plates of the Post Paids of Mauritius and about 25 reconstructed sheets of the Sydney Views. Mr. Manus was non competitor.

Mr. Lichtenstein of New York, non competitor, exhibited New Foundland, Nova Scotia and Cape of Good Hope. A splendid collection of these countries.

Mr. Harvey, London, got a gold medal for Victoria.

Mr. Mavrocordato of Lausanne (Switzerland) gold medal for Russian Levant.

Mr. Weinberger, Brunn, Czecho-Slovakia, non-competitor, exhibited a part of his collection of old imperforated rarities, mostly in used blocks and on letters, among which certainly many unique. He is also possessor of a letter with 7 Mlodavia 1858 5 parale black & bluish.

Mr. Delapierre, Brussels (Belgium) got a gold medal for his fine specialized collection of Belgium, also winner of a silver cup.

Mr. Alfred Banks, Brussels, got a gold medal for his specialized collection of Switzerland.

Mr. Gunther of Chemnitz (Saxony) got gold medal for his collection of Saxony, also winner of a silver cup.

Mr. Parkinson of London sent his fine collection of Uruguay.

Messrs. J. W. & A. G. Boeseken of Zwolle (Holland) got a gold medal for rarities, especially of Asia.

There were still perhaps 30 to 40 collections not much inferior to those mentioned, probably of same interest, but I will have to stop enumerating somewhere and so only shall mention still the splendid collections of the well-known Dutch stamp dealers who make their specialty of rarities: Mr. van Dieten of Rotterdam, and Mr. Keiser of the Hague, who were non competitors and had only opened their safes to show, that they are not only dealers but also stamp lovers.

The Exhibition was visited by over 26,000 paying visitors. The Prince Consort visited the Exhibition a second time in company of a foreign lady relation of his, who had an eager interest for the fine collections on show, moreover many Ambassadors, among which the British came to the exhibition to see the stamp gems.

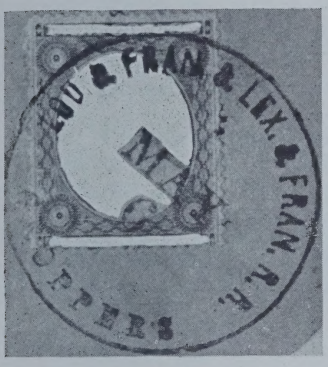
The Members of the Jury were the well-known Philatleists: Dr. Diena, Italy; Mr. Yardley, England; Mr. Langlois, Paris; Mr. Poncelot, Belgium; Mr. Rud. Friedl, Vienna, Austria; Mr. Lindenberg, Germany; Mr. Manus, Mr. Waller, Mr. Costerus, Holland.

During the Exhibition days the Union of Netherlands Philatelic Societies held its yearly Convention, whilst also a special meeting of stamp dealers was arranged, lasting three days, which was visited by many well known Dutch, Belgian, French, English, German, Austrian and Swiss dealers, and even by a Greek firm from Athens, and it was noticed they did a good business.

The evening before opening of this meeting, the Committee invited the dealers to get acquainted. After the welcome speech by the President Mr. van Dieten, the well known Austrian dealer Mr. Rud Friedl spoke on behalf of Austrians, Germans and Swiss, and Mr. Lucquet, a French dealer, now living in the Netherlands and who has been air-man in the French Army and decorated with Legion d'honneur, replied for French and Belgians present by a speech on Brotherhood of Philatelists and Humanity.—(Reported by OTTO WEISMANN, Rotterdam, Holland.

The Specialist

Contributions to this page will be appreciated; if you have something unusual or odd, a cancellation, unlisted variety or anything out of the ordinary, send it to the Editor!



Railroad Cancellations have long been a specialists delight, especially in countries where a distinctive cancellation was used for the railroad service that was of small size so that it may be found in complete form on a single stamp. Such a type of cancellation permits the forming of a collection of stamps off cover and not being so exceedingly difficult of completion is attempted by many who would not try to make up a collection of entires. For example the Railroad cancells of France are widely collected because the cancellation, a small diamond of dots with the Railroad route given in the center, is just a bit larger than a stamp and can therefore be found and easily identified on the average single copy. U. S. Railroad cancellations on the contrary are difficult to make out on single stamps because in nearly every case the cancellation is in the form of a large circle with the lettering around the outer edge. For this very reason however fine examples on early U. S. issues are very rare and the proud owner of a collection of these can safely say that he has "money in bank."

In view of the intesive study given U. S. issues the past few years it is likely that numerous additions could be made to the excellent list of R. R. cancells published by Dr. Carroll Chase some years ago. His list gives some 186 different types with the colors in which they are found, usually black, and includes only those of the 1847-60 period. There will be published in this Journal during the year an additional list for the 1869 issue and one for the 1870 period, both lists by prominent U. S. specialists. On the Chase list there was noted one type of cancellation peculiar for the reason that it bore the name of two different railroads. This cancell reads "AC & St. L. & An & Kk. R. R." for the "Atlantic & St. Lawrence & Androscoggin and Kennebeck" R. R. which was made up of two lines. The cancell here illustrated, just located by Mr. John Klemann, oddly enough duplicates this peculiarity of covering two roads and is an interesting addition to Dr. Chase's list. The cancell reads "Lou. & Fran. & Lex. & Fran. R. R." which undoubtedly refers to the Louisville and Frankfort R. R. and the Lexington & Frankfort R. R. in Kentucky. The town given with the cancell reads "Cropper's" which today appears on the map as "Cropper." In addition to the single copy illustrated here there was also found a strip of three 3c 1857's with the same cancell repeated three times, this now reposing in the collection of Mr. Samuel Richey. Have any other collectors an example of this cancellation?

We would appreciate hearing from collectors having examples of "cracked plates", either real or apparently real, on U. S. stamps other than the one cent and three cent 1851-57 which have been illustrated. And if you have anything

else out of the ordinary, either in foreign or U. S., let us have it for this page! All stamps sent us are handled with the greatest care and promptly returned.

Mr. H. E. Reeves has submitted to us a very pretty example of the Chicago "Carrier" cancellation on a 2c vermillion (#183) which, though not very rare, makes a handsome piece for a specialized 1870-80 collection. This cancell, a small circle, single line, bears the words "Chicago" above and "Carrier" below along the circle with the day date and hour in the center. If we recall correctly this cancell was used in the late seventies on almost every letter that did not go as "box" mail but was delivered by the regular mail carriers. For that reason it is rather common but nice, clean, legible examples, especially on a light colored stamp, are mighty nice to have.

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

ASCENSION ISLAND.—It's a small speck of land but entitled to a postage set as well as Barbuda so don't complain. Eleven values of the same design as used for the current St. Helena with the inscription changed to "Ascension". Watermarked script C. A.

½d black & grey black
1d green and grey black
1½d rose
2d grey and grey black
3d blue
4d black & grey black on yellow
6d purple & grey black
8d violet & grey black
1s brown & grey black
2s blue and grey black on blue
3s black & grey black on blue

AUSTRALIA.—Anent the variety reported in the last issue on the 1½d carmine of the current issue we reprint the following from the "Australian Philatelic Review" which will be of interest to 20th century followers:

"The 1d green has now appeared on various watermarked and unwatermarked paper.

(a) Single watermark on three different kinds of ppaer—

(1) Thin, fine wove; clear white gum, wmk. distinct.
(2) Thick, fine wove; yellowish gum, wmk. indistinct.
(3) Thick, coarse wove with the mesh showing as semi-transparent spots when held against a strong light; wmk. indistinct.

The 1½d red and 3d blue are also known on the above papers.
The 6 plate minor varieties occur as usual in the 1d green—

(1) R A joined.
(2) N of "one" joined to frame below.
(3) White blob under neck (aspro).
(4) Line from base of crown inclined upwards to wattles in right corner.
(5) Inverted "V" break in frame under "One"—secret mark.
(6) Large white dot in right hand value tablet.

(b) Multiple watermark paper also in three thicknesses—thick, medium and on the very thin paper used for 1½d issue five years ago. The 6 plate varieties occur also in these issues.

(c) Unwatermarked paper. Two thousand sheets have been printed in Melbourne and sent out. These will also have the 6 plate varieties. They have been obtained in Melbourne.

The ½d orange has been purchased in Sydney in July with watermark inverted. This stamp is only known on single wmk. paper.

The 1½d red is printed on (a) papers as in the case of the 1d stamp. Recent electro flaws are:

(1) White oblong flaw at right foot of emu.
(2) White flaw on crown over Maltese cross.
(3) Two rows of perforation horizontally at top of left-hand lower pane 2mm. apart, and paper cut away vertically above by double perforation necessitating repair of sheet when cut into panes by the printing office by gumming plain strip on back above stamps.
(4) White line like a perch on which emu is standing.
(5) H A I F
(6) White break like a dart under right value tablet.
(7) Long F in HALF—the stem reaching the lower white frame.

It has been issued in Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne during August, 1924, on unwatermarked paper also. This is a temporary issue to use up some odd old stock of paper recently uncovered at the Government Printing Office, Melbourne. The usual varieties also occur in this issue.

6d brown. The well known broken leg Kangaroo occurred in the first printings of this issue.

The 1/4 stamp. In the bottom row of right pane occurs a specimen with a very thick 1 in the right figures of value.

AUSTRIA.—Charity sets continue to pour forth from the Government printery and sold to the faithful at four times face. This time the designs are not so handsome as to make the pictures alone worth the money. 100 K.+300 K. yellow green, 300 K.+900 K. brown red, 500 K.+1500 K. violet, 600 K.+1800 K. blue and 100 K.+3000 K. yellow brown.

AZORES.—The high values of Portugal, Ceres type, overprinted as the rest of the set "ACORES" in black. 80c. violet, 1 E. grey black, 5 E. green and 10 E. magenta.

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA.—The stamps of Middle Congo have been surcharged in two types, the low values in two lines and the high values in three lines with "Afrique Equatorial Francaise". The set consists of 17 values the same as are listed in Scott for Middle Congo.

HAYTI.—Mr. E. A. Colson of Port-au-Prince has kindly sent us a set of the new stamps issued September third. The 10 centime value is illustrated on the cover page. The stamps were prepared by the American Bank Note Co. and are fine engravings though the designs are not particularly artistic. 5 centimes green, portrait of Borno; 10 centimes red, Citadel; 50 centimes orange & black, portrait of Borno; and 1 Gourde olive green showing the National Palace. All unwatermarked and perforated twelve.

NETHERLANDS.—"Stamp Collecting" reports two new stamps issued to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Royal Dutch Lifeboat Society. The designs are futuristic, one showing a ship almost overwhelmed by raging billows and the other a life boat on the slips ready for launching. The artist got so excited over the wild waves that he forgot to put the name of the country on the 2 cent value. 2 cent chocolate and 10 cent orange brown. Perf. 11½.

RIO DE ORO.—The current portrait set has been replaced with a picture set, an Arab, camel and fiery desert being the principal motive. Unwatermarked, perforated 12½. 5c blue green, 10c green grey, 15c blue, 20c violet, 25c red, 30c chestnut, 40c indigo, 50c orange, 60c lilac, 1 peseta purple, 4p brown and 10p dark purple.

RUSSIA.—Y. Souren Co. has shown us a one ruble vermilion Type A.52 and a two rouble green Type A.53, unwatermarked, Perf. 14½x15 the same as the higher values of the 1923 issue. It is said that these two values were never placed in use. They also show us the new 1924 issue which is in two colors, 1 ruble red and brown, type 59 and 3 and 5 rubles in larger size, both brown and blue, the 3 ruble with soldiers head and the 5 with head of worker. Both are perf. 14½x15 and issued in gold currency.

SPANISH GUINEA.—A bi-colored series has appeared showing native African Warrior, Canoes, Native huts, etc. 5c chestnut and black, 10c olive & blue, 15c rose & black, 20c lilac & black, 25c red & black, 30c orange & black, 40c blue & black, 50c purple & black, 60c brown & black, 1p violet & black, 4p light blue and black and 10p bluish green and black.

Teacher: "Who discovered America?" "Ohio," the little girl replied. "No," said the teacher, "Columbus discovered America." "Yes'm. Columbus was his first name."

PRECANCELS.

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON—Type II, on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 7 cent.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO—Type described in May 1922, A. P. on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 20 cent, reading down; 12 cent, inverted; 3 cent.
PEORIA—Type VIII (U. 4) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, 1 cent.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS—Type IV on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 15 cent.
FORT WAYNE—Type III (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent.

KENTUCKY.

COVINGTON—Type (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
LOUISVILLE—Government type, no issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, 2 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

ATTLEBORO—Type I, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cent, inverted, double; Type II, on issue of 1917-18, perf. 11, postage due, #2270a, 5 cent.
BOSTON—Government type, on issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, 2 cent.
FITCHBURG—Type II, (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent, 5 cent.
NEW BEDFORD—Type VI (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 4 cent.
NORWOOD—(U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 5 cent.

MICHIGAN.

KALAMAZOO—Government type, on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

MISSOURI.

KANSAS CITY—Government type, on issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, 2 cent.
KANSAS CITY—Type V (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 9 cent, 10 cent.

NEW JERSEY.

HOBOKEN—Type LV (U. 1) on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, 3 cent.
JERSEY CITY—Type II (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, inverted.
NEWARK—Type IV on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 9 cent.
NEW BRUNSWICK—The word NEW BRUNSWICK same as type (U. 17) but the N. J. is in large capitals 2½ mm. high, between bars 11 mm. apart, and 1¼ mm. thick, on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 6 cent.

NEW YORK.

SCHENECTADY—Type I (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

SYRACUSE—Type II (U. 3) on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, offset, 1 cent.
UTICA—Type II (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, 4 cent; 20 cent, reading up.

OHIO.

AVON LAKE—Similar to (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

OKLAHOMA.

OKMULGEE—In two lines of upper and lower case letters, horizontally, capitals with serifs, 3 mm. high, no lines or bars, on HARDING issue, perf. 11, 2 cent, reading up; 2 cent, reading down.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA—Government type, on issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, 2 cent.

RHODE ISLAND.

PAWTUCKET—Type III (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent; Type V (U. 16) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent.
PROVIDENCE—Type III (U. 5) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 14 cent.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE—Type I on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, inverted.

E. J. Newcomber (6034) reports the following:—

IDAHO—Jerome—(U. 24) H. S. 1922, 7 cent.
OREGON—Pendleton—Similar to (U. 9) H. S. 1917, 3 cent, normal, inverted, double and double inverted. (These are not made to order. The double being due to a shift in the hand stamp when applying it. All I have seen come on packages of yeast.)
Portland—(U. 1) electro, 1922, 2c HARDING, 5c, 10c, 15c, and 25c down; (U. 1) handstamp (Montgomery Ward) 1922, 2c HARDING, 2c, 5c, 10c.
North Portland—Similar to (U. 2) H. S. 1917, 8c, 30c, 50c, normal, inverted; 1922, 2c HARDING, 4c, 10c, 20c down, 30c down, $1.00 down.
UTAH—Ogden—(U. 1) electro, 1922, 3c, 5c.
Sale Lake City—(U. 5) electro, 1922, 1c, 5c, 10c, 20c up, 30c down, 2c HARDING.
WASHINGTON—Bellingham—(U. 3) H. S. 1922, 4c, 5c, 7c, 10c.
Centralia—(U. 23) H. S. 1922, 2c, 2c HARDING.
Ellensburg—(U. 3) electro, 1922, 3c, 7c, 8c.
Olympia—(U. 3) electro, 1922, 1c (U. 8) H. S. 1922, 2c, 5c.
Seattle—Type I, 1922, 2c, 4c, 5c, 7c, 15c, 10c; (U. 18) electro, 1917, 1c rotary, 3c surface, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 11c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 50c; (U. 18) electro, 1922, 2c, 4c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 20c down.
Spokane—(U. 3) electro, 1922, 1c double, 2c double, 10c, 20c up.
Tacoma—(U. 4) electro, 1922, 5c; (U. 18) electro, 1917, 1c rotary, 7c, 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c; (U. 18) electro, 1922, 2c, 4c, 5c, 10c, 14c.
Walla Walla—(U. 8) H. S. 1922, 2c.

REPORT *of the* SECRETARY

Those receiving unsolicited approval selections will kindly inform the Board of Vice Presidents that it may take action to eradicate this evil.

No. 2. **October 1, 1924.**

Applications Pending.

Allentown Phil. Socy.
Bowman, Francis E.
Farage, R.
Hawksett, Arthur
Larssen, Arnold
McLean, Ira A.
Meldorf, Aksel
Mudiyanse, K.
Toronto Stamp Col. Club
Webb, Thornton H.
Anderson, G. L.
Barger, Arthur
Blow, Edgar F.
Bolinger, Russell
Braun, Harry J.
Brooks, H. C.
Cooley, Elliot W.
Dahlberg, Gordon A.
Davis, Nathaniel B.
Edgerton, M. B.
Eilers, Florence R.
Filstrup, Elvin W. Jr.
French, H. Edgar
Hamilton, Earl
Hartmann, Wilhelm
Hertzmann, Sig.
Hodge, Charles
Holly, A. C.
Kerkow, Harry A.
Kirkpatrick, A. Harold
Lampel, K. Willy
Little, H. A.
Marcan, Dr. Carl M.
Marks, Maurice A.
Martin, William
Melentieff, Alexis
Peters, Dr. H. A.
Quincy, Josiah H.
Rutler, Ervin E.
Sheets, Olin C.
Stickells, Frank C.
Taylor, Ernest L.
Vaughn, H. W.
Vawter, Chas. D.
Wason, Robt. M.
Wells, Ralph G.
White, Wm. M.
Williams, W. J. B.
Willis, John D.
Yardley, Robert B.

Applications for Reinstatement Pending.

3884 Jone, B. Gordon
3502 Lorenzen, Edw. B.
6848 Reynolds, W. V.
3589 Kalse, Henry F.
6102 McMath, Kenneth
5144 Wood, Arthur C.
2046 Lemmond, E. B.
4696 McPherson, E. B.

Applications Posted.

Ahlstrom, Alfred, 24 Greendale Ave., Worcester, Mass.; Age 68; Foreman; Reference: F. L. Coes, Coes Wrench Co., Worcester, Mass.; Proposed by Herbert A. Jones.

Anderson, A. C., 115 E. Jackson St., Stockton, Calif.; Age 59; Stock Clerk; Reference: H. W. Doscher, 217 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by W. R. Parker.

Barr, Jas. A. Jr., 1110 N. ElDorado St., Stockton, Calif.; Age 15; Student; Guaranteed by Jas. A. Barr; Reference: Geo. W. Leistner, 26 S. San Joaquin Ave., Stockton, Calif.; Proposed by W. R. Parker.

Cheek, R. E., 408 Bender Hotel, Houston, Tex.; Age 29; Clerk; Reference: A. W. Herr, 1818 Texas Ave., Houston, Tex.; Proposed by A. H. Schumacher.

Dietz, Frederick H., 103 Lewis Ave., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Age 33; Painter; Reference: Elliot M. Walton, 510 Manhattan Ave., New York City; Proposed by The Secretary.

Ehrenfeldt, P., 1560 N. San Joaquin Ave., Stockton, Calif.; Age 47; Secy. & Auditor; Reference: C. L. Neumiller, Stockton, Calif.; Proposed by W. R. Parker.

Fincher, J. T., Box 177, Sinton, Tex.; Age legal; Retail Grocery; Reference: Groce Parrish Co., Sinton, Tex.; Proposed by Fred Green.

Gerard, Paul L., Woodbury Heights, N. J.; Age 43; Dyer; Reference: Loeb & Moss, 707 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by Eugene Klein.

Gerson, Sidney, 508 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 30; Public Accountant; Reference: I. H. Treister, 542 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by W. C. Henry.

Golding, J. Max, 2823 Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Age 48; Bethadia Mineral Springs Co.; Reference: C. E. Severn, 713 Oxford Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by Chas. Schlieckert.

Harrington, Floyd, 629 Kirkland St., Utica, N. Y.; Age 31; Shipper; Reference: Chas. S. Hibbard, 407 Arcade Bldg., Utica, N. Y.; Proposed by Erwin A. Farrell.

Hertz, Rev. Rudolf, Eagle Butte, S. D.; Age 32; Missionary; Reference: Citizens State Bank, Eagle Butte, S. D.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Julien, Walter A., 414½ 8th St., Huntington, W. Va.; Age 36; Salesman; Reference: W. H. Stange Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Proposed by Harry E. Bryan.

Koehler, R. H., D. D. S., 705 Am. Natl. Ins. Bldg., Galveston, Tex.; Age 43; Dentist; Reference: Hutchings Sealy & Co., Galveston, Tex.; Proposed by T. E. Flick.

Kurtz, W. Wesley, 1421 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 39; Banker; Reference: A. G. Spalding & Bro., 1210 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by Eugene Klein.

Mayo, Theodore C., 143 Fairview Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.; Age 25; Draftsman; Reference: General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; Proposed by Joseph Gallant.

McNeil, Geo. R., 743 7th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.; Age 53; Salesman; Reference: Mossman Bros. Co., Huntington, W. Va.; Proposed by Harry E. Bryan.

Meine, Franklyn, 1422 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.; Age 28; Student; Reference: L. C. Orrell, 310 W. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel.

Morrison, George A., Box 1953, Calgary, Alta., Canada; Age legal; Court Reporter; Reference: W. A. Macdonald, Patterson & Macdonald, 8th Ave. W., Calgary; Proposed by Theo. H. Ames.

Paterson, P. C., Box 83, Tulot, Ark.; Age 56; Club Manager; Reference: Dr. A. E. Smythe, Jonesboro, Ark.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Phillips, E. W., 437 Earl Court, Elyria, Ohio; Age 60; Teacher; Reference: F. A. Smith & Bro., Elyria, Ohio; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Pluymert, N. J., Room 1482, 26 Broadway, New York City; Age 43; Manager Standard Transportation Co.; Reference: Seaboard Natl. Bank, Broad & Beaver Sts., New York City; Proposed by John W. Wilson.

San Francisco Stamp Society, A. H. Wilhelm, Pres.; Donald Piercy, Secy., 1125 Fillmore St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Donald Piercy.

Sato, Yokichi, Echigo Shibata, Japan; Age 53; Teacher; Reference: Asked for; Proposed by Eugene Klein.

Schalk, E. C., 1325 E. Acacia St., Stockton, Calif.; Age 40; R. R. Clerk; Reference: J. J. Quinn, 120 E. Main St., Stockton, Calif.; Proposed by W. R. Parker.

Schoeneberg, Carl, 216 E. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.; Age 50; Cigar and News Dealer; Reference: Swart-Final Co., Santa Ana, Calif.; Proposed by H. A. Reuter.

Tracy, Dr. E. Clark, 80 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.; Age 63; Physician; Reference: Jno. W. Lombard, 8 Lenox Ave., White Plains, N. Y.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Thomas, John G., 909 E. Maple St., Glendale, Calif.; Age 31; Salesman; Reference: Don Berger, 913 E. Maple St., Glendale, Calif.; Proposed by R. Kenneth Milne.

Van Waart, Gerrit, 5 Prinshof Boom St., Pretoria, South Africa; Age 30; Govt. Clerk, Post & Telegraph Dept.; Reference: E. Tamsen, Nylstrom, S. Africa; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Vollkommer, William, 48 Windsor Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Age 22; Electrician; Reference: Wm. H. Olsen, 298 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Walrath, Fred H., 3135 Pennsylvania Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Age 35; Dept. Mgr. J. L. Hudson Co.; Reference: J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich.; Proposed by S. E. Andrews.

Willy, Jno. W., 1000 N. San Joaquin St., Stockton, Calif.; Age 73; Deputy Co. Assessor; Reference: W. W. Hubbard, 812 United Bnk. & Trust Co. Bldg., Stockton, Calif.; Proposed by W. R. Parker.

Wilson, Lyndon R., Box 1121, Tucson, Ariz.; Age 29; Electrical Engineer; Reference: R. D. Whitacre, Supt. Water Works, Tucson, Ariz.; Proposed by Forrest Shreve.

Wortman, W. G., 126 S. Wilson Way, Stockton, Calif.; Age 54; Salesman; Reference: F. D. LaBonta, Wilson Way & Washington Sts., Stockton, Calif.; Proposed by W. R. Parker.

Young, Judd A., 120 Matthew St., Binghamton, N. Y.; Age 42; Salesman; Reference: F. T. Abbott, 35 Park St., Binghamton, N. Y.; Proposed by Albert E. Neeley.

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3664 Bauer, E. A., 32 Menard Rd., Albany, N. Y.; Age 43; Specialist in Physical Education; Reference: Elliott R. Ryder, 204 River St., Troy, N. Y.; Proposed by J. I. Wyer.

4127 Grant, Edith Root, 2611 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Age legal; Reference: H. B. Phillips, 1311 Grove St., Berkeley, Calif.; Proposed by Ira C. Greene.

3401 Richardson, Eri H., 300 Occidental Ave., Burlingame, Calif.; Age 39; Tile Mfg. & Dealer; Reference: H. W. Doscher, and Henry W. Marcus, San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by H. W. Doscher.

3079 Schaffner, C. D., 120½ S. Main St., Marion, Ohio; Age 55; Executor W. G. Harding Estate; Reference: Millard Hunt Co., Marion, Ohio; Proposed by W. G. Windhurst.

New Stockholders.

7622 Burbank, Dr. Reginald, 52 W. 53rd St., New York City.
7623 Bulmann, H. J., 615 13th Ave. East, Calgary, Canada.
7624 Bussey, Byron C., 9 State St., Pawtucket, R. I.
7625 Canman, Richard W., Hotel Webster, Chicago, Ill.
7626 Cooper, Robert G., 2001 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Va.
7627 Creek, Chas. C., Box 431, Alhambra, Calif.
7628 Dallmann, Rev. John S., 2509 Nuces St., Austin, Tex.
7629 Hamaker, W. S., 136 Pleasant Ave., Portland, Me.
7630 Hedrick, Henry M., 3961 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich.
7631 Krauer, John J., 225 Richton Ave., Highland Park, Mich.
7632 Kronheim, William A., 733 Landis Ave., Vineland, N. J.
7633 Kukell, John, Box 252, Blaine, Ohio.
7634 Ludlow, Geo. W., 355 12th St., Oakland, Calif.
7635 Maier, Alfred, 17 W. 42 St., New York City.
7636 Mast, Henrie E., 913 Walnut St., Georgetown, Tex.
7637 Meyer, Rene P., Hotel Translantique, 2 Rue des Deux Gares, Paris, 10, France.
7638 Miller, Albert F., Auburn, Calif.
7639 Miller, H. M., 316 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb.
7640 Minker, Chas. LeRoy, Box 143, Perryville, Md.
7641 Monori, Emil, 423 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
7642 Moyer, Rev. E. S., Box 162, Hagersville, Ont., Canada.
7643 Muller, August H., 526 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
7644 Rathbone, P. J., Scotch Plains, N. J.
7645 Reeves, Harry E., 365 S. Rutland St., Watertown, N. Y.
7646 Robinson, John W., Box 64, Ormond, Fla.
7647 Schwarz, W. Irving, 313 N. 4th St., Allentown, Pa.
7648 Selander, Carl O., Box D, Edgewater, Colo.
7649 Smith, Julian J., 1836 Hopkins St., Berkeley, Calif.
7650 Waltemeyer, Dr. J. T., 1319 Detroit St., Denver, Colo.
7651 Wind, Edward C., 591 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N. J.
7652 Wood, Edw. R. Jr., 409 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
7653 Wood, Grace A., 1301 Henry St., Berkeley, Calif.

Reinstated.

4888 Doughty, Judge Jas. K., Box 16, Lamar, Colo.
4546 Wiggins, Jos. G., Box 44, Savannah, Ga.

Application Returned.

Volzow, Richard, Langen-Jarchow b, Bruel, Mecklenburg, Germany.

Resignations Accepted.

6996 Doyle, Jas. V., 35 Maltby Pl., New Haven, Conn.
7169 Feldt, Lee, 102 Rustic St., Rochester, N. Y.
5624 Foster, Geo. H., 2025 Regent Place, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
6340 Lent, Henry D., 1017 Orchard St., Peekskill, N. Y.
5893 Manis, J. J., 10644 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
2819 Schilling, Wm. E., 2357 Lincoln Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Resignations Received.

6094 Freund, Chas. F., 138 Clifton Ave., Clifton, N. J.
6485 James, Henry, Box 160, Medellin, Columbia, South America.

Deceased.

6601 Abbott, Arthur T., U. S. Marine Hospital #16, Portland, Me.
2537 Handler, Dr. S., 49 Vassar St., Rochester, N. Y., March 8, 1924.
5845 Randall, W. W., Box 37, Times Sq. P. O., New York City, July 2, 1924.
2032 Walsh, Stevenson H., 203 Walnut Pl., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec., 1923.

New Life Members.

242—6582 McCrillis, Edgar M., 12 Lawn St., Providence, R. I.
243—5480 Beals, J. B., Angus Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.
244— 367 deLachasse, Gustave, 27 Rue Carnot, Avignon, France.
245—3783 Koslowski, Karl, 3215 Columbus Ave., Detroit, Mich.
246—3783 Draves, A. W., 1284 Stowell Ave., Shorewood, Milwaukee, Wis.
247—5370 Fennel, Adolph D., 2142 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
248—6600 Weschke, E. J., 1060 Cherokee Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
249—7579 Bottomley, Gordon F., 129 S. Wellwood Ave., Merchantville, N. J.
250—2635 Beukma, William, 1018 Bannock St., Denver, Colo.
251—6283 Regad, E. L., 1226 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N. J.
252—5309 Ames, Theodore H., 71 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J.
253—5468 Klotzbach, Harry E., Box 862, Buffalo, N. Y.
254—5820 De Sio, O. E., 209 Braddock Ave., Swissvale, Pittsburgh, Pa.
255— 779 Hungerford, T. Russell, 1851 Mintwood Pl., Washington, D. C.
256—2234 Ward, Philip H. Jr., Box 4216, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
257—4739 Mosler, G. M., Brighton Bank & Trust Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
258— 191 King, W. R., Grand Island, Neb.
259—4610 Enelow, B. F., 110 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
260— 184 Cosby, Col. Spencer, 419 P. O. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
261—6613 Kinsey, J. Ingham, 507 Trust Bldg., Easton, Pa.

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Life Membership Summary.

Total Oct. 1, 1923		208
Nov. 1, 1923, Admitted		8
Dec. 1, 1923, Admitted		4
Jan. 1, 1924, Admitted		2
Feb. 1, 1924, Admitted		8
Mar. 1, 1924, Admitted		1
May 1, 1924, Admitted		3
June 1, 1924, Admitted		2
Sep. 1, 1924, Admitted		1
Oct. 1, 1924, Admitted		20
		257
Deceased	2	
Expelled	2	4
Total Life Membership Oct. 1, 1924		253

Change of Address.

5309 Ames, Theo. H. from Bradley Beach to 71 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J.
6721 Aspinwall, Jno. from New York to Newburgh, N. Y.
7277 Bonesteel, Maj. C. H. from West Point, N. Y. to Fort Benning, Ga.
7471 Collas, Felix from 98 Queensbury St. to 106 Faraday St., Carlton, Vic., Australia.
5785 Day, Dr. Kenneth from Boston, Mass. to 1239 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
6265 Greco, Albert from Cleveland, to 1645 Doan Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio.
2519 Hamilton, Col. C. S. from Camp Holabird, Md. to Quartermaster Corps School, Philadelphia, Pa.
3869 Heath, Donald from Monroe, Mich. to 1766 W. Canfield Ave., Detroit, Mich.
6400 Johnston, Jno. A. from Ardmore to 250 S. 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa.
4334 Kauffmann, A. C. from E. Orange, N. J. to 420 West End Ave., New York City.
4369 Lycett, Wm. from Brooklyn, N. Y. to 1221 Washington St., Cape May, N. J.
6928 Lyon, A. G. Jr. from Lowell, Mass. to 511 N. Olive St., West Palm Beach, Fla.
6103 Metzger, H. M. from Box 655 to 1820 S. 10th Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
6236 Millican, Kenneth A. from 181 Orange St. to Apt. 105 The Regillus, Oakland, Calif.
7601 Newton, L. I. from 132 Candler S.t to 103 Washita Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
5740 Owen, Paul K. from New York to 185 Bigelow St., Newark, N. J.
6633 Pade, A. E. from 49 Broadway to care Bnk. of N. Y. & Trust Co., 48 Wall St., New York City.
6189 Park, Ernest S. from Pittsburgh, Pa. to 143 Fuller St., Brookline, Mass.

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3704 Parke, Hervey C. from Amherst, Mass. to 988 No. Ave. 64, Los Angeles, Cal.
2521 Piercy, Donald, from 567 42 Ave. to 270 32nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
7194 Potter, Dr. Alfred L. from 392 Lloyd Ave. to 16 Grotto Ave., Providence, R. I.
1388 Reid, F. W. from Denver, Colo., to Box 2628, Honolulu, Hawaii.
6742 Roberts, J. J. from Tucson, Ariz. to Whipple, Ariz.
7263 Springall, A. E. from Cordoba to Avenida Libertad 32, Orizaba, Ver., Mexico.
6984 Stanton, Jno. from Pasadena, Cali. to 736 Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
3962 Tubman, Dr. T. H. from 1220 Superior to 432 Rose Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
7148 Turner, B. from Greensburg, Ind. to Box 1802, Chicago, Ill.
5653 Wells, Jos. V. K. from New York to 131 20th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
6536 Akemann, T. W. from 2010 Cedar St. to 695 58th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
3073 Allen, E. O. from 2611 Caroline St., Houston, Tex. to Box 801, Muskogee, Okla.
7023 Bainbridge, G. P. from 683 Granville St. to 4545 6th Ave. W., Vancouver, B. C.
5777 Barron, Edw. C. from 6550 Vinewood Ave. to 12741 Washburn Ave., Detroit, Mich.
7218 Bigsby, Geo. H. from Berlin, Germany to 53 Lexham Gardens, London W8, England.
7100 Brown, E. Herbert from Hollywood, Calif. to 126 Hotel Northern, Los Angeles, Calif.
3143 Chase, Dr. Carroll from 1170 Dean St. to Apt. 91, 169 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
1570 Crowell, Henry C. from 217 to 1102-4 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
7167 Davies, A. C. from Berkeley to 6058 Rockridge Blvd., Oakland, Calif.
6956 Feeman, Jno. H. from 4948 Maple to 1365a Semple Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
5222 Hadley, Frank E. from 2033 Woodward Ave. to 112 John R St., Detroit, Mich.
5332 Humrickhouse, R. R. from Lakewood to 1837 Noble Rd., E. Clev. Sta., Cleveland, Ohio.
5376 Hermann, Wm. from Des Moines, Ia. to 209 E. 7th St., Gary, Ind.
5632 Kaufman, Benj. from Louisville, Ky. to 220 5th Ave., New York City.
7189 Martin, Mary L. from 476 Bradford Ave. to Stratford Arms, Milwaukee, Wis.
7247 McMorran, W. A. from Cannonsburg, Pa. to Toronto, Ohio.
7598 Miller, Edwin C. from Northampton, Mass. to 102 E. Columbia St., West Lafayette, Ind.
4907 Newman, H. B. from 377 to 66 Crestview Rd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.
4826 Norona, Delf from Box 1026 to 1202 Washington St., Charleston, W. Va.
7131 Norris, Edwin A. from 108 Stadium Pl. to 108 Plymouth Drive, Eastwood Sta., Syracuse, N. Y.
4271 Oettenger, J. A. from 11407 Temblett Ave. to 925 Parkway Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
5448 Powell, Daniel L. Jr. from 2575 Pennsylvania Ave. to 7913 Agnes Ave., Detroit, Mich.
7253 Park, Loran D. from Casa Grande to Hayden Junction, Ariz.
5844 Rand, Rev. Edwin W. from Allenhurst, N. J. to Mohawk School, Mohawk Lakes, N. Y.
3711 Roulet, C. B. from 665 to 792 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.
7053 Simpson, J. D. from Box 277 to care W. H. King Drug Co., Raleigh, N. C.
7205 Thacker, A. B. from Syracuse, N. Y. to 326 Grove St., Montclair, N. J.

444 Voetter, Thos. W. from Ft. Wayne, Ind. to American Conculate, Curacao, West Indies.
5019 Wendell, Harmon from 1100 Parker to 3417 Seminole St., Detroit, Mich.
5415 Williams, J. E. from 1521 E. 60th St. to 6646 Stony Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.
7460 Willoughby, Jno. D. from 1101 W. Garfield to 220 E. 69th Pl., Chicago, Ill.

Membership Summary.

Total Membership September 1, 1924		3077
New Stockholders		32
Reinstated		2
		3111
Resignations accepted	6	
Deceased	4	10
Total Membership October 1, 1924		3101

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

SOCIETY ITEMS

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, SAN FRANCISCO, LIFE BRANCH #1.—The 418th regular meeting of this Society was held on the evening of September 17th and was attended by twenty-five members and guests.

The special attraction for the evening was a competitive exhibit of collections embracing "United States General" isses and there were in competition the following collections:—

Blackwell, Loeb, Ott, Lazarus, Arp and Brackett.

It was found impossible to properly judge the collections in the time at the disposal of the Judges and it was therefore unanimously voted to have the exhibitors bring with them to the October meeting the same collections. There were so many fine things to look over, that members are delighted to have another opportunity to go through the collections.

At the November meeting to be held on the 19th, "United States Specialized" will be on exhibit and many fine collections have already been entered in the competition.

Various competitions are to be held throughout the winter months.

Visitors are always welcomed to our meetings.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

Official Notices.

The Board of Vice Presidents has organized as follows:

W. C. Michaels, Chairman;
Wm. Jerrems, Jr., Recorder.

R. KENNETH MILNE PRIZE, 1923-24.

This prize of a $5.00 gold piece was not won as no member not an officer or a dealer secured the requisite number of new members.

R. Kenneth Milne Prize 1924-25.

A SILVER LOVING CUP.

Officers and Dealers not eligible. The members of the Recruiting Committee as such are not considered as Officers in this competition. At least 10 new members must be secured. The cup will become the permanent property of the member winning it three times.

REPORT *of the* TREASURER

October 1st, 1924.

STOCK FUND.			
Balance		$7230.66	
New Certificates		104.00	$7334.66
LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.			
Balance		$4800.00	
New Memberships		300.00	$5100.00
INSURANCE FUND.			
Balance		$4596.07	
Receipts—Sales Superintendent		13.02	
Interest on Bonds		63.75	
Disbursements		25.58	$4647.26
EXCHANGE FUND.			
Receipts—Sundry		$ .35	
Transfer from Suspense		.16	$ .51
SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.			
Balance		$ 80.81	
Receipts—Dues paid in advance		26.00	
		$ 106.81	
Disbursements—Transfer to General Fund	$ 70.65		
Transfer to American Philatelist	10.00		
Transfer to Suspense Account	.16	$ 80.81	$ 26.00
GENERAL FUND.			
Debit Balance		$ 158.33	
Disbursements		957.69	
		$1116.02	

Receipts—Dues	$ 854.78		
Reinstatements	5.00		
Internest on Bonds	65.84		
Transfer from Suspense	70.65	$ 996.27	
Debit Balance			$ 119.75

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$1434.91	
Disbursements		897.81	
		$2332.72	
Receipts—Subscriptions	$ 620.22		
Advertising	462.02		
Interest on Bonds	27.91		
Transfer from Suspense	10.00	$1120.15	
Debit Balance			$1212.57
			$15776.11
Cash on hand		$2300.52	
Bond Investments		13475.59	$15776.11

HOWARD H. ELLIOTT, **Treasurer.**

15c 1869 Invert on Cover Discovered.

By ERIC KLING.

It no doubt will interest readers of the "American Philatelist" to know that while in Sweden this summer I ran across an 1869 15c with inverted centre on the original cover.

At the time I was unable to secure it, but upon my making an agreement with the owner, it was sent to me after my return to the States and is now in my possession.

The cover is addressed to a merchant in Carlscrona, Sweden, and was mailed to him in April 1870. From that time until its discovery among his correspondence a couple of years ago, it remained hidden. The cover bears a 3c, a 10c and a 15c 1869, the latter being the inverted centre variety. The error is somewhat off centre but the color is fresh and bright. The 10c is well "tied on" by a cancellation consisting of thick rectangular bars arranged in the shape of a square while the 3c and 15c are just barely tied to the cover. The necessary postmarks showing the cover went through Germany are on both sides of the envelope which is slightly torn.

The error is unique and this no doubt is the first information to most readers that such a thing exists. Knowing the history and source of the cover, as I do, there can be no doubt in my mind of its genuineness. Its appearance may not be superb and the stamps not "tied on" by a dated town cancellation but one cannot expect the ideal in an item of this sort.

This goes to show that statements of some dealers to the contrary, finds in early U. S. may still be made in out-of-the-way corners of Europe.

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One Hundred Green Towns on the 3c 1851 and 1857

BY RALPH W. PAYNE

Believing that a list of the small towns using Green cancellations in the early fifties would be interesting and useful to collectors of and specialists in U. S. Cancellations, the following is a list of those in the collection of the writer and known to him.

ON 3c 1851.

Amherst, Mass.
Amsterdam, N. Y.
Ashfield, Mass.
Andover, Mass.

Burlington, Iowa.
Bernardston, Mass.
Bellows Falls, Vt.

Carlisle, Pa.
*Chattanooga, Tenn.
*Chepacket, R. I.
*Clinton, Texas.

Dalton, Ga.
Delhi, N. Y.
*Denmark, Tenn.
Davenport, Iowa.
*Darien, N. Y.

Erving, Mass.
East Boston, Mass.
Ellington, Conn.

*Fairfield, N. Y.
*Frenchtown, N. Y.

Glassborough, N. J.
Greenfield, N. H.
*Greensborough, Ga.
Guildhall, Vt.

Iowa City, Iowa.

Jeffersonville, Ind.
Jackson, Miss.

Kingman, Ohio.

*Levingston, Ala.
*Lancaster, Pa.
*Lawrenceville, Va.
Lima, N. Y.
Littleton, N. H.
Lubec, Maine.
*Lockport, N. Y.
*LaGrange, Texas.

Macon, Ga.
*Marion, Va.
*Miden, Ark.
*Miamisburg, Ohio.
Montpelier, Vt.
Montgomery, Ala.
*Morganfield, Ky.
*Mystic, Ga.
*Minersfield, Pa.

*Napancock, N. Y.
New London, Conn.
Northboro, Mass.
Newburn, Va.
*New Braintree, Mass.
Northfield, Mass.

*Okun, Mass.
*Orange, Mass.

Petersburg, Va.
Paper Mill Village, N. H.

Rosewell, Ga.
*Raliegh, N. C.
*Rochester, Vt.
Rome, Ga.
*Richmond, Maine.
*Richfield Springs, N. Y.

Saltsburg, Pa.
Shamokin, Pa.
Salisbury, N. Y.
Scranton, Pa.
So. Framingham, Mass.
*Shepardstown, Va.
Suffolk, Va.
*St. Albans, Vt.
Sunderland, Mass.
Somerville, N. J.
*San Antonio, Texas.

*Thorndyck, Mass.
Taunton, Mass.
*Tuscumbia, Ala.

*Vicksburg, Miss.

*Winchester, Ky.
Whitefield, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Woodstock, Vt.
*Woonsocket, R. I.
Waterville, N. Y.
*West Brookfield, Mass.
*Walcotts Mills, Ind.

York, Pa.
Yarmouth, Mass.

ON 3c 1857.

*Appalachacola, Fla.
Abbeyville, S. C.

Beloit, Wis.
Brimfield, Mass.

Covington, Ky.
Clarksville, Va.
Charlottsville, Va.
Chester, N. H.

Green Cut, Ga.
Galesburg, Ill.

Hinsdale, N. H.
Haverhill, N. H.

Irasburg, Vt.
Lisle, N. Y.
LaCross, Wis.
*Newark, Ohio.
Northfield, Mass.
*Napanock, N. Y.
*North Shore, N. Y.

*Ottawa, Ill.

*Pascoag, R. I.
Paper Mill Village, N. H.

Raleigh, N. C.

St. Joseph, Mo.

Taunton, Mass.
Winchendon, Mass.

Windsor, Vt.
Woodstock, Vt.
Whitefield, N. H.
Warrenton, N. C.

Note:—The asterisk indicate items not in the writers collection. The writer would appreciate it if collectors having Green Town Cancellations not on this list would send them for verification.

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The 3c Stamp of the United States 1851-1857 Issue.

By CARROLL CHASE.

RATES—DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.

As far as the 3c stamps are concerned, of course the great bulk of them was used to pay the ordinary 3c rate for domestic letters (other than "drop letters") going less than three thousand miles. Letters bearing the double 3c rate within this distance are not uncommon, while triple, quadruple and the higher multiple rates are seen in a decreasing proportion. From July 1, 1851 until March 3, 1855 the domestic rate over three thousand miles was 6c. This of course meant only the rate on letters between the Pacific Coast and the East. As there was no adhesive stamp of this value, two 3c stamps ordinarily were used in payment. Multiples of this 6c rate are occasionally seen though they are not common. From March 3, 1855 until after the period when the 3c 1857 stamps were demonetized the single letter rate between the Pacific Coast and the East was 10c. This was naturally most commonly paid with the 10c stamp, but the use of three 3c stamps with a 1c stamp is not rare. Occasionally the 10c rate was paid by four 3c stamps when the sender had no 1c stamps handy.

The Act of March 3rd, 1855 authorized the Postmaster General to establish a registry system and a rate of 5c in addition to the regular postage was decided upon. This was not used to any great extent and influenced the use of 3c stamps hardly at all.

Most used pairs of the 3c 1851 come from correspondence between the East and the Pacific Coast prior to March 3, 1855, or from letters which paid the double 3c rate under three thousand miles. Most strips of three come from letters which bore a 1c stamp in addition and went between the Pacific Coast and the East after March 3, 1855, or from letters which required the triple 3c rate under three thousand miles.

It is an odd fact that 3c adhesive stamps either imperforate or perforated used to pay the postage from one point to another on the Pacific Coast, and therefore under three thousand miles, are extremely scarce. This is so because almost every bit of such mail (probably over 99%) was carried by the express companies and the law compelled them to use government stamped envelopes.

As for foreign usage, the 3c stamps were not employed to any great extent. There was no 3c foreign rate and the only rates requiring exactly a multiple of this sum were certain 15c, 21c, 24c and 30c rates to some European countries. Because the 3c stamp did not go abroad in any quantity, they are scarce in Europe in proportion to the other values, and are often priced accordingly. There was a 10c rate to Canada and the other British North American provinces; to Hawaii, Mexico, certain Central American countries (Panama, then New Grenada, in particular) and to Cuba and some of the other West Indian islands. Three 3c stamps used with the 1c to these countries is not an unusual combination. The rate from the Pacific Coast to Canada and the other British provinces in North America was 15c instead of 10c, and was sometimes paid by five 3c stamps.

Regarding the commoner rates to Europe—24c was the postage to England, and while it was most commonly paid by two 12c stamps, and later by a single 24c, eight 3c stamps to make up this rate are sometimes found. To Belgium and France, while the imperforate stamps were current, the rates were seeming-

ly 5c and 21c, and 3c stamps are not infrequently found in these combinations. The rate to Germany seemed to be 5c and 30c while the imperforate stamps were current and 15c after 1857. Italy at one time had a 27c rate though probably 21c was in effect generally when the imperforate stamps were in use. Covers to Switzerland, Spain, Austria, Holland and the other European countries are less common and the rates seem to vary considerably. Generally speaking the 3c stamps used to any foreign countries, excepting those in British North America, are uncommon and many rates are rare; particularly those paid entirely by the 3c stamps and those to the smaller countries and to the ones with which less commerce was done.

BISECTED STAMPS.

Related to the question of rates is the use of bisected 3c stamps to pay postage of less than 3c. Such use of the 3c stamp was never authorized by law but in the rare instances when bisected stamps were used the postal authorities seemingly allowed mail matter thus prepaid to pass the post without any postage due charge being made. Two different rates are found showing bisected 3c stamps. One is the 10c rate in effect after March 3, 1855 between the Pacific Coast and the East paid by three and one-third 3c stamps, and the other the 1c rate on unsealed circulars paid by half of the 3c stamp.

Three examples of the former use are known. One is a cover from Weaverville, Cal. to Mansfield, Ohio used February 5th, probably 1856, bearing a horizontal strip of three with the necessary one-third of the fourth stamp still attached. The strip is cancelled twice and tied to the cover by the black town postmark reading "Weaverville, Cal. Feb. 5." (See Figure 117.) The second

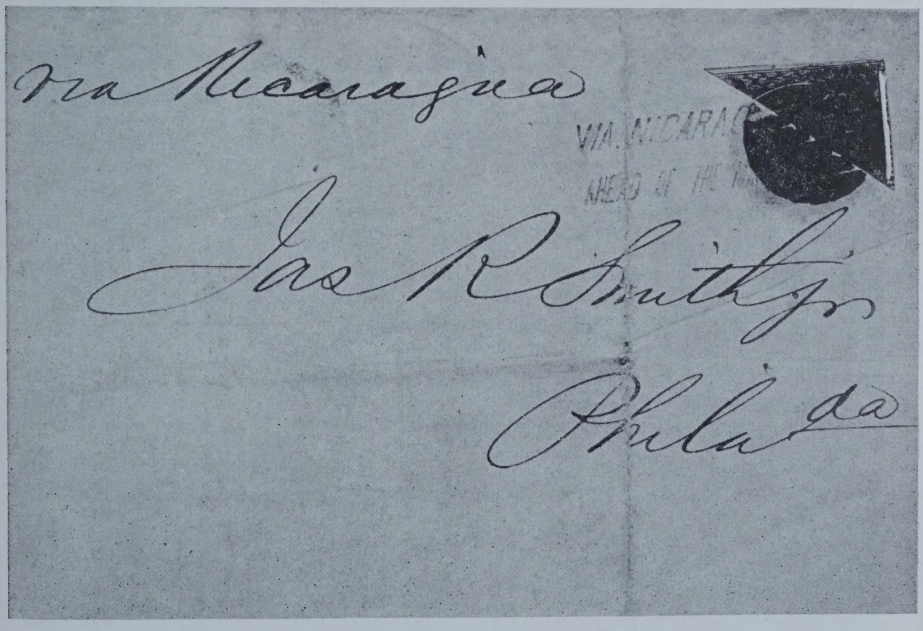
FIGURE 117.

bears three single copies of the 3c 1851 with about one-third of another used from Wrentham, Mass. to San Francisco, Cal. The black town postmark reading "Wrentham Ms" touches one of the stamps and has the date "June 4" in the

center in manuscript. Each of the stamps is cancelled with a black gridiron and this so hits the bisected stamp that it covers the cut and ties it to the envelope. The stamps come from Plate 5 (late state) and judging from their color the cover was used in 1856. The third envelope was used from New Orleans to San Francisco May 19th; probably 1855. It bears a single 3c 1851 and a pair and about half of another stamp—all in one piece—next to it. The town postmark is in red and reads "New Orleans La. May 19". The stamps are all cancelled with a black gridiron which does not tie them to the cover. The single stamp is a different color from the pair but all are 1855 printings. While this cover is less satisfactory than the other two it is almost certainly authentic.

Of the bisected 3c stamps used to pay the 1c circular rate I have three copies in my collection on entire cover which seem perfectly good, and two more, on less than the whole cover, which quite possibly are good.

The first of my three entire covers is one of two mentioned by Mr. Luff on Page 70 of his work, used from San Francisco, Cal. May 31, 1853. He also mentions a second used one day earlier. Excepting for these four covers I have not seen any bisected 3's used to pay the 1c rate which satisfied me as to their genuineness. Of these four, three are bisected diagonally and one vertically. They may be described as follows: The lower right diagonal half of a 3c 1851 used on a printed circular from San Francisco, Cal. May 31, 1853 to James P. Smith, Jr., Philadelphia. On the cover in the same handwriting as the address is written "Via Nicaragua". The stamp is cancelled with a heavy black gridiron which covers the cut and ties it to the cover. On the comer is stamped in blue "Via Nicaragua Ahead of the mails" in two lines with no frame. The right end of this inscription shows in the space which would be covered by the other half of the stamp were it not bisected. (See Figure 118.) I have not seen the other



NUMBER 118.

cover which Mr. Luff lists although it is undoubtedly very similar to this one. Another is the upper left diagonal half of a 3c 1851 used on an unsealed circular

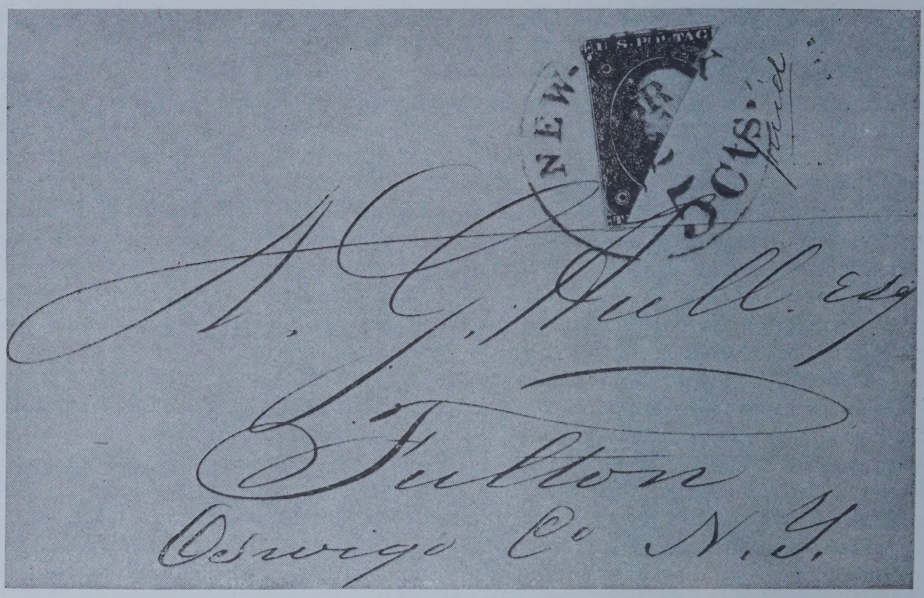


FIGURE 119.

from New York City to "A. G. Hull Esq., Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y." While the entire circular is present it bears no date whatever. It is entirely printed and shows no handwriting at all excepting the address on the face. The postmark which covers the stamp reads "New-York Apr 2 5 cts." This covers all sides of

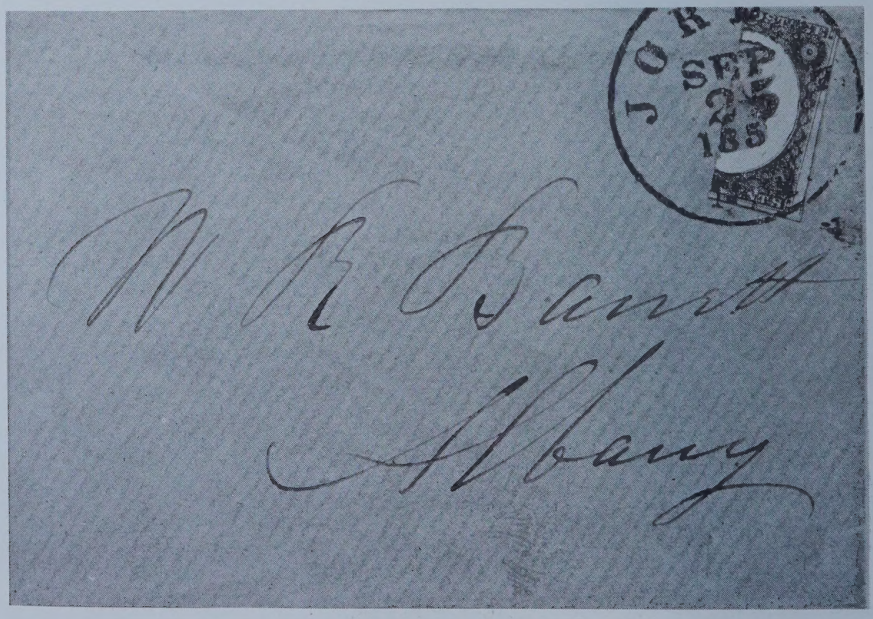


FIGURE 120.

the stamp and ties it to the cover. The fact that "5 cts" appears in the postmark means nothing as this handstamp was not infrequently used by error on letters bearing 3c stamps. (See Figure 119). The fourth cover bears the right **vertical** half of a 3c 1851 and was used on an unsealed envelope, which evidently bore a circular, from Jordan, N. Y. to "W. R. Barrett, Albany." The stamp is on the upper right corner of the envelope and is cancelled in black with the town postmark reading "Jordan, N. Y. Sep. 25, 1857." This covers all sides of the stamp and ties it to the envelope. (See Figure 120.)

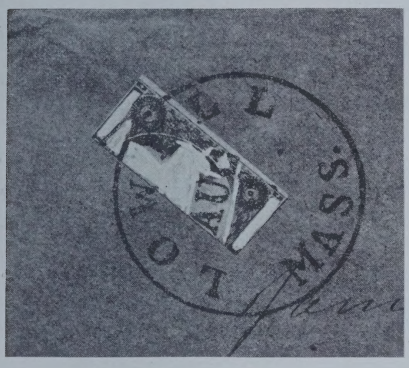


FIGURE 121.

As an example of a bisected stamp on part cover, I have the right vertical half of a 3c 1851 on one-third of a buff envelope cancelled with a black town postmark reading "Lowell Mass. Aug. 3" which covers the cut and ties it to the envelope. The postmark matches absolutely that used by Lowell at this period so the piece is almost surely authentic as far as it goes. If the envelope were only entire it could be accepted without any question. (See Figure 121.)

One more bisected 3c stamp has been seen which seemed absolutely good and which was used in a most peculiar way. It is on the face of a cover addressed to "Messrs. Gilbert & Co., St. John, New Brunswick." The piece bears no year date. In the upper right corner is a 1c 1851, a 3c 1851, and the lower left diagonal half of another 3c 1851—which all together paid the 5c rate. Each stamp is tied to the cover with a black gridiron cancellation which in the case of the bisected stamp covers the cut. In place of the town postmark is the black railroad cancellation reading "U. S. Express Mail N. York, N. Y. Oct. 23." As both the 1c and 3c stamps are colors used in the year 1852 it is a fair inference that the letter was mailed in that year.

Scott's Catalogue lists only a vertical half of the 3c 1851 and prices it at $400. As was before stated I know of but one of these. On the other hand, I know of four copies of the diagonal half on full cover, but this is not listed at all. Inasmuch as the horizontal half of the 10c 1847, of which one copy is known, is listed at $1250.00, I feel that the vertical half of the 3c 1851 might better be listed at about this price, while the diagonal half might perhaps more fairly be listed around $750.00.

Mention should be made of a number of mutilated 3c stamps seen which paid the full 3c rate but which sometimes have so much missing that they resemble bisected stamps. The fact that these paid the full 3c rate on written or sealed letters usually makes apparent their true status.

To sum up—a certain very limited number of authentic bisected 3c 1851 stamps are known. As far as my personal experience goes in searching for them over a period of some fifteen years they do not exceed eight or ten in number. They are therefore among the rarest of the bisected United States stamps, being far scarcer than the 10c 1847 or the 12c 1851. No bisected perforated 3c stamps have been seen.

(To be continued)

AFGHANISTAN

by Col. H. Appleton

The Issue of 1295(ii)

in

Grey, Purple, Green, Brown, Black.

Sc. Nos. 104 to 108. Gib. Nos. 109 to 112b.

A new plate of the shahi value was found necessary in this year and is known as the "skeleton" Shahi issue of 1295(ii). As compared with the shahi of the 1295 issue, the design is simplified.

FIG. 16.

The "Skeleton" Type, Issue 1295(ii).

All oranmentation is omitted; the tiger's head is contained in a clearly defined ring, neither it, nor the inner side of the outer ring having jagged edges. The stamp looks and is altogether barer of detail.

The Plate. The plate is arranged in 8 horizontal rows of 5, i. e. 40 types in all.

Printing and Paper. It is lithographed by the same process as described for the 1294 and 1295 issues and is on the usual laid paper, sometimes almost buff in tone. A few copies have been met with on thick laid card paper, in yellow-brown, but the writer has not seen one. They are excessively rare.

It is possible that some printings were made direct from the key plate.

The usual **cancellations** are continued.

Colours. It is found in the following colours, viz.:

Kabul—**Grey,** deep, dull, greenish, bluish.
Jallalabad—**Purple,** deep violet-purple, claret, bright and dull red-purple.
Kandahar—**Green,** bright emerald, yellowish, bluish and greyish-greens.
Herat—**Brown,** yellow-brown, brown, deep greenish-brown, chocolate.
Turkestan—**Black.**

The Collector.

The black stamp has always been one of the great rarities and even important collections have had, as a rule, to be content with a single copy. They used to be valued at $125.00 on the rare occasions one came on the market. Of late years, owing to the number of large collections that have been dispersed, a few copies have been available. Used examples must be of excessive rarity for I had never seen or heard of one until a fine pair came to me from the Ferrari collection. This pair is on an entire envelope bearing several Indian postal cancellations, one falling partly over the stamps. The stamps, themselves, have the usual postal tear of Kabul.

It is not improbable that this envelope is quite unique and in the writer's view constitutes the most desirable exhibit possible of attainment among the used stamps of Afghanistan.

Examples in the bright green (emerald) must be even rarer than the blacks. The writer has met with but two examples, both out of famous early French collections and one used copy.

The normal yellow-browns, greys, violet-purples and dull yellowish-greens are not uncommon.

The situation as regards unsevered sheets is much the same as described for the previous 1295 issue. Sheets in yellow-brown were at one time not uncommon, but they have been absorbed, or have disappeared, cut up. In the other colours, I think few collections ever possessed any. There is, so far as I know, no unsevered sheet, or even block of the blacks in existence, though a strip of four was reported, by the late Mr. G. Harrison, in an article in the London Philatelist, p. 159, Vol. III., of June, 1894. This strip had certain differences, from the normal, in the outer rings, which caused that authority to suppose that it was forged by photographic processes. The differences, however, would seem to have been just the sort that would likely occur in the event of the sheet it came from, being printed from a fresh transfer, made, perhaps, carelessly from the key plate; or the key plate, or design on the stone, may have been re-touched, as we have seen occurred with the purple high value plate of the regular 1295 issue, in which just such changes are found.

Certain it is, from examination of an entire sheet in my possession and loose examples met with, that a number of the stamps show wear, affecting the clearness of printing of the outer rings markedly enough to make a fresh transfer or a re-touch desirable. I think, therefore, that his strip of four finds a normal explanation and probably was not a forgery at all.

Forgeries.

The reader fo these notes will not be surprised when I mention that the black skeleton shahi, being a valuable rarity, is worse than under suspicion, and besides the strip of four above mentioned, which had a distinct difference from normal, copies are being banned as forgeries for no visible reason that I can ascertain, or, indeed, definable by the experts, as they refuse to commit themselves to any statement of what they think wrong.

I note that I possess three copies all of known origin and have lately had three others by me. One, a particularly fine and, to me, genuine looking copy, came to me lately, condemned by the experts, all reasons, for the opinion, being refused. It was found in Afghanistan, a single stamp, prior to 1897, at a time these stamps were among the near unattainables and few possessed examples. It is perfectly correct in all details of type and paper and finely and normally printed. I never saw one more surely genuine and had no hesitation in buying it, in spite of the opinion. Mr. W. T. Wilson has informed me he had recently a similar experience with a copy he knew to be good.

It is, I suppose, the same story as before, slight—so slight indeed as to be imaginary to others—variations in the printing, which, if existant, would, in reality, be normal and unavoidable.

A second one is slightly more roughly printed than the others and I feel sure would be condemned, but I have no doubt of its genuineness. It is the Argentières one.

If these stamps had been forged, they would be nothing like so rare as they are, not to say practically unattainables, as they were up to 1897 and for years afterwards. Even Sir D. P. Masson had none to spare.

With this issue, the stamps of the Amir Sher Ali came to an end. War with

Great Britain broke out and the country was occupied by the Indian Army until 1880, when a new Government was established.

PART IX.

The Stamps of the Amir Abdur Rahman.

Period 1880-1908.

The Circular Series.

Sc. Nos. 109-176. Gib. Nos. 113-267.

With the advent of the new Amir, Abdur Rahman, in 1880, the design of the stamps was completely changed. Cheap postal rates were abolished and from this time on, there have been but 3 values of stamps issued, viz., one abass, two abass, and one rupee.

Design. The stamps are circular in form, an inner ring containing the value in script, and the outer an inscription which reads thus:—"Tikat dar ul sultanat Kabul", which translated means "Ticket (or stamp) of the capital of the Kingdom of Kabul" and, assembling the figures, which are scattered between the words of the script, we get the date, 1298, equivalent to 1880.

FIGURE 17.

The script is interspersed with floral traceries to fill up the design which, in finely printed examples, has a handsome appearance. (eSe Figure 17.)

Printing. The stamps were hand printed, in water colours, from single dies, one for each value, engraved on metal.

Papers. The paper employed was for the great majority of the stamps, a **thin laid batonné**, like cheap descriptions of foreign note paper. Other papers used were **wove batonné**, sparingly; plain **thin wove**, very rarely; **thin laid**, excessively rarely; and examples of almost unique rarity are known on **thick laid** of the same sort as used for the Sher Ali stamps and **thick wove.**

It is often difficult to classify the papers in the case of used stamps on piece, or if cut round. Sometimes the laid or baton lines can be seen on examination of the stamp at different angles by reflected light.

The stamps were also printed on any and every kind of cheap coloured tissue paper available in the bazaar.

Colours used. As will be seen from the catalogues the stamps were printed in a great variety of colours each of which furnishes an interminable range of shades and tones of the widest contrasts, merging from one colour into another, and at the close of the period fancy printings on coloured papers were made in blue, green, and orange, colours that were not represented in the regular printings.

Cancellations. The cancellations met with are of considerable variety. Most of the used stamps had a small snick cut in them with or without an impression from a seal of various designs or more generally pen marks, either of plain cross

strokes or an abbreviated form of the Persian words signifying "correct" or "Cancelled" that we saw used with the earlier stamps. An interesting and rare cancellation is that of a seal, having a herring bone border, with monogram in the centre.

Used Stamps. Used stamps generally are quite ruined,—cut round and smudged, with the colours "run" on being moistened by the gum. The majority are not desirable from a collector's point of view.

The small percentage that have escaped all damage beyond a neat cut and cancellation and are cut square, fine impressions, are scarce and very desirable, especially on the coloured papers. I need hardly say that to soak a stamp off the cover, or piece of such that it is on, is fatal.

General Notes on the Stamps. When packets of used stamps began to come to me from Kabul about 1885 the colour then current was lake, and along with them came the violet-purple shades in plenty with very rarely pure blacks, and purplish and brownish shades of black. I can recall but one example on laid and but two or three on plain wove turning up. Following on the lakes came stamps in rose, these rare and of the 1 abass value only, then in browns and orange-browns, which latter should better be described as copper coloured, and, to wind up with, the red-purples and puces. I have never met with a rupee in any of the true browns.

I think up to about 1887, only three stamps on coloured paper had been met with and catalogued. They were only known by very rare used examples and were in violet-purple on blue and green papers and one other, a lake on green, I think. These no doubt came into being without inspiration from any collector.

Appreciating their rarity, but 2 or 3 examples having turned up, I asked my Agent to specially search for a few more. It transpired that he went to the Post-Office and asked if they had any stamps on coloured paper—and, I regret to have to relate it, the authorities immediately printed off a handsome set of the three values on five different coloured papers, viz., on pink, yellow, green, lavender and orange, all in a sort of rose-lake. I was much shocked, as all I had mentioned to my agent were the legitimate ones previously mentioned. However stamps on coloured papers were all the same to the authorities at Kabul as those on plain paper, the newcomers seem to have had a good reception and to have been extensively used. They were the forerunners of the deluge of the coloured paper varieties that were produced in all sorts of fancy colours and revivals of old colours on any and every kind of paper imaginable or purchasable, in the bazaar, that the period ended with. Many of these varieties are of considerable rarity and when offered are priced at high sums. Whether to collect them or not is a matter for each collector's own taste. Personally a very small series contents me and I prefer them used.

Detailed Notes: (i) Laid and wove papers. The rare examples known on thick and ordinary laid and wove papers must be early trial or accidental issues. The examples known on the **thick papers** are almost unique, the one of each in the writer's possession having come from the Hancock collection. One (on laid) is in a very rich shade of purple and the other (on wove) is in a peculiar red, neither matched in all the shades that follow.

The stamps on **ordinary laid** are in lake, purple and a medium brown.
Those on ordinary **thin wove** are

(a) **Pure blacks**—all three values. These are of excessive rarity especially the one abass. I have never seen or heard of unused ones and most used are much damaged.

(b) **Purples** of very rich deep shade as well as of the normal violet-purple (shades).

(c) **Lake.** The standard colour met with later. Both the above are very rare and I have seen no other example on any paper of the one in the very rich shade of purple. It is unused, ex, I think, the Evans Collection.

A two abass value in the copper-red or brown that became the prevailing colour in use about 1888, on wove, is common. It cannot be one of the original early stamps on wove and may be is Gibbons No. 143 on thin wove batonné in which the baton lines do not show.

(ii) On white wove batonné. Stamps of some rarity are the sets of 3 values in lake and in copper-reds (catalogued as browns) on white wove batonné, excepting only the 2 abass copper red which is one of the commonest.

(iii) On white laid batonné. Here again the pure blacks are decidedly scarce as are the purple-black and brown-black shades. The abass and the rupee values are much rarer than the two abass. These black stamps must not be confused with the fancy blacks on toned and coloured papers brought out at the close of the period of these circular stamps. I have never seen an unused example of these early blacks.

All the remaining stamps, except the pure and especially the deep blackish-browns, are met with in abundance in every possible shade of the main colours listed. It would be desirable if the list given in Gibbons were expanded to include a wider description of the main shades—which are of interest and much variation in rarity.

I would suggest the following main classes, viz.:

Violet purples, red purples, puce, mauve.
Browns, copper-browns or red.
Lake. Rose. Black. Vermilion red.

Also that the stamps met with on straw or pale buff paper be listed as they form a very distinct class. The rose on straw came to me in 1885 and is only known used and the puce and blacks on straw appear to have been produced at the close of the period along with the avalanche on coloured papers—no doubt there are others.

To resume—the collector can make up an interesting page of shades as follows:—beginning with some lakes (shades) at the centre, above he can grade them off through the orange and copper-reds and browns to the pure and deep browns and below through the puces and dull roses to mauve and purple.

I do not propose to comment in detail on the coloured paper series. The nature and colour of the paper they are printed on had no postal significance.

The Die II One Abass of 1889-90. In 1889 a new die was brought into use for the one abass value. In it the details are re-drawn and the border is made wider.

It is met with in shades of purple and lake and in vermilion red, red or purple-brown and bright green. I have never seen an example in green. Examples are also found in purple on yellow and purple on green and black on lavender, the last two said not to have been actually brought into use. An un-

catalogued variety (ex Hancock) in purple on thin white wove paper, is in the writer's collection.

Forgeries. Grotesque imitations of the three values (first die types) are to be met with. They are in bright purple. They must have been made by someone unacquainted with the Persian script as the script is shapeless and illegible.

The Collector. The collector will find that the vast majority of examples of these stamps that he will meet with are defective and undesirable from one cause or another.

Really finely printed examples cut square with clear margins all around are prizes and worth far more than average copies. Very many of the stamps are blurred from careless printing, or overlap each other, and hence, in separation, become cut into and imperfect, and only a small selection of unused are in really desirable state.

The prizes are those on the laid and plain wove papers and the pure blacks followed by the rich purples and true browns especially the dark shades.

(To be continued)

UNDER THE HAMMER

A Review of the Auctions

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P. M. WOLSIEFFER

Philadelphia, Oct. 8, 1924.

Note: "P. M." in sending priced list says: "Some prices are good, some are bad—like all sales, for popularity, condition and current demand count." Which **might** really be called the philosophy of auction stamp selling.—H. M. K.)

Original Covers:—U. S.; Confederate, Etc.

1847, 5c No. 28, pen can., fine, red Reading Pa. can on cover, Sc. $9.00 . .	5.00
— Horiz. Pair of same, red can and red PAID and town can on cover; letter fold creased right stamp of pair, Sc. $36.00	10.20
— Horiz. Pair 5c No. 28, blue grid can on stamps, Louisville, Ky., July 4 (10) on cover, cut on frame line at B, left stamp creased slightly from fold, looks fine, Sc. $36.00	9.20
— 5c No. 28a, red grid on stamp, Boston 5 cts on cover ($9.00)	6.90
— 10c No. 29, red can., letter folded at right edge of stamp but don't show, looks fine, Sc. $40.00	10.30
1851, 1c Nos. 32D and 32De, each on cover, Sc. $7.00	1.60
— Horiz. Strip of 3 No. 32De, blue Richmond, Va. can., R end stamp creased from fold; L end stamp paper crease and 2 scraped spotted on face, Sc. $10.59	1.90
— 3c No. 33, blue "Steam Boat" can., covering stamp and extending on cover; Baltimore, Md. on the cover, very fine, Sc. $6.00	22.50
— 3c No. 33, red Lancaster Pa. can., fine cover front	4.80

— Very fine Horiz. Pair, right edge of sheet No. 33 on Entire Env. 6c No. 2306, black grid can., Vicksburg, Miss. can. on cover 9.60
— Horiz. and Vert. Pairs No. 33 on Entire No. 2315, black Cairo can 4.00
— Horiz. Strip of 3 No. 33, on Entire No. 2315, black Cairo can. 11.20
— 3c No. 33, fine "Horiz. Strip of 3" on plain cover, black Natchez, Mi. can 16.40
— Fine Vert. Strip of 3, No. 33, on 6c No. 2315 Entire black Cairo can .. 11.20
— 5c No. 34, cut into removing ornament at L, shows next stamp at R and B, black New Orleans can. on stamp, red N. Y. Packet on cover; Sc. $75.00 ..... 8.50
1857, 1c No. 42, fine Horiz. Strip of 3, but creased from fold 14.50
— 3c No. 44, single and "Block of 4" black can. North Jackson, Ohio on stamp; N. Y. Paid Hamb. Pkt. 10 can in red on cover; Sc. price of 4 is $15.00 ..... 17.50
— 10c Nos. 49 Sacramento can; No. 50 Phila. can. Sc. $6.50 ..... 1.60
1861, 10c August No. 58, Phila. Oct. 8/61 can., fine, Sc. $25.00 ..... 22.00
— Horiz. Strip of 3, 1c No. 63, end stamp creased from fold 2.90
— 24c No. 70, black Jersey City Feb. 7/65 canc., red N. Y. Packet Paid 19 canc. on cover; also London Paid, Sc. $15.00 ..... 16.30
— 1c, 3c, 24c Nos. 63-5-70 blue Cincinnati canc. covering stamp and red N. Y. & Br. Packt. 7 Paid on cover, Sc. $24.00 ..... 19.50
1869, 12c No. 117, "N. Y. Paid All" canc in red, v. scarce, Sc. $15.00 ... 10.60
1871, "Horiz Strip of 6" 1c No. 145 (block of 4 is $10 Sc.) this on cover, and so it brought 7.60
CONFEDERATE, "5c PAID" envelope with Confederate Flag 3.30
— 1861, 5c No. 200, very fine, black Fredericksburg, Va. Paid canc. with Confederate Flag at L., v. scarce 6.60
— — 3 covers with 5c No. 200, different canc., nice lot ($12.00) 7.00
— — 10c No. 201, blue Raleigh, N. C. canc., very good 4.10
— 1862, 5c No. 205, 3 covers with single, 1 with vert. strip of 4; also a scarce o. g. mint "Blck of Six" 7.25

Foreign Countries.

Argentine, Buenos Aires, 1860, 4r No. 9, fine, Sc. $25 ..... 8.60
Arg., Corrientes, 1864, 2c No. 4, fine mint, black of 4, Sc. $20 ..... 5.30
Austria, 1858, 3k No. 9, $6, fine 4.90
— — 5k No. 11, black of 4, fine 5.50
Brazil, 1843, 30r No. 1, black town can. fine, Sc. $17.50 ..... 7.20
— — 60r, not o. g. Sc. $20 ..... 10.30
Castellorizo, 2p No. 11, o. g. fine, a 20th century rarity, Sc. $100 ..... 3.00
Denmark, 16s No. 10, fine, $17.50 ..... 9.00
Guatemala, 2c No. 148a, inverted 2.20
Natal, 1857, 6p No. 2, fine on piece cover, comp. canc., rare, Sc. $150 ... 58.00
So. Australia, 1883, 5 pounds, No. 52a, brown, Y & T. Catalog price 5000 francs, expertized by Schlesinger of Berlin 47.00

J. M. BARTELS CO.

New York City, Oct. 9, 1924.

United States.

1847, 5c, red brown, blue cancell, very fine, S. $7 ..... 8.50

1851, 3c, deep shade, var. gash on shoulder, fine cover 2.60
— 3c, orange brawn, canc. "PAID 3" on fine cover 3.10
— 3c, canc. N. York and N. Haven R. R. in black, fine cover 15.25
— 3c, fine copy, with Eagle Carrier, latter faint, red star, cover, used at Phila., S. $5.15 ..... 6.80
— 3c, brown town, cover, Cleveland, Tenn., superb 6.10
1857, 3c, Type 2, superb pair, blue oval cancel, U. S. Mail Packet, name of boat illegible, S. $25 ..... 22.50
— 3c, two superb copies, with lower left hand corners and margins, showing spacings from stamp, grand 6.20
— 3c, ultramarine canc. on illustrated cover showing picture of slave market, inscription DEALER IN NEGROES, etc., CASH ADVANCES MADE ON NEGROES CONSIGNED 25.25
— 3c, red brown, on piece, neatly cancelled CHARLESTOWN, S. C. DEC. 19, 1857, fairly centered, fine 21.50
— 10c, Type 1, vert. pair; Type 2, horiz. pair, showing 40 cent rate in a rare combination, NEW ORLEANS to MEXICO, fine, cover, (49.50) . 27.50
1869, 90c, dark shade, almost centered, fine, S. $30 ..... 22.30
1873, 7c, centering almost perfect, o. g., bright copy, $10 ..... 7.80
— 7c, two fine copies, on piece with 6c, red cancellation compound star, stamps overlap slightly, fine, catalogue estimate $18., S. $9.50 .... 11.60
— 90c, two, perf. centre, light cancels, S. $10 ..... 10.25
1853, 90c, var. horiz. line thro' 90, very fine, estimated to be worth between $25 and $30 ..... 17.50
1882, 6c, dark shade, o. g., fine, 208a, $4 ..... 4.10
1890, 2c, cap on right 2, very distinct, fine 5.10
Treas., Soft paper, 30c, sup. mint, $7.50 ..... 10.25
Treas., Soft paper, 90c, fairly centered, fine mint, $12 ..... 11.50
Treas., 90c, perf. center, blue town canc., superb, $3.50 ..... 5.10
Carrier, New York, 1846, U. S. MAIL, 1c, buff, fine margins, barely pen canc., red postmark "5 cts." 8.10
Newspaper, 1879, $12. Green, o. g., very fine, S16 ..... 11.50
Rev., Part perf., 25c, Protest, vert. pair, fine, $5 ..... 4.00

Confederate States.

1861, 5c, gray green, black grid canc. NACODOCHEES, TEX, very fine, cover 10.60
— 5c, dark blue, rather early impression, very wide margins, splendid copy, cover, JACKSON, MISS 9.50
1862, 10c, rose, superb bright copy, large margins, a rather light shade, cover, erst. worth $30, cat. $15 ..... 28.00
— 10c, rose, large margins, fine, ROME, GA. 25.50
— 10c, carmine rose, very fair margins, all sides, good shade, but not deepest, fine piece, cover, SAVANNAH, GA., PAID, $25 ..... 22.10
— 5c, six very fine pairs, covers, $6.20 ..... 7.00

Foreign Countries.

Bolivia, 1866, 50s yellow, superb, blue town, cover, $4 ..... 8.75
Brit. Hond., 1888, 3c, on 3p brown, perf. 12½, almost centered, fine copy of rarity, $100 ..... 40.00

Canada, 12p black, Proof on India, "Specimen" removed, fine 10.75
— 6p greenish black, partial sheet margin at right, fine margin at bottom, fine copy, $35 ..... 24.00
Denmark 1853-57, 16s, good shade, $5 ..... 2.50
Virg. Islands, 1866, 1p blue green, o. g., fine $7.50 ..... 5.60
— 1867-68, 1s rose and black, perfect 5.60
— 1888, 4p on 1s, o. g., very fine, $10 ..... 6.30

Foreign Revenues.

Canada, 1864, Bill stamps, 1c-$3 blue complete; 1865, Bill, 1c-$3 complete; 1868, 1c-$3 (incl. imperf. $1) complete; Gas Inspection, 25c-$10; weights, 20 var.; Supreme Court, 10, 20, 25, 50c, $1, $5, splendid lot of 95 ..... 5.30
Ontario and Quebec, C. F. 5c-$5, F. F. 10c-$5, L. S. complete, L. C. complete, Assurance, Registration, etc., splendid lot of 114 ..... 9.75
German Empire, Prussia, Mecklenburg, Oldenburg, Schaumburg-Lippe, Schwarzburg, Bremen, Leichstenstein, Hanover, etc., a grand lot of 295 ..... 8.10

BERTRAND L. DREW,

Boston, Mass., Oct. 10, 1924

United States.

New York, 1845, 5c, (17), fine, four good margins, blue pen cross canc., $50 ..... 38.75
1847, 5c (28), orange brown, good margins, blue cancellation 8.50
1847, 5c (28), wide margins, worn plate, red grid 8.10
1847, 10c (29), black, fine margins, shows line of stamp above, light red grid 22.50
1847, 10c black (29), magnified, light red canc. 33.00
1847, 10c black, strip of 3, pen canc., stamp at E is clipped a wee bit, Drew said cheap at $250, but it went for 135.00
1861, 10c green (58), black of four on original cover, many of the perfs are severed but enough remain to proof block; a much-traveled cover, numerous postmarks, one stamp nicked, not a prepossessing piece but is regarded as THE one block that has done postal duty; Scott says an **unused** block is worth $750; this one brought 152.50

ENTIRE ENVELOPES

Listed and Priced as Per Bartels.

1861, 3c on white, patent lines, lady's note; the rare knife 10, B89, a very rare envelope 7.50
1870, 2c brown on white and amber (B230, 31, 31a), seven in all, very fine 2.20
1874, 2c brown, Die B2 (Scott 2403), very fine ..... .50
1886, 2c on manilla (1985b), Die 80, size 7, knife 51, wmk. 10 ..... 2.30
— 30c black on buff (1184a), Die 60, size 7, knife 57, wmk. 10 ..... 1.70
1907-10, 2c carmine on amber, Die B, size 3, wmk. 18, knife 92 (2609) .. 1.00

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Nos. 8-13 ..... 1.05
HEJAS Nos. 8-13* 1.10
Same *except Noll ..... .75
No. 8*, 8c used ..... .03
HEJAS No. 9 used 4c; * ..... .08
No. 10 used 5c; * ..... .08
HEJAS No. 11 used or * ..... .09
No. 12 used or unused ..... .15
No. 13 used or unused ..... .40
HEJAS No. 15 scarce (cat. 5.00) .. 2.40
No. 16* or used 1.25
HEJAS Nos. 22-27* (cat 5.10) .. 2.60
Same used except No. 22 .... 1.55
HEJAS No. 22* (cat. 1.25) ..... .65
No. 23* or used (cat. 1.25) .. .65
No. 24* or used (cat. .65) .... .32
HEJAS No. 25* or used (cat. 1.00) .55
No. 26* or used (cat. .35) .. .20
No. 27* or used (cat. .60) .. .32
No. 29* or used (cat. .50) ... .28
HEJAS No. 30-36* scarce 1.10
Nos. 103-106* 1.10
HEJAS Nos. 106-109* rare 17.50
No. 106* (cat. 7.50) 4.75
Nos. 107* (2.50) scarce 2.00
No. 108* (cat. 10.00) cheap at 7.25
HEJAS No. 109* (cat. 5.00) 3.65
No. 111* & 112* ..... .80

DANZIG

The general interest of Collectors in stamps issued by "Free City of Danzig" is at the pick, and catalogue publishers have raised their prices nearly on every stamp issued by this Free City. Our prices in many cases are less than Dealers abroad have asked us wholesale for them. We have a limited supply and feel sure readers of this column will take advantage of these offers.

DANZIG Nos. 1-18* (cat. 3.00) .. 1.45
Nos. 19-23* ..... .18
Same used ..... .18
No. 53* ..... .03
Nos. 63-73* ..... .20
2m No. 75* scarce (cat. 1.00) .45
3m No. 76* (cat. 85c.) ..... .40
Nos. 77-79* (cat.. 1.50) ..... .58
Nos. 80-85* (cat. 76c.) ..... .35
Nos. 80-86* (cat. 1.76) ..... .85
Nos. 87-88 (cat. 1.80) ..... .85
Nos. 87* (80c.) ..... .36
No. 88* (cat. 1.00) ..... .53
No. 89* ..... .05
No. 92-98* (cat. 54c.) ..... .26
Nos. 105-111* (cat. 1.12) .... .52
Nos. 127-135* (cat. 36c) ..... .17
Nos. 144-147* (cat. 43c.) .... .20
Nos. 153-155* (cat. 37c.) .... .18
Nos. 401-409* (cat. 78c.) .... .35
Nos. 164-167 used, scarce 4.75
Nos. 401-403* (cat. 32c.) .... .13
Nos. 404-407* (cat. 21c.) .... .06
Nos. 408-409* (cat. 25c.) .... .16
Nos. 414-416* (cat. 17c.) .... .09
Nos. 423-425* (28c.) ..... .15
No. 27* ..... .10
Nos. 551-553* (cat. 27c.) .... .15
No. 605*, 8c; 607*, 5c; 611* .. .02
615* scarce ..... .45
618-630* (cat. 2.23) 1.05
801-814* (cat. 46c) ..... .21
No. 36* 10pf. carmine DOUBLE surcharge, rare 7.50

MEMEL

The little town where nearly every European country issued stamps while they were making up their minds what nation they would join.

MEMEL Nos. 1-11 (cat. 91c.) .... .52
3m on 5m No. 12, scarce (cat. 5.00) cheap at 3.05
Nos. 15-22 (cat. 85c.) ..... .40
Nos. 23-27 (cat. 3.82) 2.10
Nos. 28-32 (cat. 59c.) ..... .35
Nos. 33-36 (cat. 7.75) scarce 5.00
Nos. 40-42* (cat. 65c.) ..... .30
Nos. 50-71 (cat. 2.75) 7.75
Nos. 43-49* (cat. 59c.) ..... .26
Nos. 50-71 (cat. 2.57) 1.75
Nos. 56-58* (cat. 21c.) ..... .08
Nos. 63-71* (cat. 63c.) ..... .28
Nos. 72-85* (1.92) ..... .87
Nos. 72-85 used (1.92) 1.00
Nos. 86-88* (cat. 57c.) ..... .14
Nos. 89-91* (cat. 60) ..... .35
Nos. 86-89* (cat. 57c.) ..... .20
Nos. 90-92* (cat. 65c.) ..... .35
Nos. 92-99* (cat. 64c.) ..... .30
Nos. 93-99* (cat. 39c.) ..... .18
Nos. 100-101* (cat. 45c.) ..... .21
Nos. 93-101 (cat. 84c.) ..... .38
No. 301, 60pf. scarce (cat. 3.00) 1.90
Nos. 308-317* (cat. 94c.) ..... .38
No. 318 used 3m on 60c. (cat. 7.00) scarce 4.75
Same* rare 4.90

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

With the November issue A. P. S. members received a copy of the record of the "Convention Proceedings" at Detroit, 1924, and we wish to call special attention to the report of the Committee on Revision of the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws that appears on pages 37 to 40. The new Committee having this important matter in hand, headed by Mr. William C. Stone, 21 Princeton St., Springfield, Mass., is desirous of securing the co-operation of the many learned members of the Society in redrafting a code for the Society. In the report referred to will be found many excellent suggestions, among them that the Society may find it to advantage to incorporate under Act of Congress and secure a so-called "National" charter. Lawyers familiar with such incorporation should advise the Committee as to such advantages or disadvantages they have experienced in that form.

The present By-Laws are clumsy and totally inadequate for the efficient conduct of the affairs of so large an organization as the A. P. S. has come to be. Any change however must be most carefully considered and every member should interest himself in aiding the Committee in this serious and difficult undertaking. If you approve or disapprove any of the ideas suggested by the Committee of last year or if you have any other suggestions to make you should immediately write the Chairman or make your suggestion through the A. P. We are particularly interested in having the new By-Laws include a workable plan against the continued circulation of a counterfeit stamp. This is the most important problem before Philately today and the American Philatelic Society should be the

first to fearlessly face the problem. Shall we brand counterfeits? When and how? What is your idea on this subject? Let's have it.

In connection with the First International Philatelic Exhibition held in Norway the Christiana Filatelist's Club published a handbook on the stamps of Norway which was limited to 1000 copies and which had Governmental support in that the postal authorities supplied a set of reprints from the original dies of the 4sk. of 1855, the whole series of 1856 and the 8sk. of 1867-68. These reprints by the way are esaily distinguishable from the originals by both color and paper. The handbook, compiled by Justus Anderssen and Henrik Dethloff, is a magnificent affair, covering every detail of the issues from 1855-1924 historically and philatelically and we are of the opinion that it is the finest work in connection with the stamps of a single country yet produced. Our Northern friends have set the world a fine example of how to best commemorate an exhibition and we venture the suggestion that the publication, in like style, of a handbook on early U. S. would be a far more suitable remembrance of the Exhibition to be held in New York in 1926 than the series of stamps that has been so often suggested.

Collectors abroad not familiar with the idiosyncracies of United States law enforcement may well wonder at the unsightly defacement of the illustrations in this number in conenction with Dr. Chase's article on the 3c 1851-57. The wonderful array of bisected copies of this interesting stamp should be shown without mutilation to be appreciated but it appears to be no laughing matter to trifle with the reproduction of U. S. money and stamps no matter how far fetched the application of the law may be. A foreign rug dealer who just landed in New York can testify to this. Among his wares he had a large rug, some 5 by 10 feet we believe, that faithfully portrayed in its skillfull weaving the now, in Europe, famous "dollar" bill. This large sized peculiar "counterfeit", worth about as many dollar bills as would cover it, was seized, grabbed and confiscated from the bewildered foreigner who had to hire a lawyer to keep out of jail and probably owed his good fortune and freedom to the fact that the rug was not made to imitate a large denomination proportionate to its size. A weird application of the law and on a par with the rulings that forbid half tone illustration in black of even old demonetized U. S. postage issues!

The Society lost one of its oldest members in the death of Michel D. Toccos, A. P. S. #531, who passed away suddenly at his home in Athens, Greece, last month. Mr. Toccos was a notable collector and specialist in the stamps of Greece and did quite a bit of dealing as a side issue with collectors in this country. Our deepest sympathy is extended on behalf of the Society to his family.

A. P. S. members throughout the country were deeply shocked to read of the death of Miss Lucile Scott, daughter of Mr. J. E. Scott of Detroit who acted as Treasurer for the Society for many years. Miss Scott was killed in an automobile accident near Riverside, Ont. across from Detroit, the car in which she and a party of friends were returning from a country club running off the road into a canal that parallels it and rescuers were unable to free Miss Scott from the wreckage in time to save her from drowning. Every member joins we know in our expression of sympathy to the bereaved father.

Through Mr. C. W. Holliday of Passaic, N. J. we have the sad news of the passing of A. E. Landvatter, A. P. S. #4608 October 22nd, 1924. Mr. Landvatter

was Secretary and Treasurer of the stamp firm of V. Mozian, Inc., New York City and took an active interest in A. P. S. and local Society affairs. He organized the Passaic Stamp Club, Branch 43 and acted as President during the past several years. He also attended the last two A. P. S. conventions and made many friends at these meetings who will join in Mr. Holliday's statement "One of the good fellows of the World, we will miss him."

Mr. Harry M. Konwiser, who reports the auction sale results for the A. P., finds time to do a lot of hard work on the early issues of Denmark. He has just completed a study of the cancellation numerals on Danish stamps which will appear in the next issue of the Collectors Club Philatelist fully illustrated. In compiling this list Mr. Konwiser has been assisted by A. A. Kranhold and A. E. Pade, both well known in the field of Danish specialism.

Reviews.

GIBBONS' CATALOGUE, PART 1, Stamps of the British Empire (Published by Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., 391 Strand, London, England. Price $1.75 Post Free.)

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STANDARD CATALOGUE (Published by The Scott Stamp & Coin Co., 33 West 44th St., New York City. Price $2.00.)

The annual editions of these catalogues, each a leader in the country of its publication and internationally known and used by collectors, are not mere books for review but institutions of Philately. Their annual review is somewhat like the yearly Fourth of July oration by the same speaker, bromidic and repetitious. Catalogues like men acquire first rank and prestige by merit and no one can fail to discover on even a cursory examination why these four publications rank so high in the philatelic world.

GIBBON'S catalogue has long been recognized as the finest specialized general catalogue published and the Part One, dealing with the stamps of the British Empire alone, is a sine qua non to collectors of the stamps of Great Britain and its colonies. Every paper and perforation variety is listed in detail, plate and die varieties are given and priced and in the British section control letters and cancellations "used abroad" are listed and priced. Following the custom of years, the 31st. Edition (1925) has been considerably revised to conform to the latest specialist research and with the aid and co-operation of such distinguished students as Mr. E. D. Bacon, Mr. R. B. Yardley, Mr. Charles Nissen and others in all parts of the world the present edition takes a long stride towards perfection. The revisions of New Zealand, Straits Settlements and Victoria are particularly good and the complexities of the modern colonials have been considerably simplified by a new method of indicating the various paper varieties. Following the decision made last year to include all stamps issued with proper Government authority, whether speculative, necessary or not, the publishers have included the "Malaya Borneo Exhibition" stamps and this policy of letting

the collector decide what or what not to collect will be adhered to in future editions. Prices throughout show a fair advance, particularly the nineteenth century imperforates and the numerous "Georgians" that came and passed so quietly that their limited number is even now not fully appreciated.

YVERT & TELLIER-CHAMPION'S twenty ninth catalogue (1925) comes to us this year in an English edition in addition to the regular edition in French. Probably the best known and most widely used of all the great catalogues at the present time it will surely add to its international character by the innovation of having a special English edition. The whole world encompassed in one compact volume, neither specialized or simplified, but striking a happy medium of listing it has attained its popularity through an accuracy of pricing that is based on the tremendous business carried on by the firm of Theodore Champion, particularly in the issues of the twentieth century. The listing is such as appeals to the average general colector and as a guide to values of modern stamps is not to be surpassed. The English edition is priced in French Francs, the same prices being used in both editions to avoid the confusion that would result in fluctuations of exchange and the franc has been taken as having a value of about 6c U. S. currency. Mr. Randle Taylor, an English collector, who assisted in the translation of the French work into English, has done remarkably well and while in some instances a too literal translation makes some of the notes confusing the whole work is a surprizingly good first effort. Collectors specially interested in the "price" side of collecting will find this catalogue an interesting basis for comparison and the many carefully prepared notes of information and of warning as to counterfeits and fakes are instructive and interesting to every collector.

ZUMSTEIN'S catalogue, now in its eighth edition, caters to the numerous collectors of Europe that confine the scope of their collectors to "Europe only" and as it is bi-lingual, both listings and notes appearing in both French & German, it has a large following on the Continent. This catalogue carries its list in single column and has profuse notes and references which provide data not generally supplied in other catalogues. Prices are given in Swiss Francs, a stable currency, and show a marked increase over last years edition. The book is typographically exceptionally fine and collectors with a knowledge of either French and German wil find this list a very useful addition to their library.

THE STANDARD catalogue of the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., more popularly known as "Scotts", has with the 1925 volume attained its 81st. Edition. Again adding a bit more weight and bulk the book now reaches 1496 pages and in binding, paper quality and typography is excellent. While price advances are the rule they are very conservative and here and there, notably among Portuguese issues, there are many reductions. The method of listing shows little change over former editions, some countries are still highly specialized, some simplified and some a bit of both styles. This inconsistency in listing is traceable to the fact that no or little outside aid has ben brought into the work in many years and as it is considerably a "one man" catalogue it naturally reflects the limitations of any one mind, no matter how well informed, in the limitless sea of Philately. Let us say right here however that in our opinion the present catalogue, taken as a whole, is a good one, in fact a very good one and that much of the criticism directed against it rather petty.

Stamp catalogues will never attain perfection and it is no trick to go over a listing of some 150,000 prices to find items that appear out of line with the

current market. Actual errors, by this meaning "errors of fact", are few and far between and are promptly corrected on advice to the publishers. We note for example an error of this kind under France, Offices in Zanzibar, where nos. 60, 61 and 62 are given as imperforate when as a matter of fact they are surcharged on Nos. 101, 2 and 3 which are perforated 14x13½.

Prices that are at a great variance with the number of stamps issued and the market might also be classed as errors of fact, for example, Portuguese India #35b of which only three copies are known is priced at $50.00 but the question whether a stamp like Barbados #137 should be raised from $3.00 to say $4.75 as listed in Gibbons is more a matter of judgment and opinion than error. Champion by the way prices this stamp at $3.30 and will sell for that price or less and we note likewise that a large number of the stamps generally said to be "underpriced" are priced still lower than Scott in European catalogues. One critic sarcastically intimates that the prices on Austria 1002-1056 are "buying" prices and not selling prices but both Champion and Zumstein, acknowledged to be particularly expert on this class of material, price them lower than Scott. So Chile #91 which causes one critic to "wonder" at 30c is priced by Champion at 18c and so on. We do not offer this in defense of Scott's pricing but merely as an illustration of our contention that the correctness and incorrectness of prices is a matter of considerable difference of opinion. We believe for example that Philippine Islands #223A should be listed at $50.00 instead of at $13.50 with the commoner 223 and on the other hand that Luxemburg #25 should be $1.50 unused instead of $10.00 but we cannot bring ourselves to condemn the catalogue because of this difference of opinion on a few items out of the many thousands listed.

We note too some peculiar numberings and chronological placings in the catalogue but appreciate that the publishers would work a miracle to get these all corect especially when we know that a number of these are, for good business reasons, placed to conform with the printed albums issued by the firm. A number of the listings are out of line with the general style of the catalogue and we think the publishers would do well to adopt a more uniform policy. For example Chile is given in specialized detail of printings and shades while the list of West Australia omits standard and distinct printings like the 1854-57 4d. slate blue and the 6d. golden bronze that are known to collectors the world over.

In the pricing we believe the most serious fault, that is not really reflective of value, lies in the so called "penny" or "wholesale" stamps. It is generally taken that stamps listing at 10c and under have a value only because of the labor involving in gathering and marketing and we should like to see all those selling for 25c or less per hundred in the wholesale market priced at 1c each and all those selling up to 50c a hundred listed at 2c each instead of on a scale of 1 to 10c according to original face value or some arbitrary notion. The false pricing of these stamps is, in our opinion, the basis for the unfortunate condition existing in the American stamp business that exists largely for the "kid" or beginner trade.

The pricing of the better grade stamps is generally in line with other catalogs and the market and while some classes, like that of New Europe, are rather conservatively priced and due we believe for advance in future years, it must be remembered that the conservative policy of the publishers in the past has saved American colectors large sums of money and may do so again.

For collectors that specialize in prices rather than in stamps there is available a number of safe guards as to correct valuations, the use of several catalogues and the reading of trade journals, but the ordinary collector can safely rely on

his Scott catalog for general purposes. It is as good as any that attempts to cover the whole world of stamps and is a worthy representative of the American stamp business wherever it goes.

Hungarian and Other Fakes on Market

BY W. C. PHILLIPS

Collectors are warned to use care in purchasing Hungarian Occupation stamps as quite a number of fake surcharges are now in the American market, particularly Scotts #1001 to 1065, 1201 to 1299, 1301 to 1379. I have also seen a number of fakes of Czecho-Slovakia #703 to 763 which catalogue $575.00 and are offered at big discounts. The Hungarian Stamp Societies have issued a warning against these stamps and collectors who buy bargains (?) in these issues, even cheaper stamps, should be careful of whom they buy. These fakes are not good enough to fool the careful dealer but will pass muster with most collectors and some dealers not familiar with them.

I have also seen 10 shilling Bermuda stamps from which the fiscal cancellation has been removed and a postal cancellation applied by some obliging P. O. clerk in Bermuda. Such stuff comes under the head of "fake" and should be left alone. You can tell these stamps as the centers are nearly always faded from the washing process they have undergone. It is likely that the Pound and other shilling values have been similiarly treated and will shortly be offered as bargains!

"ALBUM WEEDS"

BY HENRY B. PHILLIPS

I have a friend of many years standing who is now living in San Francisco who, several years ago, confided and confessed to me that she was a collector of postage stamps just for the joy of collecting, that she had been one for a good many years but had relied entirely upon her close friends as a sole source of supply, did not know the exact meaing of the word "philatelic" and had never heard of that classic publication entitled "Album Weeds."

A series of sympathetic questions on my part followed which ended in a request to see this interesting collection. This was readily granted and in due time I had the pleasure of examining it.

Omitting all the interesting things discovered other than the stamps of Hawaii, there was a complete set of the "Missionary" stamps, the first issue of "Kings Head" and a fair sprinkling of Numerals. All these caused me to "sit up and take notice" as may well be imagined.

Immediately the pedigree of these stamps was asked for, and I was informed that they came from the collection of an early friend who had collected when a child here in San Francisco but that when more stirring things of life came along the little old child's collection in a blank book was laid aside. After many years it was given in toto to my friend, and that the particular stamps in question were taken from the family letters of the parents of the original collector. Names and approximate dates were given me and I at once recognized the

family to be that of a prominent business man of San Francisco, the head of which was personally known to me, that we had collaborated years ago in forming a geological collection which was placed in the World's Exhibition held at Paris in 1878 (as I now remember).

After a close examination of these excessively valuable stamps (provided they were genuine), I became convinced that many of them were counterfeit. I made inquiry as to who it was that was living on the Hawaiian Islands at the time these stamps were in use, and was told it was the family of a brother of the recipient of the letters. I proceeded to check up this information in the City Directories here and through correspondence at Honolulu and found the information received checked out completely, that these stamps had never been out of the possession of the family of the recipient until they were given to my friend, and that perhaps I was mistaken.

Not willing to trust my jjudgment I proposed that some of them be photographed, which was readily assented to, and we together went to a photographer and had three negatives made of four stamps each or twelve in all, namely,

Plate One—1851-2 issue, 2c, 5c and 13c "Hawaiian Postage"
1851-2 issue, "H. I. & U. S. Postage"
Plate Two—1853 5c "Kings Head on piece original cover.
1855 5c "Kings Head."
1859 2c "Interisland" numeral (two copies different papers)
Plate Three—1859-65 1c "Interisland" numeral (two copies different papers)
" 5c "Uku Leta" numeral (two copies different papers).

I sent a set of these photographs to Mr. Bruce Cartwright of Honolulu and another set to Mr. John N. Luff of New York giving them in detail the story of these stamps. Both answers came back, identical—that all were counterfeit excepting only the 5c "Kings Head" on a piece of the original cover, which was genuine.

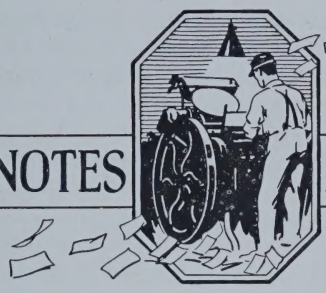
Here I was confronted with a problem, to reconcile the admixture of good and bad in a lot that had never been separated from the time of their origin at a common source until the present day.

After much consideration, I am convinced that there is only one solution, a solution that absolutely fills all conditions, it is this—that at some time during the life of the collection, either before or after the stamps came into the possession of my friend, it had been exposed to the depredations of a heartless substitutor who had taken out 11 of the 12 stamps and placed counterfeit in their steads but did not dare to take the one on a bit of the original envelope because its absence would be noticed by the owner owing to this distinguishing mark. The person who committed this depredation knew that the owner had no philatelic knowledge that could cause her to discover the changes and so, in the language of this light-fingered gentry, he got away with some "good stuff." I suggest as a motto for this fraternity of evildoers the following:

"Homo trium literarum, F. U. R."

It is needless to add that I was convinced against my will by reason of the loss to my friend which the truth entailed.

This episode happened about the same time certain counterfeit Hawaiian "Missionary" stamps were offered for sale in New York, and subsequently became the cause of a suit in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.



NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

CANADA.—Mr. J. Almar advises that the 50c current issue which first appeared in 1919 in black, then in 1920 in a grey black which lightened considerably in the 1924 printings has just come out in a much darker shade that might be termed a sepia. There are numerous shades of the current Canadians and specialists easily distinguish 5 different for the 50c value and the same number for the 5c value.

DANZIG.—Two values of a pictorial set rivaling those of Bosnia were placed on sale early in October, both the stamps are transverse oblongs and printed in two colors, the center or picture being in black. The first, a 1 Gulden, green and black, shows the famous Abbey founded in 1187 and the former royal Palace at Olivia and the other value, 2 Gulden purple & black the Mottlau river, a tributary of the Vistula, with a view of the ancient "Kran Tor" (Crane tower) and the bridge at this point. Stamps are engraved, on Honey comb watermarked paper, perforated 14.

ESTHONIA.—The 25 penni with view of Reval has been issued in a sickly yellow which makes it impossible to make out the design. As there appears to be no postage rate for a 25 penni stamp at this time, the printed matter rate being 50 penni, we do not understand the revival of this low value. Stamp is as before on thin unwatermarked paper and imperf.

FRANCE.—On October sixth a crude looking label was issued commemorating the 400th. anniversary of the birth of the poet Pierre de Ronsard, the stamp being a bit late as the poet was born in September 1524. The denomination is 75 centimes, color blue, perforated 13½ and printed in sheets of 150. The stamps will remain in issue until December 31st, 1924.

MONACO.—The Philatelic Magazine reports the issuance of the first value of a new series, "Arms" type. 10 centimes bright blue.

19th Latest buys and pickups are mounted in groups and priced according to condition and cost—and to sell. Will be glad to submit lots as they come in.

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NETHERLANDS.—During the International Philatelic Exhibition held at the Hague a commemorative set was issued limited to 60,000 sets. These were available only at the Post Office at the Exhibition and were sold at face to ticket holders, two sets to a person. The stamps are handsomely engraved and bear a portrait of Queen Wilhelmina in a plain circle bearing the words "Nederland" and "Portzegel." We are indebted to Mr. Otto Weismann of Rotterdam for copies of these. The values are 10c green gray, 15c gray and 35c redish brown. Perforated 12, unwatermarked paper.

NORWAY.—The 25 ore carmine Lion type is now appearing in scarlet and on October 15th an additional value, 45 ore blue, was placed on sale in connection with the new postage rate to foreign countries.

POLAND.—An attractive stamp in large format bearing portrait of President Wojcieckowski has just been placed on sale. This stamp is the first of the new money value "Zloty" which will appear on other values. A broad margin of 3 mm. between the design and the perforated edge helps set off the portrait. Printed by the off-set process on glazed, unwatermarked paper, perforated 12. 1 Zloty red.

SAN MARINO.—A limited issue, said to consist of 59,000 sets, was placed on sale Sept. 25th, commemorating Giuseppe Garibaldi. The set consists of five values, three values depicting Garibaldi fighting the Austrians and the other two an allegory of Liberty protecting those who fight in her cause. The stamps are inscribed "31 July 1849" the day Garibaldi sought asylum in San Marino. This appears to be a purely speculative set. 30c violet, 50c brown, 60c red, 1 Lire blue and 2 Lire green.

SWITZERLAND.—To commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the International Postal Union two stamps in large rectangular upright format have been issued both picturing the old State House at Bern where the first Congress met. The 20 centime value, illustrated on the cover page from stamp supplied by Y. Souren & Co. was designed by the artist A. Tieche and printed at the Swiss Government printing plant. The 30 centime value being designed by W. Stettler and printed by the firm of Orell Fussli in Zurich. A specially prepared paper was used showing the multple cross watermark of the current stamps and perforated 11½. The gum was applied by several private firms and appears in different colors, white, yellowish and greenish.

The stamps are in great demand in Switzerland and while the total issue has not been given it is understood that several millions were printed of each value. The colors are 20 centimes red and 30 centimes blue.

Four new parcel post stamps have been also issued of handsome appearance printed in two colors on toned paper. The design bears a white

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PRECANCELS.

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

ALABAMA.

BIRMINGHAM—Type II on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, offset, 3 cent, inverted.

CALIFORNIA.

LOS ANGELES—Gov't. type on issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, 2 cent; Type II (U. 3), perf. 11, 6 cent, 7 cent.
SAN FRANCISCO—Type III on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 7 cent. 15 cent.

COLORADO.

DENVER—Type II (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

CONNECTICUT.

BRIDGEPORT—Type IV on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent; Type (U. 18) perf. 11, 4 cent, 5 cent.
MERIDAN—(U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 5 cent.

DELAWARE.

MILFORD—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.
WILMINGTON—Type I on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent, inverted; 11 cent.

DISCRICT OF COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON—Gov't. type on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, 1 cent; Type II, perf. 11, 6 cent.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO—Type described in MAY 1924, A. P. on issue of 1922-3, perf. 11, 7 cent, inverted; 9 cent, inverted; 11 cent, inverted; On issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, offset, 3 cent, inverted; Type similar to (U. 4) but not quite as heavy, between bars 1½ mm. thick, on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent.
DE KALB—Gov't. type on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10 vert., 1 cent.
GREENVILLE—Type I (U. 21) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
PEORIA—Type VIII (U. 4) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

INDIANA.

EVANSVILLE—Type VII (U. 18) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 3 cent.

IOWA.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Type II (U. 5) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
NEVADA—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE—Gov't. type on issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, 1 cent, 2 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

ATTLEBORO—Type II, on issue of 1917-18, perf. 11, Postage Due (2269), 3 cent, double; On issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 7 cent.
BROCKTON—Type III (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent, 4 cent.
FITCHBURG—Type II (U. 1) on issue of HARDING, perf. 11, 2 cent.
FRAMINGHAM—Type I (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, inverted; 6 cent; 15 cent, inverted; 20 cet, inverted.
SPRINGFIELD—Type VI (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent.
WORCESTER—Type I (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

MICHIGAN.

BATTLE CREEK—Gov't. type, on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, vert., 1 cent; Type III (U. 5) perf. 11, 3 cent.
SAGINAW—Type VI (U. 2) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 3 cent, 10 cent; On issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent, 5 cent.

MINNESOTA.

MINNEAPOLIS—Type IX (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent, spelled MIMEPOLIS; 2 cetn, inverted.
ST. PAUL—Type described in AUG. 1924 A. P. on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, vert., 1 cent, reading up.

MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS—Gov't. type on issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, 2 cent; Type V on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 9 cent.

NEW YORK.

BROOKLYN—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent; On issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 9 cent.
BUFFALO—Type VI on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent, 4 cent, 5 cent.
GARDEN CITY—Type (U. 22) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, inverted; 4 cent; 4 cent, double.
JAMESTOWN—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
LOCKPORT—Type similar to (U. 8) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 15 cent.
NEW YORK—Type XII on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, 1 cent.
POUGHKEEPSIE—Type III (U. 29) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 5 cent.
ROCHESTER—Type described in May 1924 A. P. on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, vert., 4 cent, reading up.
SCHENECTADY—Gov't. type on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, 1 cent.
SYRACUSE—Type described in AUG. 1924 A. P. on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 5 cent, 7 cent; Gov't. type on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, 1 cent.
TONAWANDA—Type I on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, 1 cent, inverted; Type (U. 22) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, 1 cent, M-W.

WAYLAND—Type (U. 24) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
YONKERS—Type VII (U. 2) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

OHIO.

CINCINNATI—Gov't. type, on issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, 2 cent; Type VI (U. 3) perf. 11, 3 cent, 6 cent, 20 cent, reading up.
COLUMBUS—Gov't. type on issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, 2 cent.
HAMILTON—Type (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
MIDDLETOWN—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent.
SHELBY—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
SPRINGFIELD—Gov't. type on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, 1 cent.

PENNSYLVANIA.

CLEARFIELD—Type I (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
HARRISBURG—Type similar to (U. 14) only letters are shorter and thicker, on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
PHILADELPHIA—Type X (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 30 cent, reading up.
PITTSBURGH—Gov't. type on issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, 2 cent.
SCRANTON—Type V (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent; Type (U. 18) perf. 10, 1 cent, 2 cent.

RHODE ISLAND.

PAWTUCKET—Type II (U. 6) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND—Type VI on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 12 cent.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE—Type VI (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent, inverted, 7 cent, inverted, 8 cent; Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, 2 cent; On issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, vert., 2 cent.

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The Specialist

Contributions to this page will be appreciated; if you have something unusual or odd, a cancellation, unlisted variety or anything out of the ordinary. send it to the Editor!

Precancel fans, like all other collectors, are intrigued by the old and the chroniclers of this philatelic by-path are constantly sekeing information and data on this form of cancellation in connection with early issues of the United States. Curiously enough the best example of "pre" cancellations on early U. S. have been discovered by U. S. specialists who do not collect the modern precancell in any form. The "Wheeling" grid on the 5c 1847 was discovered by Dr. Chase as a precancell and the printed "Paid" on the 1c 1851, illustrated here some months back, was discovered by Alvin Good and W. C. Michaels. The latter now submits another interesting item of this kind that he found in a box of U. S. stamps purchased some years ago. The cancellation, here illustrated, appears on the 1873 one cent Continental and Mr. Michaels has also later discovered the same cancell on a 1c 1882 re-engraved. Curious to know the story of this southern star Mr. Michaels wrote to August Dietz of Richmond, Va., who has for so many years delved into philatelic history of the southland that he can answer for most everything that emanated from south of the "line" and who true to form came back with the following interesting data on this early unofficial precancell.

"In 1868 John Cussons, a picturesque soldier of fortune, established himself in Glen Allen, about 10 miles from Richmond, on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad (leading to Washington), starting an industry which was destined to spread nationwide: the exclusive printing of druggists' box- and bottle-labels, prescription blanks and the legion of other small printing needed in the earlier drug-stores. Later on he added the line of advertising calendars, and, I dare say he was the father of these specialties in our country.

I cannot pass on without a paragraph or two about Capt. Cussons. An Englishman with a turn for adventure, he had come to the United States in early manhood, enlisted in the Confederate cause as a scout (I thing under Jeb. Stuart), distinguished himself, rose in rank, and later on served under Custer, being one of the section left in the fort when that General went out to his last fight. He was a man of outstanding personality—Buffalo Bill type, only taller and with a classic profile and a magnificent physique, wearing his gray hair down his shoulders. I knew him well in my younger years, for he had been attracted to my early efforts in engraving and designing, and I visited him several times in his beautiful country home in Glen Allen. He knew no equal as a horseman and pistol shot.

But let's come to the Glen Allen precancel.

I have stated that Capt. Cussons had embarked on the pill box label industry. That precancellation would suggest such an origin—don't you think so?

The Captain was a man of advanced and progressive ideas, in particular a strong believer in direct-by-mail advertising, and, instead of employing 'drummers' he chose the mail-order route, and I recall one of his earliest 'Catalogs,' in which he presented the full scope of his shapes and sizes of labels, and these catalogs were mailed broadcast to the drugstores of America.

Much other smaller advertising literature was issued from his extensive plant in Glen Allen, the greater part of which came under the 1-cent rate (see your precancel).

To be certain of my story, I called up one of the oldest living employees of the erstwhile Cussons printery to verify this data, and this is how these precancels came to be.

In those earlier years a Miss Josephine Hopkins was postmistress of the hamlet and the cancelling, by hand, of 500 or so pieces of mail matter was quite a task for a young woman. Captain Cussons, cavalier that he was, hit upon the idea of doing this cancelling of his advertising and shop mail for the postmistress before it was turned into her postoffice.

That is the story of your precancel. It was done on a job-press. The form is type-set, just like one of their small pill-box labels, and the star is an electrotype (or stereotype) from an original wood-cut. It is possible that this form and the star are still in existence in the old shop at Glen Allen. I am making investigations along that line, and shall try to secure it for the Museum of the Graphic Arts in my Printery. (You may have read a story on this Museum in 'Mekeel's' about two months ago, telling of the old lithographic press on which Hoyer & Ludwig printed the first Confederate money and postage stamps).

It is to be noted, however, that the general mail of the Glen Allen postoffice was NOT precancelled in this manner—**only the mail deposited by the firm of Cussons, May & Sheppard, later Cussons, May & Company."**

In addition to the two stamps held by Mr. Michaels there are known a number of copies in the hands of precancell specialists, Mr. Roy Frank and Mr. Vic Rotnem, who are prominent dealers in this specialty, owning an entire cover dated June 10th, 1882 and bearing in addition to the cancellation a printed advertisement of the Cusson firm. While the cancellation is no doubt rather scarce we feel many collectors will find copies on search. Note that the star can easily be identified from similar types in that the background is made up of fine parallel lines. We suggest, in order to roughly determine the relative rarity of this cancell that all who have copies let us hear from them, particularly such as are found on original cover.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of The American Philatelist, published Monthly at Federalsburg, Maryland, for October 1, 1924.

State of Ohio } ss.
County of Hamilton }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the County aforesaid, personally appeared A. D. Fennel, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of The American Philatelist, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, man-

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THE MILWAUKEE PHILATELIC SOCIETY, BRANCH No. 24, opened its philatelic season November first at the Trustees Room, Public Museum by exhibiting to the general public representative collections of postage stamps. Steps were taken to enlist youthful philatelists and also recreate former collectors by graphically delineating the various steps in stamp collecting, featuring in every case, local stamps, Milwaukee precancels, Milwaukee cancellations together with Mr. William J. Uhlelein's complete collection of world stamps. The exhibition is open to the public for two months, and general interest in philately is being encouraged by publicity and personal invitation. The results obtained by placing advertising placards in many store windows have been gratifying, and visitors to the Public Museum canont fail to notice the interesting philatelic displays.

MEETING OF THE CINCINNATI PHILATELIC SOCIETY, held October 15, 1924.

In the absence of Mr. Byland, the meeting was called to order by Mr. Adolph Fennell.

Those present were, Messrs. Fennell, Nelson, Gere, Scallan, Hardcastle, Millar, Daniels, Hoffer, and Krug.

Mr. Keister was present as a guest.

The application of W. L. Doepke and Jean Hoene were approved by the membership committee, and duly elected to membership in this society.

The application of Herbert Edward Keister was received.

Upon motion duly seconded it was ordered that the society take out a life membership, in the American Philatelic Society, and that the treasurer and secretary be authorized to apply for such membership and pay the dues of $20.00.

Mr. Fennell spoke of the matter of the members who are making special collections of stamps, and he asked that any such members bring their collection or such parts of them as they wish, to any meetings at which they might be present.

Mr. Keister and some of the members then spoke upon some stamps which they had with them and exhibited them.

Mr. Fennell then proceeded with the auction, and sold $25.00 worth of stamps.

There being no further business before the meeting it was order to adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) HERBERT G. GERE,
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It is stated that the stamps from the rotary press are made in two operations and that the center piece of Germania is inserted into the frame in the second operation. For this reason shifted centers may be found. While I have not come across any of these myself they are offered by German dealers. I have however come across a variety that I have not seen listed anywhere, this is a 75 pfennig with the 5 of 75 in the left hand label and the 7 in the right hand label touching the curved ornamental line below.

These numerals do not touch any part of the stamp design in normally printed copies and the shifting is not alone to be found in the numerals but also in the inscription DEUTCHES REICH which slants from left to right so far that the H of Reich touches the inner frame line below.

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Balance	$4647.26	
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Disbursements	$ 64.84	$4898.70

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ .51	
Receipts		.60	$ 1.11

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 26.00	
Dues paid in advance		13.65	
		$ 39.65	
Disbursements—Transfer to General Fund	$ 14.25		
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Receipts—Dues		$1778.62	
Re-instatements		2.00	
Transfer from Suspense Account		14.25	
Debit Balance	$ 119.75		
Disbursements	617.30	$ 737.05	$1057.82

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$1212.57	
Disbursements		332.01	
		$1544.58	
Receipts—Subscriptions	$1274.23		
Transfer from Suspense Account	1.76	$1275.98	
Debit Balance			$ 268.60
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4127 Grant, Edith Root
3401 Rcihardson, Eri H.
3079 Schaffner, C. D.

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301—3632 Neale, Geo. W., 52 Maple St., Needham, Mass.
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7688 Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club Branch No. 62, F. Raymond Saunders, Secy., 116 Concord Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Deceased.

128—5401 Gallant, Joseph, Hempstead, N. Y., Sep. 16, 1924.
1130 Wolseley, Henry W., Hyde Park Hotel, Chicago, Ill., Sep., 1924.

Change in Branch Officers.

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Change of Address.

5165 Allen, Walter V. from Keomuku, Lanai to Lanai City, Hawaii.
7157 Andersen, E. E. from Fitzsimons, Colo. to 290 Grandview Ter., Hartford, Conn.
6453 Anderson, Walter W. from Princeton, Ill. to 216 N. Glenwood Ave., Peoria, Ill.
742 Averill, D. M. from Box 4 Sta. C to 1144 Hawthorne Ave., Portland, Ore.
6720 Aymat, John W. from Box 634 to 606 8th Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
7214 Babcock, F. A. from 33 W. Cayuga to 170 E. 7th St., Oswego, N. Y.
5814 Best, C. W. from 1508 Emma St. to 2045 Kamehameha Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii.
6201 Binmore, Tom V. from Astoria to 575 5th Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.
5753 Blair, Alex. from Georgia Casualty Co. to 401 Georgia Casualty Bldg., Macon, Ga.
7219 Bleecker, Winthrop G. from San Diego to 860 A Ave., Coronado, Calif.
5399 Brainerd, E. L. from 1208 27th Ave. N. E. to 2901 Taylor St. N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
6049 Cantrell, Edgar from 540 S. Presa St. to 210 Glenwood Court, San Antonio, Tex.

7164 Chun, F. Z. from 256 to 1256 Boone Rd., Shanghai, China.
7062 Clark, Chas. M. from Galveston to 1110 Polk St., Houston, Tex.
6823 Clifford, Wm. M. from 314 University to Defer Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
1547 Coning, F. W. from Seattle, Wash. to 47 Bayard St., New Brunswick, N. J.
7582 Cookem, Jas. H. from Box 646 to Box 382, Carmel, Calif.
7411 Crawford, John G. from Norfolk, Va. to U. S. Submarine Base, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.
5267 Daniel, John T. from 287 Page St. to 1217 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.
7332 Dorn, John G. from Box 340 to 322 E. Water St., Sandusky, Ohio.
7531 Eagleston, F. L. from 5005 Worth St. to 4829 Swiss St., Dallas, Tex.
2283 Ernst, L. C. from 402 Larch St. to Cor. Larch St. & Wyo. Ave., Scranton, Pa.
5583 Fallows, Paul H. from Cascade, Mont. to Corning, Calif.
4950 Ferry, Robt. P. from Milwaukee to Lake Mills, Wis.
7170 Fielding, Edgar W. from 126 W. 20th to 2005 Washington St., Wilmington, Del.
2268 Fischer, Alfred from 732 to 724 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
5697 Folger, Arthur from Box 71 to Box 477, Davis, Calif.
2115 Gaerte, F. E. from Chicago, Ill. to 2343 Foster St., Ravenswood, Ill.
6958 Girard, W. from 1589 Leroy Ave. to 2907 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
7289 Hamilton, H. W. from 2815 to 2805 S. Ervay St., Dallas, Tex.
7338 Hammond, J. D. from 44 W. Putnam Ave. to 70 Brookside Drive, Greenwich, Conn.
6180 Haselton, Laurence H. from Keene, N. H. to 409 Park St., Bradentown, Fla.
6477 Hawthorne, N. T. from Ispeming, Mich. to Bacchus, Utah.
7540 Hendrickson, E. D. from Demorest, Ga. to Punta Gorda, Fla.
6921 Hodkinson, F. C. from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Short Hills, N. J.
7344 Jackson, Guy A. from 105 Pemberton Bldg. to 20 Pemberton Sq., Boston, Mass.
6526 Jurgensen, Julius F. from Hoboken, N. J. to 461 Lake View, Lundhurst, N. J.
7295 Kohn, Achilles H. from 52 E. 65th St. to 20 Broad St., New York City.
2063 Liebeck, Fred from 1537 to 1535 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
4119 Loring, Chas. T. from 183 Jackson St. to 185 10th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
6785 Lumbley, J. E. from 1530 Rogers Ave. to 215 Calhoun St., San Antonio, Tex.
6703 Lupfer, T. M. R. from 347 Willis Ave. to Rpyal Oak Savings Bank Bldg., Rpual Oak, Mich.
7357 Mallast, Reinhard from 806 Academy to 909 W. Main St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
6946 Abels, Ben H. from 1508 Tyler to 2701 Maryland Ave., Topeka, Kans.
6536 Akemann, Theo. W. from 2010 Cedar to 695 58th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
6751 Aretz, Frank from 2 Glenmore to 23 Millbrook Crescent, Toronto, Canada.
6572 Barber, T. D. from Quantico, Va. to Clifton Terrace West, 14th & Clifton Sts. N. W., Washington, D. C.
6602 Battey, R. T. from Tuscula to Box 2, University Sta., Urbana, Ill.
5915 Beegle, C. R. from Palmyra to 219 Thomas Ave., Princeton, N. J.
6252 Blackney, J. Harold from Box 387 to 432 Owen St., Saginaw, Mich.
4385 Blum, Max from 317 S. Graham to Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.
5879 Brown, Lilliam M. from Solden High School to Hawley Rd. & Lynn Ave., St. Louis County, Mo.
1931 Bugbee, N. Oenn from 31 Oak Grove Ave. to 318 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

3824 Carpenter, A. E. from 608 Westview to 606 Westview Ave., Germantown, Pa.
3740 Conrad, H. V. from 122 E. 40th St. to 45 Park Ave., New York City.
1427 Cosby, Frank C. from 185 Devonshire St. to 10 Postoffice Square, Boston, Mass.
5578 Crouch, Jas. E. from Akron, O. to Box 325, East Akron, Ohio.
6626 Deaver, Dr. G. G. from Philadelphia, Pa. to 1122 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
6204 Dudek, Rev. J. B. from Box 188 to Private Box 318, Yukon, Okla.
4873 Erickson, Chas. A., M. D. from 8037 S. Peoria to 8137 S. Sangamon St., Chicago, Ill.
6390 Farrell, Erwin A. from 1007 Mason to 1007 Belmont St., Utica, N. Y.
4491 Feasel, Alvin from Rising Sun to Fostoria, R. R. 4, Ohio.
7171 Gamble, C. M. from Houghton, Mich. to Box 286, Ottawa, Kans.
6957 Geissel, H. M. from 1028 Elizabeth Ave. to 204 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
6610 Goetz, Albert H. from 404 Davis Ave. to Leonard cor. Woolley Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.
4530 Grant, B. F. from 431 W. Figueroa to 1035 Cacique St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
7173 Grove, Clark from 42 Broadway to 940 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City.
6960 Gulick, E. L. Jr. from Phoenix to Cave Creek, Ariz.
6656 Hamilton, L . Grant from 1442 Calvert to 2271 Clairmount Ave., Detroit, Mich.
5825 Hancik, J. J. from Prague to Plattsmouth, Neb.
2553 Hawkins, Harry M. from Ogdensburg to Elmhurst Hotel, Carthage, N. Y.
6000 Hermanson, Alfred J. from 2609 Blaine Pl. to 4819 N. Fairfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
5965 Hessenbruch, Geo. S. from 702 Victoria Bldg. to 215 Ozark Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
7179 Hewson, R. R. from 850 N. Mentor Ave. to 782 Summit Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
6097 Hofer, Emil O. from Cincinnati Chem. Works to Box 20, Evanston, Cincinnati, O.
3934 Hyde, Jane B. from Wilmington, Del. to 435 Berkley Rd., Haverford, Pa.
7120 Janssen, Fritz from 11831 to 17463 Clifton Blvd., Lawekood, Ohio.
6834 Keister, H. E. from Marshall, Tex. to 728 E. McMillan St., Cincinnati, O.
3163 Kelson, A. A. from 20-22 W. Front St. to Box 14, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
6924 Ladson, Thos. A. from Box 77 to R. F. D. 5, Box 6, Tampa, Fla.
2241 Langdon, W. A. from 2193 Ontario St. to 153 The Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.
2888 Lazarus, Louis from 494 Cheney Ave. to 727 Stratford Rd., Oakland, Cal.
4089 Leonard, Clifford S. from 129 Trumbull St. to 442 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.
5336 Locke, John H. from 4965 McPherson Ave. to 5022 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo.
6406 Lotz, Cyril C. from Box 4, Sta. A to 201-2 W. W. Whitecotton Bldg., Berkeley, Calif.
7243 Lynch, R. A. from Box 56 to 1009 Cent. Natl. Bnk. Bldg., Peoria, Ill.
6033 Lyons, K. D. from 2408 Lincoln St. to 1360 Dale St., San Diego, Calif.
7006 Manning, L. W. from Federal Reserve Bank to 3624 Kendall Ave., Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.
5703 Maris, Merrill de from Ridgewood, N. J. to 110 W. 40th St., New York City.

5736 Matheson, Mrs. J. R. D. from 1336 31st St. N. W. to 3702 34th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
7495 Maxwell, Paul S. from Townsend Harbor to Pepperill, Mass.
7598 Miller, Edwin C. from Northampton, Mass. to 102 E. Columbia St., West Lafayette, Ind.
6236 Millican, Kenneth A. from 181 Orange St. to 105 The Regillus, Oakland, Calif.
6973 Murphy, Capt. Jas. P. from Washington, D. C. to 1725 N. Main St., Decatur, Ill.
7010 Nelson, E. T. from 5956 Sangamon to 5956 South Sangamon St., Chicago, Ill.
2792 Nielsen, Alfred from 671 Carroll St. to 385 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
6633 Pade, A. E. from 49 Broadway to care Bank of New York & Trust Co., 48 Wall St., New York City.
6496 Paine, Edw. S. from 45 Williams St. to 160 Broadway, New York City.
2521 Piercy, Donald from 8 48th Ave. to 270 32nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
5448 Powell, Daniel L. from 2575 Pennsylvania Ave. to 7913 Agnes Ave., Detroit, Mich.
5800 Reiner, Saml. O. Jr. from 102 S. Lehigh to 138 S. 2nd St., Frackville, Pa.
6713 Richardson, O. J. from Eden, N. Y. to Pinellas Park, Fla.
6895 Richardson, H. M. from 2707 Worthington St. to 5815 Velasco St., Dallas, Tex.
6588 Ringer, Paul H. from Box 34 to 16 Harwood St., Asheville, N. C.
2436 Roterberg, A. from 3753 to 3717 Wilton Ave., Chicago, Ill.
6219 Rowe, Allan W. from 80 E. Concord to 295 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
7609 Searls, Edgar E. from Castle Rock, Wash. to care Weed Landscape Nursery, Beaverton, Ore.
7610 Smith, Richard M. from Box 602 to 1245 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
5246 Shack, Julius from 5th Ave. & 44th St. to care 5th Ave. Bank, 5th Ave. and 44th St., New York City.
6505 Soenning, Arthur G. from 5216 Schuyler St. to 318 Wellesley St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
6801 Spaulding, C. L. from Brooklyn to Home Lawn Ave. & Doncaster Blvd., Jamaica, N. Y.
7016 Spence, Daniel C. from 112 Prospect Pl. to 2610 Newkirk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
5805 Stahn, Justus M. from 517 Elliott St. to 8021 Susquehanna St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
6447 Stauffer, George E. from 554 Monastery Ave. to 611 Rector St., Philadelphia, Pa.
4305 Stoffel, Aug. from East Syracuse to 183 Forest Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
4719 Stromberg, J. N. from 1446 Thorne to 1446 Thome Ave., Chicago, Ill.
7017 Swartz, Maury from New Haven, Conn. to Callea Vacaresti No. 11 (bis), Bucarest, Roumania.
7205 Thacher, A. B. from Syracuse, N. Y. to 326 Grove St., Montclair, N. J.
6534 Tubbs, C. Lee from 4021 First St. to 4043 First St., San Diego, Calif.
6716 Vavra, Joseph from 7th & Main Sts. to Box 728, Huntington Beach, Calif.
5773 Waitt, H. E. from Box 822 to 407 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, Wash.
6856 Watson, Edw. L. from Box 1341 to Box 1541, Providence, R. I.
6372 Wilhelm, A. H. from 180 Jessie St. to 428 Capp St., St. Francisco, Calif.
4061 Wilkens, Frederick H. from 18 to 856 Chalmers Place, Chicago, Ill.

5415 Williams, J. E. from 1521 E. 60 St. to Southmoor Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
3037 Wilson, Clarence W. from 1658 Atkinson to Apt. 108, 2940 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
7315 Wishny, Isador from 1385 Stebbins to 1865 University Ave., New York City.
6171 Witty, J. W. from St. Petersburg to 337 N. W. 11th Ave., Miami, Fla.
5397 Yeomans, Simpson from 3530 Gladstone to 101 Morningside Drive, Kansas City, Mo.
5642 Maurice, Chas. A. from 18 Murray St. to 70 W. 85th St., New York City.
3780 Martin, Donald W. from Saginaw, Mich. to 1054 S. Ardmore St., Los Angeles, Calif.
6059 McKirdy, James from 1120 Frick Bldg. to Box 920, Pittsburgh, Pa.
6131 McCann, Gertrude M. from Truro, Mass. to 321 N. Newton St., Minneapolis, Minn.
7009 Mepham, Walter R. from 4149 to 4025 Flora Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
7637 Meyer, Rene from Hotel Transatlantique to care Morgan, Harjes C., Place Vendome, Paris, France.
6583 Miller, Henry from Atascadero to 926 Spring St., Paso Robles, Calif.
6708 Mitchell, Benj. from Alameda to 340 Clayton St., San Francisco, Calif.
5943 Mitchell, Richard L. from 705 Ridge Pl. to 1132 Cleveland St., Evanston, Ill.
6743 Moore, G. C. from Box 1370 Sta. C. to 1932 10th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
7249 Moser, Geo. E. Jr. from 1025 Seyburn to Apt. 606C, Alden Park Manor, Detroit, Mich.
6972 Mueller, R. E. from Kansas City, Kans. to Edwardsville, Kans.
3632 Neale, Geo. W. from Needham 92 to 52 Mayle St., Needham, Mass.
1214 Nelson, R. S. from Birmingham to 635 Young St., Selma, Ala.
7132 Norris, W. E. from Berkeley to 942 Havenhurst Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
7435 Nowitzky, W. from 160 W. 46th to 112 Cadillac Square, New York City.
3363 Palmer, H. R. from 812 E. 11th St. to E. 1618 N. Crescent, Spokane, Wash.
1868 Parrish, Percival from 1500 Walnut to 212 S. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
6499 Paulson, N. B. from 38 S. Dearborn to First Natl. Bnk. Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
5379 Pfeiffer, Geo. L. from Lemon City to Hahn Bldg., Miami, Fla.
6217 Plume, S. K. from Waterbury to Watertown, Conn.
7505 Potter, T. B. from Chicago to 607 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
7438 Prosche, Jos. A. from 1405 Missouri Ave. to 3847a Evans, St. Louis, Mo.
7439 Rankin, Geo. R. from Brownstown, Ind. to 548 27th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
6635 Randall, A. B. from 6 33rd St. to Riverside Drive, Whitestone, L. I., N. Y.
7440 Rath, Edward H. from 2419 to 2451 Grove St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
3172 Rivers, Albert C. from St. Paul, Minn. to Charlemont, Mass.
2909 Scharschmidt, S. H. from 692 E. 126th to 11310 Durant Ave., Cleveland, O.
5246 Shack, Julius from 44th & 5th Ave. to care 5th Ave. Natl. Bnk., 530 5th Ave., New York City.
7374 Shallenberger, Jno. W. from University Club to 27 Nash St., Bridgeport, Conn.
4909 Shaw, Douglas from 218 Nortre Dame to Box 9, Montreal, Que., Canada.
5771 Shaw, Edw. A. from 236 State St. to 44 Boudoin St., Portland, Me.
6080 Sisson, Mrs. W. A. from St. Louis to 300 E. Swan St., Webster Groves, Mo.
4723 Smack, C. S. from R'y, Exc. Bldg. to 1002 Buder Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
7375 Small, Philip H. from 755 Pine St. to 665 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.
6287 Southall, R. C. from 270 N. Willett to 1463 Peabody Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
2207 Stiles, Chas. W. from 40 Adams St. to Box 2, Milton, Mass.
4154 Storey, Richard C. frmo 53 State St. to 735 Exchange Bldg., Boston, Mass.

5163 Swart, Arthur from Richmond Beach, Wash. to 1614 Washington St., San Francisco, Calif.
6941 Szabo, Dr. Jno. L. from Yonkers, N. Y. to Rakoczi it 54, III cm. 15, Budapest, Hungary.
7453 Vanderhaak, Willem from 12203 to Suite 15, 11868 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, Ohio.
6988 Vibert, Mrs. S. H. from Bala, Pa. to 222 S. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
2616 Walter, L. C. from Kansas City, Kans. to 9th & Robinson, Oklahoma, Okla.
5907 Warren, Harold C. from 1017 Van Trump Ct. to 2751 Charlotte St., Kansas City, Mo.
6371 Wickes, L. W. from 1203 to 1206 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
6171 Witty, J. W. from St. Petersburg to 337 N. W. 11th Ave., Miami, Fla.
7461 Woodbury, M. W. from 5715 S. Figueroa to 1257 W. 53rd, Los Angeles, Cal.

Membership Summary.

Total Membership October 1, 1924	3101
New Stockholders	43
Reinstated	8
Replaced on Roll	1
	3153
Deceased	2
Total Membership November 1, 1924	3151

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

THE R. KENNETH MILNE PRIZE.

A silver loving cup to the member who secures the largest number of new members for the fiscal year 1924-25. Dealers and Officers not eligible. Members of the Recruiting Committee in this case not considered as officers.

NOMINATION BLANKS.

The Secretary is sending out with the membership cards, blanks asking members to nominate such reliable collectors as they know for membership. On receipt of these blanks filled out, the Recruiting Committee will try and get their application. Out of over 1300 of these blanks sent out to date, less than 30 have been returned. It does seem as tho our members should be interested in helping the Committee to this extent. The Committee is willing to do all this

NOW IS THE TIME

for all collectors to get on my mailing list. This Fall I will have many things to offer all classes of collectors. Write for particulars of my new issue service for U. S. and Colonies, Great Britain and Colonies, France and Colonies. Interesting items for all. Some nice things right now in St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Ceylon and Queensland. Send want list.

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work if the members will only take a few minutes and fill out and send in the blanks. Serious request is made that every member receiving such a blank will cooperate to this extent.

RECRUITERS NEEDED.

We need a few more members for the Recruiting Committee. Who will volunteer?

MR. GIFFORD HITS THE NAIL ON THE HEAD.

Here is What Our New Recruiting Literature is Doing.

Fairhaven, Mass., Oct. 25, 1924.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing application and M. O. to cover. While I am not active as a collector of regular postage stamps, I have come to the conclusion that everyone interested in Philately or any of its so called Side Lines should boost along the A. P. S. even if his bit amounts to nothing more than "Joining Up," therefore my application. Yours truly,

GEO. M. GIFFORD.

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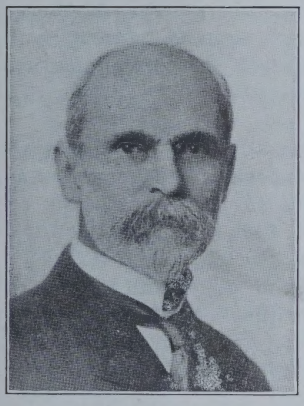

Henry Byron Phillips, a Charter Member of The American Philatelic Society (#19) and who has served for many years as Director at Large of the Society, died suddenly, November 22nd, 1924, at his home in Berkeley, California. He was in his seventy fourth year, having been born in Rhode Island, June 5th, 1850. Active in the big business of the West and a hard worker in Masonic and civic circles Mr. Phillips was one of the most prominent citizens of San Francisco. He was past master of Berkeley Lodge No. 363 F. A. M. and a devoted worker in all Masonic orders. In business he was Secretary-Treasurer of The Doe Estates Co. of San Francisco and in that position handled the funds of the Doe Liberty at the University of California. For many years he was connected with The Union Trust Company of San Francisco. His hobbies were geneaology, philately and gardening. As a member of the American Philatelic Society, The Pacific Philatelic Society and The Berkeley Philatelic Society he always strove for a high standard in philatelic organization and fought chicanery and sharp practice whenever encountered. The article in the December American Philatelist, entitled "Album Weeds", was written just a few weeks prior to his death and in sending it to the Editor he, with usual thoughtfulness and kindliness, sent with it a snap shot of himself with his pet garden plant, an enormous sun flower that towered many feet above his head and under whose giant leaves he was destined to pass away, stricken with heart disease. Like his pet flower his stamp collection was a giant in size, famous throughout the country for perhaps the finest array of Wester Franks in existence. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul Bailey of Sacramento and Miss Edith Phillips of Berkeley. The American Philatelic Society, in losing one more of its founders suffers a great loss—another lasting friend and defender gone to make the long journey—but leaving behind an example for the thousands that now follow his hobby that will always lift it to the higher levels he strove for.

President's New Year Letter.

Dear Fellow Members The American Philatelic Society:—

In extending to you a hearty New Year Greeting and sincere good wishes of Happiness and Prosperity I wish to add my thanks and appreciation for your confidence in elevating me to the office of President of this great philatelic organization and I trust I will be able to live up to your expectation.

I know that during the past year many members who would have liked to be of some assistance in the work of the Society have failed, through modesty or some notion of philatelic amateurishness, to offer the suggestions that came to their minds. This is a false notion and every member can help in some way or another one or more of the varied activities of the Society. During 1925 I hope all will put their shoulders to the wheel and push the organization to greater heights than ever before. I suggest the following matters that particularly need your thought and aid during the coming year.

PUBLICITY. The Society voted $1000. towards this work and important as that sum may be to an organization of modest dues it is pitifully inadequate when one considers the field to be covered and the heavy expense of modern advertising. By co-operation however, each of the 3000 and more members becoming an agent for publicity, this sum may exert a ten-fold power. If therefore you have any suggestions on this subject, if you can perhaps interest your local newspaper or radio broadcasting station, put yourself in communication with Mr. H. A. Diamant, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, 208 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

REVISION OF BY-LAWS: This, perhaps fundamentally the greatest task immediately before us, requires the best thought and experience of every member. If you have any ideas as to matters to be included in the new by-laws or suggestions as to form you should write Mr. William C. Stone, Chairman of the Committee on Revision of the By-Laws, 21 Princeton St., Springfield, Mass.

AMERICAN PHILATELIST: Mr. Adolph Fennel, the busy Editor of the A. P., does a lot of thinking and hard work to give you the fine official Journal you now enjoy. Every member should take pride in helping him in his work and whenever you have or hear of something worth while suitable for publication you should send it to him without delay. Remember that if you have anything to say about stamps or organization matters that The American Philatelist is YOUR Journal and the finest medium for philatelic expression there is.

MEMBERSHIP: "Quality before Quantity" should be, to my way of thinking, the guiding thought in the endeavor to increase the membership. It is not incompatible in this great country of ours with a membership of 10,000, yes 25,000, and if every member will give but a few hours time during the year he can surely add one worth while collector to the roll. The aim of 5000 members by 1926 can be easily exceeded if each one will do his part. In October I secured two fine members, one more in November and one in December. Won't you match during the year what I found easy to do every month? If you know of some good prospects the Recruiting Committee will gladly aid you in getting them to join. Send your list of names to Dr. H. A. Davis, 3421 Colfax A, Denver, Colorado.

CONVENTION: The 1925 gathering will be at Los Angeles, California. This beautiful city is at the end of a long journey for most of the members but the trip leads through a scenic panorama that every American should see at least once in his lifetime. It is not too early to plan your trip and I hope that every

member will try to attend the Convention this year and maintain the habit we have of shattering attendance records every year.

In these few suggestions I hope every member will see that there is something he can do to aid the Society. Don't hide your light under a bushel basket! Keep in mind the good old axiom "that in union there is strength" and with 3000+ working together we will accomplish big things. Will we make this effort in 1925? I surely hope we will!

Sincerely,

P. M. WOLSIEFFER,
President.

The 3c Stamp of the United States 1851-1857 Issue.

By CARROLL CHASE.

RE-ISSUES AND REPRINTS.

Strictly speaking there are no re-issues of the 1851-'57 set because such stamps as were sold by the government in 1875 were made long after the originals had been demonetized, and as they were not receivable for postage are therefore reprints, in contradistinction to the stamps of the later issues made at the same time which were receivable for postage and hence are re-issues.

The following two paragraphs quoted from Page 344 of Luff's work give all the information I have regarding the reasons for making the reprints and re-issues which appeared in 1875.

> "I have not been able to find any official statement of the reason for making the reprints and re-issues of 1875, but it is generally understood that the prime cause was the desire of the Post Office Department to display a full set of our postal issues, as part of its exhibit at the International Exposition of 1876. The collection of the Department being incomplete and the missing stamps not being obtainable, except by purchase at a considerable advance over their face value, the simplest way to secure them appeared to be by making impressions from the old plates. In addition to this, the Department had received frequent applications from stamp collectors for specimens of its obsolete issues and this seemed a favorable opportunity to provide material to satisfy such requests.
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> This action of the Post Office Department—as well as similar acts of other governments—gives rise to the thought that, in official eyes, one printing of a stamp is as good as another. The possibility that it may be less satisfactory to others does not appear to be considered, any more than the difficulty of making a successful reproduction, after a lapse of years."

Figure 122 is a reproduction of the circular, evidently sent to postmasters for display throughout the country, advertising these stamps for sale. Luff in his work prints a copy of this identical circular excepting that his is signed "A. D. Hazen, Third Ass't Postmaster Gen'l." whereas mine is signed "E. W. Barber, Third Assistant Postmaster General." Mr. Luff further states:

> "It is probable that there was an issue of this cricular bearing an earlier date than that here given. The circular was re-issued at various subsequent dates."

SPECIMEN POSTAGE STAMPS.

Post Office Department,

Office of Third Assistant Postmaster General,

Division of Postage Stamps, Stamped Envelopes, and Postal Cards,

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 27, 1875.

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2. *Issue of* 1851.—Denominations, 1, 3, 5, 10, 12, 24, 30, and 90 cents; also two separate designs of 1-cent carrier stamps. Value of set, $1.77.
3. *Issue of* 1861.—Denominations, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30, and 90 cents. Value of set, $1.92.
4. *Issue of* 1869.—Denominations, 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30, and 90 cents. Value of set, $1.93.
5. *Issue of* 1870, (*current series.*)—Denominations, 1, 2, (brown,) 2, (vermilion,) 3, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30, and 90 cents. Value of set, $2.07.

OFFICIAL STAMPS.

1. *Executive.*—Denominations, 1, 2, 3, 6, and 10 cents. Value of set, 22 cents.
2. *Department of State.*—Denominations, 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30, and 90 cents, and $2, $5, $10, and $20. Value of set, $39.
3. *Treasury Department.*—Denominations, 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30, and 90 cents. Value of set, $2.
4. *War Department.*—Denominations, 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30, and 90 cents. Value of set, $2.
5. *Navy Department.*—Denominations, 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30, and 90 cents. Value of set, $2.
6. *Post Office Department.*—Denominations, 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30, and 90 cents. Value of set, $1.93.
7. *Department of the Interior.*—Denominations, 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30, and 90 cents Value of set, $1.93.
8. *Department of Justice.*—Denominations, 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30, and 90 cents. Value of set, $1.93
9. *Department of Agriculture.*—Denominations, 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12, 15, 24, and 30 cents. Value of set, $1.03.

NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL STAMPS.

1. *Issue of* 1865.—Denominations, 5, 10, and 25 cents. Value of set, 40 cents.
2. *Issue of* 1874.—Denominations, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 24, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84, 96 cents, $1.92, $3, $6, $9, $12, $24, $36, $48, and $60. Value of set, $204.66.

The 1847 and 1851 stamps are obsolete, and no longer receivable for postage. The subsequent issues of ordinary stamps are still valid. The newspaper and periodical stamps of 1865 are also uncurrent; those of the issue of 1874 can be used only by publishers and news agents for matter mailed in bulk, under the Act of June 23, 1874 The official stamps cannot be used except for the official business of the particular Department for which provided.

All the specimens furnished will be *ungummed;* and the official stamps will have printed across the face the word "Specimen," in small type. It will be useless to apply for *gummed* stamps, or for official stamps with the word "Specimen" omitted.

The stamps will be sold by sets, and application must not be made for less than one full set of any issue, except the State Department official stamps and the newspaper and periodical stamps of the issue of 1874. The regular set of the former will embrace all the denominations, from 1 cent to 90 cents, inclusive, valued at $2; and any or all of the other denominations ($2, $5, $10, and $20) will be added or sold separately from the regular set, as desired.

The newspaper and periodical stamps of 1874 will be sold in quantities of not less than two dollars' worth in each case, of any denomination or denominations that may be ordered.

Stamps of any one denomination of any issue will be sold in quantities of two dollars' worth and upward

Under no circumstances will stamps be sold for less than their face value.

Payment must invariably be made in advance in current funds of the United States. Mutilated currency, internal revenue and postage stamps, bank checks and drafts, will not be accepted, but will in all cases be returned to the sender

To insure greater certainty of transmission, it is strongly urged that remittances be made either by money order or registered letter. *Applicants will also include a sufficient amount for return postage and registry fee,* it being desirable to send the stamps by registered letter. Losses in the mails or by any mode of transmission must be at the risk of the purchaser

☞ Applications should be addressed to "THE THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL, WASHINGTON, D. C."

No other stamps will be sold than are included in the above list; and specimens of stamped envelopes, (either official or ordinary,) or of envelope stamps, postal cards, or *used* stamps, will not be furnished in any case

E. M. Barber

Third Assistant Postmaster General.

FIGURE 122.

It is possible that mine with Barber's name was the first to appear.

To quote Luff again:

> "These stamps were not in any way a part fo the regular issues of the Post Office Department and were always kept carefully and entirely separate from the regular stock. They were manufactured upon special orders and, when possible, by the makers of the original issues. They were not sold at post offices but from the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General. A special set of accounts was kept for them, in which every purchase was carefully detailed and the name of the purchaser recorded. From these accounts we learn that the first of the stamps was sold on February 23rd, 1875, and the last on July 15th, 1884. The sale was discontinued and the stock on hand counted on July 16th, 1884, and on the 23rd of the same month the remainders were destroyed, by order of the Postmaster General.
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> It was originally intended to make 10,000 of each denomination of each series, except the four higher values of the State Department and the newspapers and periodicals stamps. But this quantity was supplemented in a few instances, as dealers took advantage of the privilege of buying two dollars worth of any value and bought largely of the lower values of some series.
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> The records do not give the dates at which the first consignments were received from the various contractors, but it is probable that the deliveries were made late in 1874 and early in 1875. We must content ourselves with saying 1875."

From February 23, 1875 until July 16, 1884, according to the records given by Luff, only 479 of these 3c re-issues were sold. They are readily told from the issued stamps because they are found only in scarlet and all of them, except a very few imperforate, are perforated 12. All of the perforated stamps of the original issue show a gauge of 15½. The reprints are priced today in Scott's catalogue at $17.50, which, considering the number issued, is certainy not excessive. Incidentally with the exception of one pair I have never seen or heard of these stamps—perforated—other than as single copies.

No plate of the 3c 1851-'57 stamps being available, a new plate was made by the Continental Bank Note Company of New York City. A new transfer evidently bearing but one relief was taken from the original die. The new plate made had but one hundred impressions instead of two hundred as had all of the original plates. Having seen a half-sheet of the India paper proofs from this plate still mounted on the original cardboard backing, I am able to give the width of the plate which is 24.2 cm. Half of the plate is 14.1 cm. high so the entire plate was almost surely just about twice this height. The area covered by the 100 impressions is approximately 21.2 cm. in width by 25.8 cm. in height; thus it will be seen that the plain margin at the edge was not wide. No imprint, plate number or other inscription was put in this margin.

The impressions were obviously rocked on the plate one at a time because the spacing varies both horizontally and vertically. In fact some of the stamps, Numbers 10, 20 and 30 for example, are not only out of alignment but are actually placed in a slightly slanting position. The transfer roll evidently had a pointer which marked a tiny dot on the plate about ¾ of a mm. to the left of the lower left corner and in line with the bottom frame line. Every stamp on the sheet shows this. In addition every stamp on the sheet, excepting those in the extreme right-hand vertical row, shows a guide dot on or very near the top frame line about 3 mm. from the upper right corner. These dots were evidently

put on the plate by hand because they vary in size and also slightly in relative position. No marked plate varieties are found excepting stamps which are badly out of alignment or not straight on the plate. Because the outer frame lines as rocked on the plate by the transfer roll were faint, it was necessary to touch up every stamp on the plate to the extent of strengthening the weak spots in the frame lines. An exception should be made of the bottom frame line which seemingly was heavy and did not have to be repaired. There are a few scratches and numerous tiny plate flaws, most of which can be seen easily only on the plate proofs. These are consistent and are numerous enough so that with the further aid of spacing, alignment, and guide dots the plating of the India and cardboard proofs is not difficult. No double transfers have been noted.

The paper used for the reprints is excellent in quality, of medium thickness, crisp and white. In fact, it is so hard as to be somewhat brittle. The variety with stitch watermark exists, although here the band of lines is vertical instead of horizontal as is the case with the original stamps. Two copies evidently from the same sheet have been seen. As has been stated, the perforation is 12 and is clear cut, but because of the fact that neither the alignment nor spacing was good, well-centered stamps are very unusual. The perforations almost invariably cut into the design on at least one side.

These stamps undoubtedly exist imperforate as I personally have seen one set of all values in pairs and two complete sets in single copies, one of these two having in each instance a sheet margin. These are stated to have come from the estate of Charles F. Steel who had been connected with the National Bank Note Company and was the inventor of the grill used on the United States stamps from 1867 to some time in the early '70s. These imperforate stamps are absolutely identical with the perforated all through the set as to color and paper, and come from the same plates. The pair of 3c imperforate stamps incidentally showed the bottom sheet margin. I regret that nothing further of the history of these imperforate stamps is known to me.

The color of the reprints is a bright scarlet and varies but very slightly. Undoubtedly the entire printing was made at one time with one mixing of ink. They were issued without gum.

PROOFS OF THE RE-ISSUES.

Three different complete sets of cardboard proofs are stated to have been issued, first in 1879; again about 1885; and for a third time in 1893. The first set had but 171 pieces, the second set had 184 pieces, while the 1893 set had 211 and included the Columbian issue. The color of these cardboard proofs varies slightly; the second set showing the 3c in a color considerably brighter than the third set.

Some time, although I do not know at what date, complete sets were made on cardboard of all the values of the various issues in five colors: scarlet, black, brown, green and blue. The 3c 1851 cardboard proof of this set seems to be in a somewhat different shade than any of the other cardboard proofs so quite possibly this five-color set was made at a different period from any of the three sets mentioned. Further, the cardboard on which this set was printed is thinner than that usually found. From the scarcity of these it seems probable that not more than one sheet was printed in each color.

India paper plate proofs of the reprints exist in at least three shades. These seemingly differ somewhat from the colors of the cardboard plate proofs. Incidentally the India paper proofs are, I should estimate, four or five times scarcer than the cardboard proofs. The India paper reprint plate proofs are not known in any color other than scarlet.

(To be continued.)

A Philatelic Philander.

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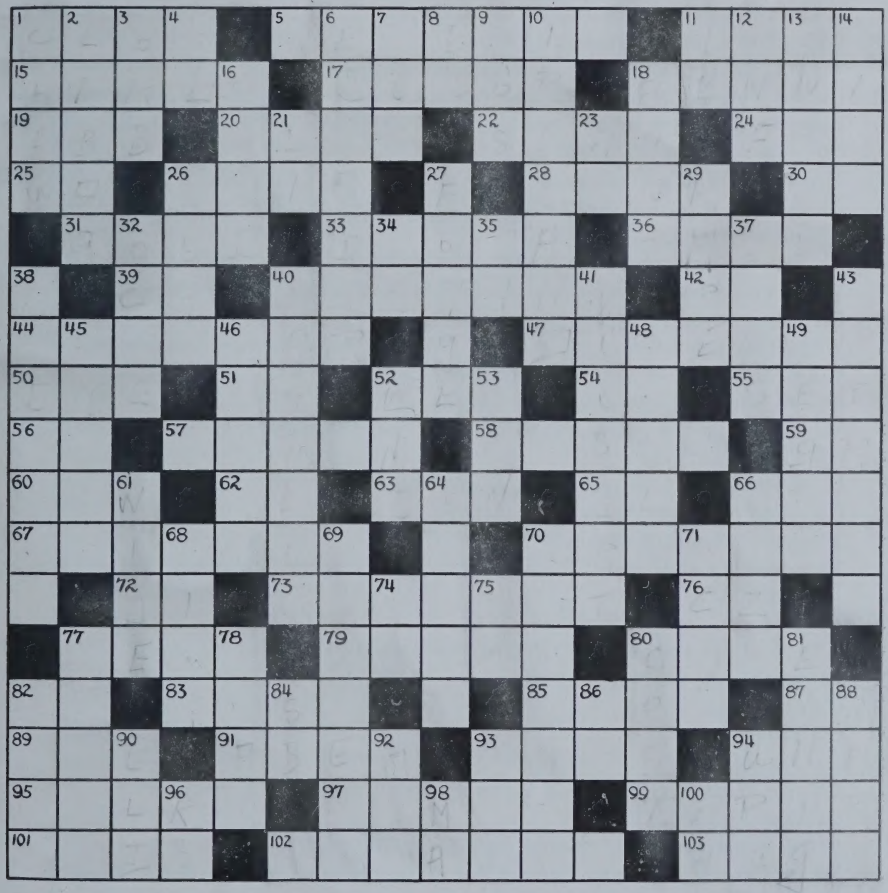
By GORDON IRELAND, F. R. P. S. L.

Having the measles doesn't protect one from dog-bite. Does being a stamp-collector render one immune from the cross-word fad? We think among our members—or their women and children, first—there must be a fair percentage who have been bitten. Try this on them, or on the non-philatelic faddists, as a little missionary stunt; and when they're stopped, tell them, You Experts who know all about what's on your stamps, the correct word at once, without looking in the catalogue or turning a leaf of the old album.



Horizontal.

1 De Ruyter's men's footwear ashore.
5 Turkish Town with a Russian office, 1910.
11 In surcharge for Mesopotamia on Turkey, 1913.
15 Newspapers (maybe) in Hungarian in 1900.
17 What saves our collections from albinism.

18 On Finland, 1875-1885.
19 What the water doesn't do, U. S., 1901, 8c.
20 What makes the hinges hold.
22 On Newfoundland, 1866.
24 On Japan, 1873-1875.
25 The watermark for the Swan country, 1899.
26 The surname of an Indian State with two denominations.
28 The thing you count in the Dutch postage dues.
30 On Dante's 25c.
31 What the cancellation proves them (sometimes).
33 At the foot of the brown spot, Louisiana Purchase, 10c.
36 At the other end of him, Perak, 1891.
39 The watermark oftenest crowned.
40 What starts the adhesive to be cancelled.
42 Watermark on Leopold I, 1851.
44 What's on the bridge, Pan-American Exposition, 5c.
47 On the stamps till 1857 of the British colony that then changed its name.
50 Important export of the country that changed from 9 to 11 stars in 1870.
51 On upper India, 1911-1913.
52 The form of the temple in China dollars, 1913 (Pref.).
54 At the top of Great Britain, 1880, 1d., as pictured.
55 All of one issue.
56 On the triangulars, 1853-1864.
57 What two Frenchmen call their joint collection.
58 On Mexican Sonoras, 1913.
59 Watermark for George V's home since he took charge.
60 What the lady is throwing around, France, 1903.
62 In the boast of our Northern neighbor, 1898.
63 What makes the green one different from the others, U. S. 1908.
65 On Spain, 1870.
66 In surcharge on Orange Free State, 6d.
67 On most of Great Britain since 1883.
70 Mexican perforations since 1872.
72 The country that the Company turned over to the Government in 1860 (Initials).
73 Part of the fort, Roumania, 1913, 3b.
76 The State of Postmaster Glass's Provisional, C. S. A., (Abbr.).
77 In surcharge on Syria for air post.
79 On Nangaon.
80 On Ivory Coast.
82 On Manizales.
83 On the stamps that joined Uganda's in 1904.
85 On Spain, 1864.
87 First Government surcharge on a U. S. Revenue.
89 In surcharge on Great Britain for a predecessor of Southern Nigeria.
91 What we'll do to help a friend get a bargain.
93 In surcharge on country of the Thai, 1893-1894.
94 On Spain, 1872, 1p.
95 In surcharge on Upper Senegal, 1920.
97 U. S. as issued for vending machines (Obs. form).
99 The fellow on French Guiana, 1905-1907.
101 The re-engraved parts of the label, Cuba, 1905-1907.

102 In control surcharge, Mexico, 1872.
103 The size of the Jamaica 1½d., 1919.

Vertical.

1 What she does with 'em besides smile, Indo-China, 1907.
2 Surcharge for German occupation of Latvia.
3 Watermark of Great Britain, 1876.
4 In handstamp, Hayti, 1914.
6 The Republic of the Equator.
7 What he's running on, Greece, 1901.
8 On Salvador, 1896.
9 On the Poetess' stamp.
10 The Free State that began with a surcharge, 1922.
11 What the Empress of India governed. (Initials).
12 In surcharge on Bussahir.
13 What the Chaplain would do if the soldier were dying, Russia, 1921, dark blue.
14 The currency, Albania, 1922.
16 What she appears to be on Canada, 1897.
18 What we'll do to land a "find."
21 Surcharge for a Library, South Australia.
23 Surcharge for Charity, German East Africa, 1918.
26 From the Life Insurance Department lamp, 1891.
27 What the counterfiter of postmarks does.
29 On Rarotonga, 1920.
32 What one does for minor varieties.
34 In surcharge for Charity, Hungary, 1914.
35 What preceded Caicos (Initials).
37 In surcharge for Wallis & Futuna.
38 On the issue for the third anniversary of the Victory of the Piave.
40 The microscopist honored with a set.
41 Ellice's twin.
43 On "One Hundred Years" issue, 1888-1889 2d.
45 What the gentlemen are using, Hungary, Charity, 1916.
46 On Portuguese Colonies till 1885.
48 Extraordinarily precious.
49 In surcharge on Straits Settlements, 1891.
52 In surcharge on France for Syria.
53 On the rarest from Africa in 1852.
61 How we like our margins.
64 Indian Native State with no English appearing.
66 On the issues of Leopold II's bequest to his country.
68 On Austria, 1900 1k.
69 Part of the country superseded by South Bulgaria in 1885.
70 On the claim of Nelson's first monument.
71 On Macao since 1898.
74 On the stamps with Earnslaw and Cook, 1898.
75 On U. S. Special Delivery until 1908.
77 Twelve pies.
78 In the corners of the northernmost stamp, Great Britain.
80 What makes us pause in purchasing.
81 What Germany was urged to be, 2 marks.

82 Where the boat is lying, Congo, 40c.
84 A country absorbed by Bulgaria (Initials).
86 Surcharge on a pair of Huacho.
88 The kind we love the most.
90 The degree given 13 times to the man on the U. S. stamp issued October 27th, 1922.
92 On the hurry up 6d., Victoria.
93 The State with Provisionals from the most cities, C. S. A.
94 On Nicaragua, 1891-1899.
96 Superseded by Italy, 1862 (Initials).
98 Probably the first syllable he used, Poland, 1919, 15f.
100 What we say when we see a rarity.

To the A. P. S. member who sends in the first correct solution of this puzzle we will give a handsome genuine leather stamp wallet. Answers must be in the hands of the Editor on or before February 15th, 1924.

AFGHANISTAN

by Col. H. Appleton

The Issue of 1892.

Gib. Nos. 267a to 269, 401. Sc. Nos. 177-179, 301.

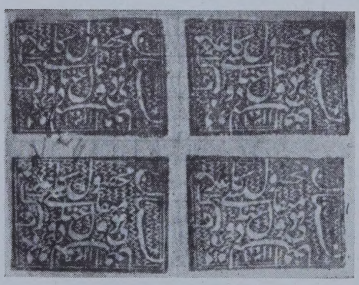


FIGURE 18.

Description—Design. In 1892 an entirely new design was adopted. The stamps are oblong in shape and of small size.

The design consists entirely of script which now reads:—"Tax paper. Post-Office of the Kingdom of Afghanistan" with the date 1309 at the bottom centre inverted and value one, two, abass or one rupee, as the case may be, at the left centre and side.

Printing. The stamp is printed on pelure paper, toned or sometimes pinkish, generally in bluish-slate, rarely in dull blue.

The stamps were lithographed, all together, on one sheet, arranged thus:—left of sheet, a vertical row of 12 one rupee stamps, space, then 3 similar rows of two abass stamps, space, and on the right 10 vertical rows each of 13 one abass stamps. In all 178 stamps to the sheet.

The one abass value is known tête bêche, but the error was corrected at once as it does not appear in most impressions seen.

Except the one abass value, the stamps of this issue, are of some rarity, especially the two high values used.

Impressions are known in black on white and pinkish pelure paper; they are said to be colour trials.

Registration Stamp.—One Rupee Value. For the first time a special stamp for use with registered articles comes into use. It is of similar design to but of larger size than the ordinary postage stamps of this issue.

Additional scrip is inserted to read "register" or "registration" after Post office and below is entered "Fi mishkal ek rupee" corresponding to "one rupee per ounce", or whatever weight the mishkal represents. I have never seen a used example—the rate was considered prohibitive and it does not seem to have been used much.

Cancellations. With this issue a regular system of cancelling stamps by means of a rubber or metal stamp came into use. It is found in various colours, but chiefly in magenta. The meaning of the script seen in the design is "batila" or "cancelled".

The Issue of 1893.

The One Abass of 1310.

Gib. Nos. 270 to 274b, 402. Sc. Nos. 180, 188a, 302.

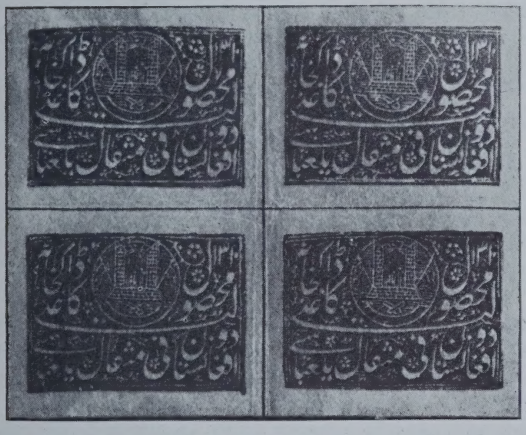


FIGURE 19.

Description — Design. In 1310, a one abass stamp of new design was brought into use. It is of large size and rectangular shape. The design is in white on a black ground and contains the usual script reading "1310. Tax paper. Post office of the Kingdom of Afghanistan per mishkal, one abass". Inset in a circle is a representation of a mosque gate with flags and below crossed cannons.

The stamp was lithographed in sheets containing 7 stamps in the horizontal rows and 9 in the vertical ones or 63 in all.

There are no varieties of type, as an impression of the block or die was repeated on each of the spaces in a plain ruled sheet of transfer paper before transfer to the stone.

The stamp is found on a very poor quality thin wove paper of many different colours presenting a large array of shades.

Fine impressions with full margins nicely cancelled are scarce. Most impressions show a good deal of wear in the block or die employed. The cancellations are as for the last issue.

Registration Stamp—One Rupee. A registration stamp similar in design to the one abass above described was also prepared. It is of one rupee value and is on black on green paper as before. It is dated 1311. The inscription states "per mishkal one rupee". I have no example of it, and it seems hardly to have been used.

The Issue of 1894-5.

Set of 2 abass and rupee values and 2 abass registration stamp.

Gib. Nos. 275-76, 403. Sc. Nos. 189, 190, 303.

FIGURE 20.

Description—Design. For use along with the one abass last described, stamps of 2 abass and one rupee values were prepared. They are of a new design and are known as the "Skeleton" issue. Along with them and of the same design was issued a Registration stamp of two abass value, the rupee rate in use previously having proved prohibitive.

The stamps were all written separately by hand, and lithographed in black on a plain ground, the mosque and cannon emblems being at the top centre as before.

The inscription is slightly varied, reading now "Tax paper Post Office Kingdom of God-given Afghanistan per two mishkals two abassi" or for the rupee value "per three mishkal one rupee." The word "register" is added, of course in the registration stamp and the words "per mishkal" are dropped out as the registration fee became now independent of the weight of the article.

The sheet consists of 8 vertical rows of 6 stamps—two vertical rows of rupees to the left—two vertical rows of the registration next and on the right 4 rows of 2 abass values. All the stamps necessarily differ from each other in type.

The paper used was the flimsy green wove used in the previous issue, in shades of light and full green.

Complete fine examples should show the frame lines dividing the stamps.

The cancellations were as in the last issue.

Issue of 1899-1900. 2 Abass Value of 1316.

Gib. Nos. 277-281. Sc. Nos. 191-195a.

Description. In 1899 the old type of design of 1893 was reverted to for the 2 abass value, the only alterations being that the date reads 1316 and the script "per 2 mishkal 2 abass." The same numerous varieties of colours and shades of the flimsy paper employed before were again made use of.

The stamp appears to have been in use only a short time and is scarcer than the catalogues indicate.

Registration Stamp of 1898.

Gib. Nos. 404-405b. Sc. Nos. 304-310.

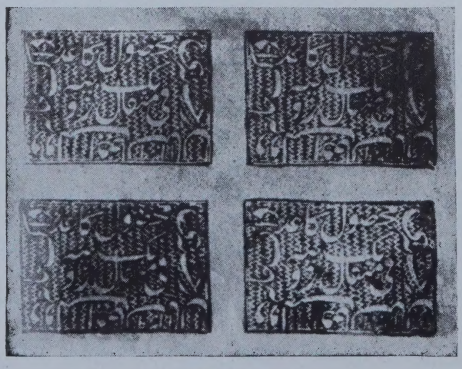


FIGURE 21.

Description. In 1898 a new type of registration stamp was introduced. It is a large oblong form and bears the same inscriptions as the "skeleton" registration stamp. It is of two abass value, is undated and is lithographed in black on the various flimsy, coloured papers we saw were used with the 1 abass of 1893.

It appears to be scarce especially in fine state used.

Stamps of the Amir Habibulla Khan, 1901.

First Issue of 1907-1908.

Three values one, two abass and one rupee.

Gib. Nos. 282-292. Sc. Nos. 196-204.

Description. With the advent of a new Amir three stamps of new designs came into use. They were of the usual one, two abass and one rupee values. The design is much more elaborate, than hitherto, besides the script and values ornamentally arranged the mosque design is continued and scrolls are used to fill in spaces. These stamps are very finely engraved in "taille douce", probably on copper, the two low values in blocks of six and the rupee in blocks of four. Sheets contain 3 impressions, vertically above each other, of these blocks, the lower one being tête bêche to the others.

As the blocks were engraved complete the details of the stamps differ and they admit of plating.

The **paper** used is a thin hard bluish-white wove.

Double impressions are known of, at least, the one abass value.

The inscriptions read as in the large rectangular skeleton issue.

The colours are for the:—

One abass—blue, green in emerald, deep, and bluish shades.
Two abass—bright and deep blue.
Rupee—deep bluish-green (shades).

The stamp was at first **imperforate,** but after a time trials were made of various modes of perforation. At first a zig-zag roulette was tried with the one and two abass. Examples are rare. Subsequently a rough perforating machine was brought into use. It is of 12 gauge. The stamps are met with sometimes imperforate between.

A new cancellation die also came into use with this issue. It is a large oval in shape, containing script signifying "used" and the name of the post town —and date.

The Collector. The stamps of this issue are decidedly rare except imperforate used. I have been unable to find a sheet of 4 of the rupee value in imperforate state.

Probably the manufacture was found too expensive for the stamps soon went out of use.

With this issue special stamps for registration purposes ceased to be used.

With the above issue the writer closes his account of the stamps of Afghanistan as from this date on he has no special knowledge of them further than is contained in the dealers' catalogues.

PART X.

Summary and Concluding Remarks.

I trust that the reader, who has followed me through these notes, will have appreciated the two-fold object aimed at in them.

On the one hand, it has been sought to endow these rare, beautiful, fascinating stamps with a living interest, impossible or incompatible within the limitations of a technical handbook.

On the other hand, it shall have been made clear to all, I trust, what processes were actually employed in printing the stamps and how these processes were gradually improved and developed as experience was acquired, in order to meet the ever-growing demands of the postal service and how all the variations in appearance of the stamps themselves, as we collectors in the field gradually came to know them, unused and used, are merely the normal, unavoidable consequences of these changes in processes.

Our evidence as to the facts on which our account is based, will have been seen to be that of expert eye-witnesses who were at Kabul in 1878-80, and who personally saw the plant that had been used for printing the stamps, had personal knowledge of the competence of the staff found in the printing office to do the work and who at the time noted the differences in appearance of the stamps they found there according to the methods that had been employed in printing them.

I have further given the direct evidence, in abundance, of the group of active collectors in India, who in the period 1885-1902 were the means of unearthing, through their Agents in Afghanistan, the great bulk of the used stamps and remainder lots that came to light, and who surely are best qualified to speak as to their genuineness, knowing the whole of the circumstances connected with their finding.

It will have been observed that all the stamps as known to us, fit into their places as units in a well-ordered scheme, built up on the rational necessities of the business and economical aspects of their manufacture.

Contrast this nautral and well-ordered plan with the theories, based on no solid evidence of any kind, of the group of London experts, which cannot be made to fit the stamps, as known to us, anyhow, and which compels them to condemn whole groups of stamps, as "photographically produced forgeries,,' despite the fact that their genuineness is attested to by series of incontestably authentic used examples found by independent collectors at varying places and periods; and despite the views of other experts of the highest standing, who differ in toto from their conclusions and do not accept them.

The reader will have appreciated that with such a conflict of views the amateur collector or ordinary dealer is left with no safe ground to stand on and can never feel sure that his treasures will not be condemned no matter how excellent their source of origin and history may appear to him to be.

Everywhere the chimera of the "photographically produced forgery" is present, or "the stamp that never existed in the colour it is in as an original" will persist, inconveniently for the experts, in obtruding itself on their notice.

How can they be ignored and killed, indeed, when they are in fact, as my history will have shown most clearly, all of them entirely good and genuine stamps? They cannot.

I trust, therefore, that all will from now on unite in agreeing to get rid of those ideas, so unnecessary and baseless, which have brought about such a chaotic and hurtful state of affairs as exists at present, and which are but the outcome of misunderstanding and ignorance.

I assert, and nothing will persuade me to the contrary, that there are no such things as "photographically produced forgeries" or "stamps that never existed in such colours as genuine stamps" and I base this view on 37 or 38 years experience of the stamps with, at the present time, a full knowledge of the whole of the circumstances connected with them.

The only forgery, indeed, good enough to necessitate a comparison with an original in detail, that the writer ever saw (the 1295 back shahi) clearly proclaimed its badness when examined. No photographic means could have been employed to manufacture it, or, if used as an aid, the actual engraving was done by hand causing essential differences.

Further, were there such forgeries as is claimed they would exist in some numbers, whereas the stamps condemned, in most part, are the great and extreme rarities, as scarce to-day as they have been known to be for the last 25 or 30 years. Of several of them but 1 or 2 to 10 or 12 examples are known to exist, and the circumstances of their finding make it usually mere foolish talk to suggest that they could be forged.

It will be obvious that forged stamps would be "introduced" through marts where sales are sure and not left lying lost to knowledge, one or two here or there, in some remote township or sub-district post office, or treasury, where no demand for them or chance of sale could ever be hoped for, or if used, filed away with the letters they franked in some house or shop and forgotten. Neither would my agent at Kabul be sending me the extreme rarities, such as the emerald and intense blacks, etc., of 1293(ii) at a price of 25 cents apiece along with tablets and commoner stamps.

There is in fact no country, known to me, the stamps of which are safer to collect for the inexpert than Afghanistan. It is safe to say that the only forgeries he will ever meet with are the grotesques of a few that, as I have said, could deceive no one.

It remains to say that a very interesting field of research is open to the specialist to determine authoritatively when the use of transfer printing came in and when photography came into service, at least experimentally, in aid of the printing, as the evidence, to Colonel Day's and my own minds, tends to show it did, perhaps, as early as the 2nd issue of 1290.

A careful examination of the large stack of sheets fo these 1290(ii) stamps, if still existent in the Post Office records at Calcutta, and comparison with stamps of this issue of early printings, or stamps showing variations from normal such as might occur when a transfer is made, might yield decisive evidence on the point. I expect the 1292 black and the tablet variants, that is the reputed photographic "forgeries", would also yield conclusive evidence if examined by an expert in printing who has access to a sufficient number of them, and who will apply the information as to the processes used in printing, stated in this account, to the research undertaken.

In conclusion the writer of these notes will feel amply rewarded for the considerable work their compilation has entailed if he has gained recruits in any number to share the interest and pleasure the collection of these fascinating stamps affords with those who are already initiated and if, for all, their path has been made easier and pleasanter.

He wishes his readers the same good fortune as has not infrequently attended himself in bringing to net some prize of a rarity equal to or excelling that of a Post Office Mauritius, a by no means impossible event under present day conditions for those who know what they are about and watch the markets.

THE END.

H. APPLETON.

Victoria, B. C., 20th October, 1923.

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

To all of you—A Happy New Year—and More! To the few of you who have not paid your 1925 dues we ask that you make the New Year a bit happier for Secretary Davis and Treasurer Elliott by paying in your Dollars Four at once—you know they are making up the new list of Members and it's fearfully confusing to put back names that have been dropped for non payment of dues! Besides your own happiness won't be near so happy if your name is not on the 1925 A. P. S. roll, will it?

The First Philatelic Exhibition of the S. S. S. R., meaning Soviet Russia, will be held at Moscow, Dec. 15th, 1924 to February 15th, 1925 at which time the collecting proletariat is invited to exhibit its philatelic wealth and logically, the thought however being ours, to share it with the communistic gathering. Stamp collecting these days in Russia is a carefully nurtured hobby and collectors in America should subscribe to the "Soviet Philatelist" or the "Red Philintern" and therein discover the low down way they are being robbed by the bourgeois dealers. It's high time we Toilers, chaps like Editors and U. S. specialists that work so hard finding unlisted shifted transfers, get together and unitedly rid ourselves of these cruel dealers that force us to bid so high at their auction sales for our philatelic gems! Unite Toilers, Specialists and General, Unite! We wish to enthuse you to the idea and words failing us we ask you to heed the phrases of our Comrade Editor in the "Philintern Rouge". Printed in four languages he pleads with you as follows:—

"Philatelists of All Countries, Unite!

"Philately is International. This is admitted even by the bourgeoisie. This is proven by the fact of the existence of several international philatelic societies. This cannot be gainsaid. The philatelic proletariat is unorganized. This is another undeniable fact. No wonder all the international societies are bourgeoisie societies. These societies represent the organized philatelists, the traders, speculators and exploiters. They are the organized hunters upon the pockets of the amateur collectors, of the working collectors, of the poor collectors, mostly children who save their pennies from their school luncheons to buy stamps for their beloved collections. Shame upon the philatelic birds of prey! Yet mere denunciation will not do. An organized fight must be waged against them. The bourgeoisie is organized in all countries except S. S. S. R. The toilers are organized only in the S. S. S. R. Naturally the organized philatelists—the toilers of the S. S. S. R.—must lend their aid to the unorganized philatelists throughout the world. This they do. They extend the hand of fraternal solidarity to the philatelists throughout the world. The international philatelic association of the toilers of all countries—The Red Philatelic International—will be the organ which will wage a world wide war on the grasping STAMP TRADERS!

The Red International will pursue the following aims:—

(1) International unity of the philatelists of all countries for the common fight against the tutelage of the stamp trading firms and their agents, which proves so costly to the collector!

(2) An organized fight against speculators and forgers of postage stamps coupled with active boycotting of the spurious and speculative issues calculated to rob the collectors.

(3) To supply the collectors of all countries with the world's postage and revenue stamps at POPULAR and CHEAP prices and with this end in view, to create an international co-operative organization of stamp consumers.

(4) To create for collectors of all countries a live and permanent medium of communication, using the Esperanto language for the publication of the international philatelic organ of the Red Philintern.

(5) To combat everything that stands in the way of philatelic progress.

The headquarters of the Red Philatelic International are in RED MOSCOW, the capital city of the S. S. S. R.

The international union of working philatelists alone will emancipate them from the exploitation of the stamp bourgeoisie. Working Philatelists of all countries! All of you must join the ranks of the Red Philatelic International! Down with the stamp bourgeoisie! Long Live the Red Philatelic International!"

The Philadelphia Public Ledger is known throughout the world as one of the leaders of the press and a line in its columns is worth, in prestige and circulation, as much as the whole edition of many another newspaper. For that reason President Wolsieffer exclaims jubilantly in a note that accompanied a clipping sent us of the December 9th issue that "Here is $10,000 worth of Publicity for nothing". The clipping is a full half column devoted to the auction sale of stamps held by Eugene Klein featuring the attendance at the sale of Miss Keti Tkach, the young Ukrainian film actress and her successful bidding for Russian rarities. Of course it was Miss Tkach's charming personality that secured the publicity and we hope Mr. Klein and Pres. Wolsieffer will overcome their bashfulness and get her to join the Society and perhaps take a place on the "Publicity Committee."

From Mr. T. H. Hinton, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of The International Philatelic Union of London, England, and one of the oldest members of the A. P. S., we have a program of an entertainment given by the Union that exemplifies the admirable habit of many English Societies in featuring the social aspect of philately now and then to the exclusion of the philatelic. The entertainment was the fifteenth "Annual Smoking Concert" and music, violin, piano and voice with some comedy sketches held the stage for the evening. Mutual devotion to the same hobby forms a strong tie between individuals that commends a departure from the academic at proper intervals and it is well, as the program states, that at least once a year

"We lay aside our mounts and tweezers,
Our albums and our 'raritaten'
To join good fellowship with laughter,
Anecdote with song and story".

Mr. Harry Konwiser, 1133 Broadway, New York City, is preparing for publication in these columns some interesting data on the department stamps of the United States. In connection with this he will appreciate information from members as to such stamps they may own of the War, State, Justice, Navy, Interior, Post Office and Agriculture Dept's. in imperforate condition. If you have any of these or possess information about them not generally known it will be greatly appreciated if you will communicate with Mr. Konwiser. If copies are sent him for examination they will be promptly returned with refund of postage expended.

At every Convention of The American Philatelic Society in the past few years there has been what a prominent member of the bar termed "milling around", discussion not guided by any rules of order and resolutions proposed and even adopted not in conformity to the by laws of the Society. None seemed to be well informed on the existing by laws and when they were unearthed and applied to some particular motion before the Convention they were often found to be inadequate to the situation and the needs of the Society. This very evident lack of a suitable governing code led to the appointment of a committee on "Revision of the By Laws" and it was expected that the 1924 Convention would adopt all or some of the suggestions it was anticipated the Committee would make. The Committee offered no new code however and President Wolsieffer appointed a new Committee with Mr. W. C. Stone as Chairman to report at the 1925 Convention. We wonder if the membership appreciates the importance of their co-operation in this matter? The thrice repeated request for aid and suggestion in this connection has to date brought forth but three replies and each of these, while welcome as criticism, offer no suggestion or remedy of the matters they complain of. One of these letters, from Mr. Alvin Good, Cleveland, Ohio, illustrates the need for careful consideration of each and every section of the By Laws in order that the revision be agreeable to the membership at large and not almost immediately in need of a second revision. The Section Mr. Good refers to appears on superficial examination to be of little import and still it provides a constitutional safeguard for the large body that does not get to the Convention and at the same time involves the Society in what many consider a needless expense. How would you suggest a resolution be worded so that all the important matters taking place at the Convention be recorded for the benefit and protection of each and every member and at the same time save the expense of printing the unimportant and trivial colloquoy that often takes place? Would you trust this

to the judgment of one man or a committee? What safeguard would there be against suppression of serious matters? The membership list which every member has contains the by laws as amended to date, look them up and if the solution of Article 9, Section 2 is easy for you, try your hand at Art. 12, Sec. 1 and Article 3, sec. 3 and see if you can offer a practical substitute for these. Read Mr. Good's letter that follows and please remember that he is not aiming a criticism at any of the present officers but at the By-Law that has brought about the inconsistency of the last report.

A LETTER ON BY-LAWS.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 22, 1924.

Mr. A. D. Fennel, Editor,
Cincinnati, O.

Dear Sir:—

Since the early days of The American Philatelic Society, a stenographic report of the Conventions has been published, containing practically every remark made. From time to time on the plea of economy, various resolutions have been proposed all with the intent of curtailing these reports, and have in every case been defeated. In spite of the fact that these resolutions have all specified that the contemplated curtailment was simply to cut out incidental remarks of no importance, the resolutions were regularly voted down just as often as they were offered. The last time this question was brought up was at Milwaukee in 1921. See last paragraph on Page 86, of the American Philatelist supplement of September 1921. The writer as Chairman of the Finance Committee reported as follows: "We believe that the Society is spending too much money in reporting its annual conventions * * * We think this could be materially reduced by eliminating from the printed report much verbal colloquy that takse place on the floor of the convention * * *" After discussion which occupied all of pages 87 and 88, and in which the Committee was admirably supported by some flowery oratory on the part of brothers Swenson and Michaels, President Chase called for a rising vote, and, according to the report, several members arose in favor, while a majority arose in opposition, and the motion declared lost.

Art. IX, Sec. 2, of our By-laws reads: "The full report of the Convention proceedings * * * shall be published as soon as practicable after each annual convention, etc. etc." In spite of this vote and the By-laws we find that important questions were either omitted or garbled in the records just published of the recent Detroit Convention, over the signatures of H. A. Davis, Secretary and approved by P. M. Wolsieffer, President. Both Secretary Davis and Mr. Wolsieffer were present at the Milwaukee Convention, and were conversant with the wishes of the majority. Secretary Davis opposed the motion with the following remarks: "I wish to oppose this resolution for two reasons: the first one that I do "not think that I am qualified to say what is immaterial in this convention; and "the next reason from the idea that Mr. Stark just mentioned, that while we have "probably one hundred members here, there are nineteen hundred members who "are not here and the proceedings of these conventions are very interesting to "them, and I therefore oppose that resolution or motion." Evidently the Secretary has since changed his mind as to his qualifications in this regard.

It is unnecessary to enumerate all the matter omitted as two instances will suffice: On Page 84, first paragraph, an extended discussion was entirely omitted. I recollect in this discussion some significant remarks were made by Mr. Guest in connection with the proxies he held or controlled, and when pressed

by Mr. Barnum, he advanced to the rostrum and threatened if pushed too far he would make known the contents of a paper he held in his hand. I have always been curious to know the contents of that mysterious paper, wondering if it contained evidence that my friend Barnum had voted seven times for P. M., or that it contained full information as to why he (Barnum) was so anxious to have the next Convention held in Montreal. On page 85 the totals on the convention seat were given. As a matter of record the vote as given was incorrect. This is the only time in recent years that a tabulated vote has not been given in detail. As a record of inaccuracy the side remarks made during the taking of this vote should certainly have been printed.

My object in calling attention to the above inconsistencies is prompted by a curiosity to see if any of the members who voted for a full and complete report at Milwaukee and were present at the Detroit Convention, noticed the elimination of the material above referred to. I doubt if any of them have; in fact, I doubt if they read the report carefully, if at all. I doubt if they will read this.

Yours truly,

ALVIN GOOD.

A Ten Full!

Do you play poker? Take a peep at the hand above, three tens and a pair of fives! Isn't that "sitting pretty" in the Game of Philately? Mr. W. W. McLaren, who bets his money freely before the draw in his stamp hunting game, was dealt this winning hand out of a recent "find". Takes over a thousand dollars to call this according to the rules of Hoyle-Scott and we venture the prediction that the "pot" will be raised considerably beyond the limit. Mac thinks this a lucky draw but we think his skillful play at the game is entitled to the credit, don't you?

UNDER THE HAMMER

A Review of the Auctions

By HARRY M. KONWISER, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

J. C. MORGENTHAU & CO.

New York City, Oct. 15, 1924.

Some of the prices were considered high, and it might be noted many dealers were large buyers.—H. M. K.

New Haven 1845 5c red (15), Reprint unsigned, very fine 6.00

New York.

Head of Washington Proofs on bond paper in 5 colors, very fine 12.75
5c blue complete stamp Die Proof on India, very fine 2.60
5c black on bluish (17), without signature, very fine 60.00
5c black on thick gray paper (17a), without signature, very fine 55.00
5c black on bluish (17), No. 32 in Plate, with the rare small signature very fine, rare 64.00
5c black (17), the strong shift, large margins on all 4 sides, very fine, very rare. 101.00
5c black on blued paper (17b), large margins on all 4 sides, very fine, very rare 95.00
5c black on white paper bottom line recut (17c), No. 31 in Plate, large margins top and right, good at bottom and left, very rare 71.00
5c black on blue paper (17b), but with bottom line recut (17c), No. 31 in Plate, very fine, very rare 76.00
5c black stitch watermark, red grid, large margins on all 4 sides, with part of outer line of next stamp at bottom, very fine, very rare 92.50
5c black on grayish white (17a), horizontal pair, the left hand stamp the the strong shift, lightly cancelled in red, large margins on all 4 sides a very fine and very rare pair 130.00
5c black on bluish used on original to Philadelphia, the stamp very lightly cancelled in red, with fine margins except at bottom toward the right 51.00
5c black on bluish, horizontal pair on cover to Cincinnati the stamps with stitch watermark, lightly pen cancelled margins small and cut into at right, the left stamp vertical crease, rare 105.00
Reprint 5c black on blue, very fine 7.50
— 5c black on blue, shaded stock, very fine 7.25
— 5c green, very fine 3.25
— 5c green, shaded stock, very fine 5.25
— 5c vermilion, shaded stock, very fine 5.25

1847 Issue 5c Brown.

5c brown, Proof on Laid Paper, very fine, rare 21.50
5c brown (28), horizontal pair, red grid, fine margins except at upper left rare 22.50

5c red brown, dot in "S" cancelled in red, very fine 9.00
5c dark brown, stitch watermark, red grid, very fine 13.00
5c gray brown, worn impression, cancelled in blue, double line at top, very fine, rare 23.50
5c red brown stitch watermark, blue grid, very fine 11.00
5c orange (28), black grid, large margins especially at bottom where there is a portion of the next stamp, very fine, very rare..... 52.50

1847, 5c on covers.

5c red brown, light shade, 2 copies, used together on cover with Philadelphia cancellation in blue, the stamps very fine, a rare cover..... 15.00
5c orange (28c), on cover from Philadelphia to Washington, the stamp canceled in blue, a very fine and very rare cover 45.50
5c orange (28c), on cover from Philadelphia to New York, the stamp lightly can. large margins sides and top with parts of adjoining stamp at top and right, a trifle close at lower right, a very rare cover..... 42.50
5c orange on cover from Philadelphia, the stamp blue grid cancellation, fine margins especially top and bottom with outer line of adjoining stamp, a very rare cover..... 77.50

1847 10c Black.

10c black Die Proof on Laid Paper, very fine, rare..... 21.50
10c black Proof on India, very fine, rare..... 9.10
10c black on bluish (29), part o. g., large margins, very fine, rare..... 202.50
10c black (29), lightly cancelled in black peculiar appearance as all the letters are smaller than usual, very fine, very rare 55.00
10c black, apparently unused, but cleaned, fine 16.00

1851 Issue, 1c Blue.

Essay in design of 1c, 6c black on regular paper, very fine, very rare.... 4.75
1c dark blue type Ia (30a), lightly cancelled in black large margins top, bottom and left, good at right, very fine, rare..... 171.00

FRANK P. BROWN CO.

Boston, Mass.—Nov. 14th, 1924.

United States.

1852, 1c Type 2, black Boston "Paid" on stamp and red Boston pmk. on cover ..... $ 6.75
3c red, U. S. Express Mail Boston, on cover to New York, very fine 5.20
3c red with "New York, July 11th. 1853" cancell on original cover 30.50
3c claret, error "Gents", fine copy on cover 9.00
10c green, recut at bottom, used on cover to Havana 32.50
1857, 1c, type 3a, dark blue, very fine 7.50
5c red brown with R. R. cancell 21.25
5c brown, (47) fine unused, o. g. copy 35.75
1869, 15c (119) a superb plus copy, used 7.70
24c (120) unused and mint 24.50
30c (121) mint and superb 33.00

U. S. Departments.

Justice, 90c, well centered, fine, $35	19.25
State, 90c, mint, very fine, $13.50	9.10
Interior, 24c, tiny closed tear at bottom, unusually well centered for this very rare stamp; soft paper, $50	12.25
War, 3c, cancelled KICKING MULE	2.50
6c, cancelled KICKING MULE	7.35

SCOTT STAMP & COIN CO.

New York City—Oct. 30, 1924.

1847, 5c red brown, 28, red grid canc., fine, $6	$ 5.40
Same, on small piece, grid canc.	10.25
Same, red numeral "6" cancellation, $15	22.00
Same, round blue grid. canc. on cover, fine, $9	34.00
Same, black town (Warren, Pa.) canc. on entire cover, very fine, $20	54.00
1847, 5c dark brown, 28a, round red grid canc., sheet margin at right, fine, $6	22.50
10c green, type I, 35b, outer line recut at top, black town year dated (New Orleans, May 30, 1857) cancellation, close at left but fine, $45	34.00
12c black, 36, black French receiving postmark, large margins, very fine, $10	22.75
Another, round black gridiron cancellation, fine ,$10	9.75

1861 Second Issue.

1c blue, 63, 17 single copies with various cancellations, good lot, $10.20.	13.00
3c rose, 65, 18 single copies with various shades and cancellations (3.57) $1.26	4.75
3c rose, 65c, imperforate, horizontal pair, o. g., fine, $25	24.00
A similar imperforate pair on bluish toned paper, fine	8.50
5c buff, 67, round black gridiron cancellation, fine, $22.50	21.00
5c brown yellow, 67a, round black grid canc., well centered, fine, $25	22.00

1867 Grills.

Grilled all over, 3c rose, 79, perfs. cut design at right and bottom, fair, $25	8.00

U. S. Proofs, Postage Issues.

All imperforate and in perfect condition unless otherwise stated.

New York, proof of reprint in black, on bond paper	6.50

1847.

5c original in green, on India paper	8.20
10c original in black, India paper, small tear at right	2.20
10c original in yellow green, India paper, defective at upper right and small thin spot	1.30
10c original in brown, on India paper, close and defective	1.50
5c and 10c reprints in normal colors, on card, each with overprint "SPECIMEN" in red	2.80

5c brown, 10c in orange and 5c in black, all original designs, on card, each with diagonal overprint "SPECIMEN" in large type, the first two overprinted in black and the last in red 6.00
5c and 10c in normal colors, on card, reprint designs, each with overprint "Specimen," handstamped in blue, the overprint on the 10c inverted 2.60

1851-56.

5c in orange, on bond paper 5.00
24c in yellow, on bond paper 5.50
30c in black, on bond paper, slight defect at upper left 9.00
90c in deep green, on bond paper 7.00
1c to 90c in normal colors, on India paper, each in a horizontal pair 18.50
1c to 90c in normal colors, on card 5.50
1c to 90c in normal colors, on card, each with overprint "SPECIMEN" in black or red 6.50

August, 1861.

1c in ultramarine, on India paper, a trifle thin at upper right 2.70
1c in deep blue, on India paper, horizontal pair 6.00
3c in red, on India paper, horizontal pair, small tear upper right margin 2.80
12c in blue green, India 3.00
90c in dull green, on bond 5.00

September, 1861.

1c in black, brown, olive green, green, dull red, vermilion, brown orange, and deep dull red, each in horizontal pair, perforated and gummed.. 11.50
3c purple brown, on white; and black on red surfaced bond paper 2.10
30c in lemon, bistre and orange, on bond 7.25
90c on blue, on card, overprinted "Specimen" handstamped in blue 1.10

1861-66.

1c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 12c, 24c, 30c, 90c and 2c and 15c in normal colors, on India paper, each with sheet margin 15.25
Same set, normal colors, on card, each overprinted "SPECIMEN" in red or black 5.25
1869, 1c, 2c, 3c, 6c, 10c, 12c, 15c (type I), 24c, 30c and 90c, in normal colors, on India paper, each in a horizontal pair 14.50
1870-71, 1c to 90c except 7c in normal colors, on India paper 3.50
1875, 2c vermilion, on brown chemical paper, perforated and gummed, fine but thin spots 2.60
—, 5c blue, on brown chemical paper, perforated and gummed, perfs. cut design at left and bottom and small tear at top 1.90
—, 5c in black, green, vermilion, blue and brown, on card 5.00
1882-83, 5c, 1c, 3c, 6c, 10c, 2c and 4c, in normal colors, on India paper, horizontal pair of each 12.00
1887, 1c in indigo, on India paper 3.00
1890-93, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 30c and 90c, in normal colors, on India paper, each in a horizontal pair 14.50
— —, same set in normal colors, on card, single of each 3.60
1893, Columbian, 1c to $5 inclusive in normal colors, on India paper, each in a vertical pair 16.75

— —, same set in normal colors, on card, singles 5.20
1898, 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c, 8c, 10c, 50c, $1 and $2, die proofs, with centers in black, on India paper 8.25
—, another set, the same, but mounted on large cards 6.00

BERTRAM W. H. POOLE

Los Angeles, Calif.—Nov. 22, 1924.

United States.

1857-60, 5c red brown (46), fine, town canc., $25 .....$ 16.00
1914-15, 3c (426), block of 4, superb, pink back 1.00
Interior, 12c (1519), imperf., large margins 2.20
Interior, 90c (1523), fine, o. g., $5 ..... 3.30
State, 30c (1565), "SPECIMEN," fine 3.60

Foreign.

Bavaria, 1849, 1kr. (1), black, fine, $40 ..... 20.00
Brit. Guiana, 1853-9, 4c (9), very fine copy o. g. of the Reprint 3.80
Canada, 1869-72, 2c green (33c), vert. half used as 1c on small piece, fine 16.00
Crete, 1898, 20pa (1), superb, on small piece, $20 ..... 10.00

Danish West Indies.

1855, 3c Vertical pair; upper stamp is cracked right through but a very fine and rare item with o. g., (1) $25 ..... 10.00
3c, gum crack otherwise v. fine, (1) $12.50 ..... 6.25
1867, 3c, very fine copy, carmine rose shade (2a) $10 ..... 5.00
1872-3, 4c, centered a trifle L but a superb o. g. PAIR (4) $22 ..... 13.00
1873-96, 5c, centered trifle B and 7c, both very fine o. g. (8,9) $2.10 ... 1.00
7c, centered little L but superb o. g. block of four, (9) $5 ..... 2.10
1896-1900, 3c, perfection o. g. block of 4, (17) $4 ..... 2.20
1902, 8c on 10c, perfect o. g. block of four, (25) $2 ..... 1.00
1905, 2fr. perfection o. g. (38) $2 ..... 1.25
— 5b on 4c, 5c, 8c, superb o. g. (40-42) $6 ..... 2.40

MAX OHLMAN

New York City—November 22nd, 1924.

This was Ohlman's 100th Sale, widely advertised as a sale "de luxe" and it was probably the best attended sale in the last few years. Over fifty floor bidders were present and secured about three-fourths the lots offered.

United States.

New York, 1845, 5c (#17), thin bluish paper, No. 29 on the plate .....$ 24.00
1851, 10c, Nos. 35 and 35b in a pair, 3 big margins, tho close at bottom. 29.75
1857-60, 1c No. 42f, dark blue, block of 9, .o g. fine 8.25
1857-60, 24c No. 54f, reprint, fine, $17.50 ..... 14.75
1861, August, 3c rose red, o. g., v. f., $25 ..... 15.75

1862, 15c Lincoln, India paper proof, printed in blue, block of four 16.25
1869, 15c, No. 119, superb copy, beautiful circular town (Avalanch, Wis.) canc., $7.50 . . . . 20.75
1869, 15c, No. 119b, inverted centre, close at left, tiny grill hole, colors fine, light cancel, a really pretty copy of this rarity, $750 .....335.00
1870-71, 24c, No. 153, wonderful copy, rich royal purple, $4 ..... 6.10
1873, 90c, No. 166, horiz. pair, o. g., very fine, $20 ..... 16.75
1890, 90c, block of 4, superb, o. g., $15 ..... 13.00
1893, $2, No. 242, deep shade, superb, o. g., $4.50 ..... 4.80
(Another, lighter shade, $3.60).
1895, $5, No. 278, horiz. strip of 3, de luxe a la Kuhne—so said Max, $27 15.25
1902, 5c imperf, No. 315, superb mint o. g. block of 4 showing line at left, $35 . . . . 20.25
Agriculture, 6c "Specimen" 2.90
Executive, 3c carmine, superb, o. g., $17.50 ..... 20.50
Navy, 7c "Specimen," very fine 3.60
P. O., 10c "Specimen," very fine 4.60
State, 10c "Specimen," very fine 3.30
State, $2, almost centered, v. f., $35 ..... 17.85
War, 7c "Specimen," very fine 1.50
1919, U. S. off. in Shanghai, No. 3927a, $2 on $1, double sur., fine, $125.. 41.00
Revenue, 1916-18, Wine $4, No. 4216, superb block of 16 (4x4) 7.20
Rev., $9.60, No. 4128, block of 16, as above 14.00
Rev., $50, No. 4221, superb with R margin for an additional stamp, first time ever offered at an auction, regarded as rare 33.75

Foreign.

Argentine, Corrientes, 1864, Nos. 3, 4, 5, v. f., $9 ..... 3.20
Barbadoes, 1852, 4p, No. 4, horiz. pair, superb, o. g., $12 ..... 6.20
Barbadoes, 1859, 1sh, No. 9, horiz. pair, superb, o. g., $35 ..... 17.50
Brazil, 1854, 10c, No. 37, superb vertical strip of 3 ..... 3.35
Brazil, 1861, 430r, No. 40, fine margins, o. g., $20 ..... 11.50
British Guiana, 1853-9, 1c, No. 8, fine, $75 ..... 31.00
British Guiana, 1853-9, 4c, No. 11, superb, $30 ..... 16.75
Canada, 1851, 6p, No. 2, very fine, $35 ..... 20.50
Canada, 1851, 12d, No. 3, black, proof on laid paper, gummed, very fine. 30.00
Ceylon, 1857, 1p, No. 3, block of 4, upper pair shows part stamps above, lower pair tiny nick, fine 15.40
Col. Rep., 1902-03, 20c, No. 193a on laid paper, block of 4, fine, normal cat. $14, this brought 4.50
Denmark, 1864-65, 8s, No. 14, fine block 4, just a trifle off centre, o. g., rather uncommon in blocks, cat. $40, went to H. M. Konwiser, a mail bidder for 18.25
Finland, 1866-7, 10pa, No. 8, horiz. strip of 3 on small piece, fine, $6, a bargain at 9.00
France, 1859, 1fr, No. 9, horiz. strip of 3, v. f., $22.50 ..... 13.00
Hong Kong, 1897, $1 on $2, No. 21aa, Error, without Chinese surcharge, superb, with control No. 1, o. g., $80 ..... 50.00
Hong Kong, $1, $2, No. 213a, without Chinese surcharge, block of 4, o. g., superb, $40 ..... 20.50
India, 1851, ½a, No. 2, block of 8 with marginal inscription, upper pair slight crease but a de luxe item, something of a show piece, $40, and it was a bargain at 17.50

India, No. 4, block of 8, faint crease at top upper strip but beautiful, $48, a bargain purchase at 19.00
India, 9p on 1a, No. 101, block of 6 with middle pair showing the error, No. 101b, o. g., $60.24 . . . . . 37.50
Madagascar (British), 1886, 2p, No. 41, horiz. strip of 3, variety no period after "Postage," very fine, normal $10.50, but the Maxians only went to 2.90
Natal, 1857, 6p, No. 2, 24x32 mm., very fine on small piece, rather rare one might say, $150 . . . . . 45.00
New South Wales, 1850-51, 1p, No. 1, very fine, margins, No. 20 in plate, $60, someone has a bargain at 21.50
New S. W., 2p, No. 4, boardwalk margins, shows 4 dividing lines and more and according to Max "the finest copy we ever saw," $25, sold for.. 21.75
Norway, 1854, No. 1, superb copy nicely tied to entire cover, the sort of thing Harry Lindquist says is wonderful 6.50
Parma, 1854, 5c, No. 6, o. g., very fine, $50 . . . . . 37.50
St. Helena, 1863, 4p, No. 10, superb, o. g., $22.50 . . . . . 13.50
St. Lucia, 1883-87, 6p, No. 31, fine, o. g., $20 . . . . . 12.25
St. Lucia, 1892, ½ on ½ of 6p, No. 40, superb block of 10 on small piece, unusual, $50, Max avers it's a snaperino at 18.00
Trinidad, 1851-3, 1p No. 2, sheet marginal block of 8, v. f., o. g., $20.... 12.10
Trinidad, 1859, 1sh, No. 17, superb horiz. pair, o. g., $35 . . . . . 15.50
Trinidad, 1861, 1sh, No. 32, blackish violet, very fine, unpriced, mail bidder had a limit of $110, went for 75.25
Victoria, 1856, 1p No. 29, vert. strip of 3, altho middle copy is close at right, a beautiful piece, $21, a good purchase at 10.50
Western Australia, 1854-57, 2p, No. 2, very fine, no gum, a real rarity, $100, sold at bargain price 27.50
West. Australia, 1860, 6p, No. 19, fine copy, $50 . . . . . 20.25
Zululand, 1894-96, £1, No. 22, v. f., o. g., $30 . . . . . 20.75

J. M. BARTELS & CO.

New York City—Nov. 8, 1924.

United States.

1847, 10c black, grid canc., margins not large, none at upper L, postmarked NATCHEZ, MISS., good piece, $30 . . . . . $ 25.50
Another, fine, with red ST. LOUIS 25.50
1851, 1c Type 4, two fine copies, one recut twice at B and with top sheet margin (32d), $10.75 . . . . . 8.25
1851, 10c, full scrolls, light canc. in red, fine (35a), $10 . . . . . 9.00
1857, Patriotic Cover, 3c, picture of two dogs, flag, cotton bales and "Jeff why don't you take it?" with fancy canc. WALLONSBURG, N. Y., auctioned as exceptional piece 6.50
1857, Patriotic Cover, 3c embossed stars and inscription "SLAVERY SECTIONAL—FREEDOM NATIONAL, UNION AND LIBERTY FORWARD TO VICTORY," fine 5.25
1861, 3c rose, full canc., devil and pitchfork in circle, fine 11.75
1869, 3c, Specialized Collection, in small album, 247 used and 4 unused, all selected for canc. or condition; colors, stars, targets and other designs and towns and plate imprints, also errors 36.50

1870, 1c, very fine, well centered block of four, o. g. (145), $25 ..... 18.00
1870, 30c, well centered, fine, no gum (154), $30 ..... 17.50
1875, 5c, var. cracked plate thro upper left shield and one perf. pulled out (179 var.) 11.75
1916-17, $5 green, block of 16, 4x4, light canc., superb (480), $28 ..... 22.00
1916-17, 5c carmine error, perf. 11, canc. Feb. 4, 1919, fine (505) 4.50
First Issue Imperf., Revenue, 1c Express, block of four, grand margins, fine, $5 ..... 20.00
First Issue, Imperf. Rev. 1c Playing Card, printed canc., fine, $17.50.... 14.50
First, Revenue, $10 Conveyance, fine pair 18.00
Revenue, $50 violet, full o. g., perfs close at B, otherwise very fine, a rare stamp (4106) 61.00
Revenue, $500, superb, light handstamp canc. in corner (4109), $40.... 58.00
Revenue, $1000, neatly cut canc. (4110) 9.00
1917, Documentary, $30 verm., very fine, $4 ..... 3.40
1917, Doc., $60 brown, close at T (2445), $8 ..... 6.10
1917, Doc., $1000, neat handstamp canc., fine (4248), $40 ..... 22.00

Confederate States.

HILLSBORO, N. C. "PAID 5," in blue on neat white envelope, offset on reverse indicating use as stamped envelope dated JULY 15, 1861, fine 7.75
"RALEIGH, N. C., PAID 10" in greenish on white envelope; also "CHARLESTON, PAID 5", dated JULY 29, 1861, fine 7.25
10c, odd blue shade, very fine cover (201), $6 ..... 9.50
1862, 2c, green, o. g., very fine (202), $7.50 ..... 7.80
1862, 2c, green, very fine pair (202), $15 ..... 15.00
1862, 5c blue, very fine cover, COLUMBIA, S. C. (203) $4 ..... 7.50
1862, 20c dark green, upper L diagonal half used as 10c, cover first stamped "PAID 10" in grid in oval canc., and afterward the bisect was pasted over "PAID" and grid and again canc. with same grid, half of which covers cut; used SEPT. 6, 1864, clear pmk. WINNSBOROUGH, S. C.; cover bears on reverse same handstamp with date omitted; fine and interesting; just found 84.00

Foreign Stamps.

Ceylon, 1857, 10p verm., fine copy (10), $30 ..... 22.25
Denmark, 1851-63, 4rbs and 4s, excellent lot of 33, picked copies, nearly all used in German towns, many shades, etc. (2, 2, 2a, 4, 7, 7a, 8, 9), $4.35 ..... 6.20
Denmark, 1851-58, 4rbs and 4s, 14 copies each on piece with German town cancs., Kiel, Eutin, etc., all fine (2, 4, 7) 8.25
Denmark, 1853, 4s, horiz. and vert. pairs, also strip of three, 2 on piece, fine (4, 4a) 3.10
Denmark, 1851-63, Nos. 2, 2a, 4, 4, 4, 9, all used in Germany 8.25
Denmark, 1853, 2s blue (two); 2s pair; Iceland, 1876, 16s brown No. 12, four covers, fine lot 5.40
France, 1862, 80c, tete-beche, stamps in strip of four, very fine, a rare thing (27b) $150 ..... 79.00
Japan, 1874, 20s violet, thin paper, fine (30), $60 ..... 36.00
Mexico, 1867, 8r on brown, margins (40), $30 ..... 20.25
Nevis, 1861, 1p lake rose on grayish, reconstructed sheet of 12, from Worthington Collection, fine (5) $42 ..... 22.20

New South Wales, 1850, 1p red on bluish, plate 2, Nos. 4, 5; magnificent pair, grand margins, light canc. (2c) $120 ..... 80.50
N. S. W., 1850, 2p blue, Plate 1, No. 13, early impression, grand copy, (Gib. No. 15) (3), $35 ..... 21.50
N. S. W., 1850, 2p blue, Plate 1, retouched No. 12, lightly canc., superb, (Gib. No. 18) (4), $25 ..... 21.50
Norway, 1854, 4s blue, fine town canc., "Nor-en" (1) 3.60
Norway, 1856, 4s blue, strip of four and pair canc. Throndheim to Konigsberg, fine 6.10
Nova Scotia, 1852-53, 1p red brown, superb, light canc. (1), $30 ..... 25.50

P. M. WOLSIEFFER

Philadelphia, Pa.—Nov. 19, 1924.

United States and Colonies.

1847, 5c No. 28, very fine "Horizontal Pair" blue canc. on stamps, Cambridge Ms. Mar. 22 on cover, Original Cover, $60 .....$ 40.00
1847, 5c No. 28, red grid can, sheet margin at R, v. f., horiz. pair, $30... 21.75
1851, 3c No. 33 with blue Concord & Montreal R. R. tied to orig. cover.. 19.50
5c No. 34, o. g. fine, but cut into at B, cat. $175 ..... 26.00
10c No. 35, an unusual "Horiz. Strip of 5" on cover postmarked Volcano, Calif.; a nick at B between 3rd and 4th stamp; a strong shift at bottom of TEN of 5th stamp, and wide margin at R with sheet guide line; a pair is priced at $27, block of 4 at $250; what about a strip of 5 on original cover? 103.00
12c No. 36, very fine, black and red can., scarce, horiz. pair, $38.50 .... 25.50
Another on cover can. Phila. Pa. May 22nd; a wonderful copy showing parts of next stamps at T and R and sheet and sheet margin at L; a 3c No. 33 is also on cover, canc. covers both stamps and cover, original cover, Cat. $20.00 ..... 28.00
1857, 10c No. 50, Orig. Cover with 12 of them; 1 Horiz. Strip of 5 and Horiz. Pair on front and 1 Horiz. Strip of 5 on back; was evidently a complete strip across the sheet as strip on back 5th stamp shows end guide line; the stamps are all very fine; cancelled Sacramento City, Cal. May 19th, 1860; it is a wonderful and Orig. Cover; cat. ? 108.00
1869, 12c, No. 117, fine vert. pair; cat. ? 12.75
1918, Aeroplane 6c No. 520, first day cover at 6c rate Wash. to Phila.; 24c No. 522, N. Y. to Phila., Aug. 6/18, 2 covers, cat. ? 3.30
1918, 16c No. 521, cancelled "N. Y. Chic. Aero mail 9-5-1918 First Trip" fine, scarce, experimental, first day cover, cat. ? 4.10
1918, 16c No. 521, N. Y. to Chicago, Dec. 18/18, first trip of regular authorized service, first day cover, cat. ? 3.50
1919, Narcotics, Nos. 4351-2 in blocks of four; singles of 4379-80-81-82; fine, not priced 6.30

Foreign (Mostly "Number Ones.")

Denmark, 1851, 2r, No. 1, fine, $20 ..... 15.25
Finland, 1856, 10kr, No. 2, fine canc., $25 ..... 13.20
France, 1849, 10c, No. 1, very good, $10 ..... 3.30

Hanover, 1850, 1g, No. 1, fine on piece, $8 ..... 4.00
Iceland, 1873, 2s No. 1, one corner perf. gone, fine, $9 ..... 1.10
Ionian Is., 1859, ½p No. 1, not o. g., fine, $4 ..... 1.10
Madagascar, 1884, 1p No. 1, fine, $7 ..... 1.00
Newfoundland, 1857, 1p No. 1, fine, $7 ..... 2.80
Norway, 1854, 4s No. 1, fine and another darker shade, good (oh you Lindquist!., $7 ..... 4.70
Nova Scotia, 1851, 1p No. 1, small cut at B, fine, $30 ..... 7.10
Poland, 1860, 10k No. 1, fine on piece, $10 ..... 5.30
Sweden, 1855, 3s No. 1, black and red canc., fine tho not perfectly centered, perfs. touch at R, $100 ..... 26.00

GEORGE B. SLOAN

New York City—Nov. 18th, 1924.

(The feature of this sale was a collection of Chile, the property of a collector from Concepcion, Chile. The sale was attended by many specialists in this country and the prices ruled high, in fact established some new records.)

Chile.

Printed by Perkins, Bacon & Co. 1853, 5c brown red (1), v. f., Sc. $4...$ 5.30
10c deep blue (2), two shades, fine, $12 ..... 13.00
10c deep blue (2), two shades, very fine, $12 ..... 10.00

Printings by Desmadryl and Gillet, Santiago, 1854.

5c red brown (3), three shades, very fine, $7.50 ..... 7.75
5c red brown (3), three shades, very fine, $7.50 ..... 7.10
5c pale burnt sienna (4), very fine, $7.50 ..... 9.25
5c dull chocolate (4a), close right, fine, $15 ..... 7.30
10c deep blue (5), very fine, $12 ..... 10.50
10c deep blue (5), very fine, $12 ..... 16.00
10c slate blue (5a), very fine, $12 ..... 14.75
10c greenish blue (5b), fine, $20 ..... 16.30
10c dull blue (6), fine, $9 ..... 10.25
10c pale blue (6a), very fine, $9 ..... 14.75

Lithographed by Gillet, 1854.

5c red brown (7), beautiful copy on small part of cover, $25 ..... 21.50
5c deep brown (7), the rarest shade recorded by specialists, a magnificent copy, light canc., $20 ..... 25.50
5c brown red (8), little close at right, o. g., (Second printing by Perkins, B. & Co. 1855), $17.50 ..... 7.25
5c brown red (8), variety, part of design at left printed twice, due to vert. fold in paper, light canc. 7.00
5c orange red (9b), two copies, fine (Printed at Post Office, Santiago, 1856-62), $12 ..... 21.50
5c rose red (9d), printed on both sides 12.25
10c deep blue (10), five copies, v. f., $8.75 ..... 6.00
10c sky blue (10a) three copies, $6 ..... 5.50

1896, ½, 1, 1, 2c Nos. 55-58, each in a block of four, o. g., Sc. $11.80...	5.50
3c deep blue No. 59, block of four, o. g., one stamp thin, Sc. $5.00	1.90
3c violet-brown No. 60, block of four, o. g., Sc. $4.00	2.70
1897, 1c to 60c Nos. 61-74, o. g., Sc. $8.75	3.00
1c to 30c in blocks of four, Nos. 61-72, Sc. $23.00	8.30
60c No. 74, block of four, o. g., Sc. $7.00	7.50
1c on 3c No. 75, block of four, o. g., Sc. $6.00	6.00
1898-1901, 1c to 4c in blocks of four, Nos. 78-83, 85 mint, Sc. $4.08	3.10
1898-1908, 1c to 5c Nos. 78-86, blocks of four, o. g., Sc. $5.28	4.10
1c yellow-green imperf. horizontally, No. 81b, vertical strip of three, o. g., very fine, rare, Sc. $60.00	36.25

19th Latest buys and pickups are mounted in groups and priced according to condition and cost—and to sell. Will be glad to submit lots as they come in.

R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

Eli Bowen's Post Office Guide, 1851.

By W. F. GOERNER.

A short time back Mr. J. W. Fox, A. P. S. 933, showed me a copy of an old Post Office Guide, issued in 1851 by Eli Bowen and among the other many interesting items of information therein contained about our early postal history I found a section devoted to the issue of the 1851 that struck me as particularly interesting. Only three values of the 1851 series are listed, the 1, 3 and 12 cents, as these were the only ones printed in 1851 but the listing is peculiar in that it places the 12c value first as though it was the first to be placed on sale. The second paragraph explains the heavy pen cancells so disliked by the average collector and the third paragraph gives the time during which the preceding issue of the 5 and 10c 1847 might be redeemed in. While there is nothing new in this extract I think collectors will enjoy the reading of something contemporary with the most popular issue of United States postage. The extract is as follows:—

POSTAGE STAMPS.—To facilitate the prepayment of postages upon letters and packages, postage stamps of the following denominations are provided and furnished by the Postmaster-General, pursuant to the 3d section of the "act to reduce and modify the rates of postage in the United States, and for other purposes," approved 3d March, 1851, viz.:

No. 1. Printed in black, representing the head of Washington, of the denomination of twelve cents.

No. 2. Printed in red, representing the head of Washington in profile, of the denomination of three cents.

No. 3. Printed in blue, representing the head of Franklin in profile, of the denomination of one cent.

These stamps will be furnished to one or more of the principal postmasters in each county, who will be required to supply the other postmasters in their respective vicinities, upon being paid for the amounts furnished.

All other persons wishing supplies of stamps can obtain them from the postmaster at the county seat nearest their residences, or from the postmaster of any other office having them for sale.

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All postage stamps affixed to any letter, or packet, or parcel of any description, must be immediately and effectually cancelled in the office in which the letter, packet, or parcel may be deposited for delivery or transmission.

At the larger offices they will be cancelled with an instrument to be furnished by the Department. In post-offices not so furnished the stamps must be thoroughly cancelled by making several heavy crosses or parallel lines upon each of them with a pen dipped in good black ink. The cancelling instrument should be used with black printer's ink, when that material can be obtained.

If the cancelling have been omitted on the mailing of the letter, packet, or parcel, or if the cancellation be incomplete, the postmaster at the office of delivery will cancel the stamp in the manner directed, and forthwith report the delinquent postmaster to the Postmaster-General, as the law requires.

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The five and ten cent postage stamp issued by the Department under the provisions of the 11th section of the act of March 3, 1847, will not be received in prepayment of postage under the present law. Therefore, persons holding any such will, as soon as practicable, and before the 30th day of September next, present them for redemption to the postmaster of whom they were purchased, or to the nearest postmaster who has been authorized to sell postage stamps.

Postmasters who have heretofore received stamps for sale directly from the Department, and such postmasters only, are directed to pay cash for all genuine postage stamps of the denominations of five and ten cents, as above mentioned, which shall be presented to them for redemption on or before the 30th of September of the present year.

Postmasters who shall redeem postage stamps under the foregoing order, will return them to the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, with particular certified statements thereof, on the last day of each month in the quarter ending September 30, 1851.

UNITED STATES 3c 1869
Collection of 500 for sale, contains a few greens, reds, blues, pairs, arrows, guide lines, fancy cancellations, etc. Some are good, some not so good. First money order for $25 takes them. Money refunded without any quibbling if not entirely satisfied.
N. R. HENDERSHOTT,
111 Janette Ave. Windsor, Ontario.

INTERNATIONAL STAMP EXHIBITION!
New York City **October 1926**

NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

BRITISH HONDURAS.—W. C. Phillips Co. show us the high value of the current series, Type A. 14 which was issued November 18th. It is on the old C. A. watermarked paper. $5.00 purple and black on red.

BULGARIA.—Three values of the current issue have been overprinted with new values, the surcharge is in black on the King Boris type and in red on the pictorial. 1 Leva on 5 st. green #139, 3 Leva on 50 st. blue #179 and 6 Leva on 1 Leva red #163.

CANADA.—Mr. F. Aretz advises us that the Canadian Philatelic Agency has on sale for collectors stamps of the current issue printed on thin experimental paper. The values on hand are the 2c green and 5c purple postage and the 1, 2, and 5c postage dues. Mr. J. Almar, who has also kindly written us about these with examples, says that the post office Department having received compliants about poor gum asked the Canadian Bank Note Co. to experiment with another kind of paper as the ordinary paper seemed to absorb too much of the gum. The new paper is a very thin wove and being hard leaves the gum on the surface instead of soaking it up. Whether this paper will be regularly adopted has not been announced. Mr. Almar says the present issue is quite limited and collectors wishing these had better write the Philatelic Agency at Ottawa promptly.

DENMARK.—Through the courtesy of both Mr. Lauritz Petersen and Mr. A. W. Larsen we have been favored with examples of the commemorative issue illustrated on the cover page. The stamps, issued December 1st, 1924, are to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the establishment of a regular postal service in Denmark by the decree of King Christian IV, December 24th, 1624. The stamps are in three values, 10 ore green, 15 ore violet and 20 ore brown, and the two designs, one a portrait of King Christian IV and the other a portrait of King Christian X, appear printed along side of each other on the sheets and this novelty is further enlarged on by having the stamps in two types, one with portrait profile to the right, the other to the left, thus making twelve different stamps with but three values to the set.

ITALY.—Not content with an enormous sale of charity and commemorative stamps to collectors the government is now running the postal department as an advertising agency. The sheets of the current 50c postage are now

printed with advertisements of large companies like The Singer Sewing Machine and The Columbia Graphophone inserted between the stamps!—"Stamp Collecting."

SPAIN.—A new portrait type has just appeared, head of King Alfonso. A well executed profile portrait facing to the right, engraved on copper, perf. 13, 13½, 1 Peseta greenish black.

SWITZERLAND.—Mr. A. Koechlin, A. P. S. #3911, of Berne, Switzerland, advises that the new series of "Pro Juventute" Charity stamps were issued December 1st, bearing as usual four different cantonal arms for design. These stamps are on sale for one month only but are good for postage until April 30th, 1925.

5c+5c blue and black, Arms of the Canton Appenzell.
10c+5c green and red, Arms of the Canton Solothurn.
20c+5c red, yellow & black, Arms of the Canton Schaffhausen.
30c+5c blue and red, Arms of Switzerland.

The last stamp is in the same style as the high value last year but the two supporting figures on each side the shield with the Swiss cross are a reminiscence of the war with Burgundy. To the left we have a plumed Burgundian warrior and to the right a Swiss mail clad knight. The stamps are as usual fine productions of the Berne mint and a charming addition to the stamp album.

Owing to the reduction of the rates for foreign mail a change of color has been required in the current postage. To date the 20c violet has been changed to red orange, the 30 cent Helvetia in yellow brown and pale green to a 30c blue Tell design and a new value for foreign registered mail, 70 centimes, Helvetia type in blue violet. A 25 centime in brown is promised for January and in the near future an entirely new issue is forecast.

PRECANCELS.

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

CALIFORNIA.

LOS ANGELES—Gov't. type on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, 1 cent; on issue of 1923-24, perf. 10, vertically, 1 cent; Type II (U. 3) on issue of 1923-24, perf. 10, 11 cent.

SAN FRANCISCO—Gov't. type on issue of 1923-24, perf. 10, vertically, 1 cent; Type III on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 6 cent.

CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD—Type I (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.

MERIDAN—(U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
NEW BRITAIN—(U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON—Gov't. type on issue of 1923-24, perf. 10, vert., 1 cent.

FLORIDA.

SAINT PETERSBURG—Type II (U. 5) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 50 cent.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO—Type described in May, 1924, A. P. on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 10 cent.
ELGIN—Type III (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent, inverted; 1 cent, inverted; Type III (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 3 cent, inverted.
ROCKFORD—Type I (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent.
ROCK ISLAND—Type III (U. 14) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS—Type III (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 14 cent; Type IV on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent, 7 cent.
SPENCER—Horizontal inscription in two lnies of sans-serif capitals 2½ mm. high, between bars 1½ mm. thick, and 13 mm. apart, on issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, vertically, 4 cent.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE—Type VII on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 7 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

ATTLEBORO—Type II on issue of 1917-23, perf. 11, Postage Due, 10 cent, double.
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HOBOKEN—Type IV (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
NEWARK—Type V (U. 22) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.
TRENTON—Type I (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

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BROOKLYN—Gov't. type on issue of 1923-24, perf. 10, 2 cent.
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MARYKNOLL—(U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent; 1 cent, double.
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PITTSBURGH—Type VI (U. 4) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 15 cent.

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VERMONT.

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VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND—Type VI on issue of 1923-24, perf. 10, 1 cent.

WISCONSIN.

ATKINSON—In two lines of sans-serif capitals, 2 mm. high, in rectangular frame, showing parts of three impressions on each stamp, on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, vertically, 1 cent, reading down.

The following list of Precancels have been sent in by S. J. Jones (3538) via L. R. Saunders (6108):

OAKLAND, CAL.—30 cent up type I 1923 issue; 25 cent up type I 1923 issue; 6 cent up type I 1923 issue; 8 cent type I 1923 issue; 9 cent type I 1923 issue; Dues, 5 & 10 cent type I 1923 issue 1917.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (electro)—30c, 50c reading down, Type III, 1923; HARDING, 2 cent, double, 1917.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Type III 1923 issue, 8c, 9c, 14c, 12c; 25 reading up.

SANTA CLARA, CAL.—Type I (U. 23) perf. 11, 1917, 6c, 9c.

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SOCIETY ITEMS

SAN FRANCISCO STAMP SOCIETY, BRANCH 61.—The regular monthly meeting of this new Branch Society was held on Monday, Nov. 3rd, at the Club Room, Fraternity Hall, B'nai B'rith Building, 149 Eddy Street, when an enthusiastic gathering of 47 members and two visitors were present.

It was a source of gratification to the members to learn of the granting of a Branch Membership in the National Society and the best efforts of all present were pledged to work for the benefit of the Society and Philately in general.

The Exhibition Committee signed up a number of exhibitors for the series of exhibits to be held commencing in February 1925.

Preliminary arrangements for a grand Banquet and Celebration to commemorate the Tenth Anniversary of the Society in February next were made.

Four new members were admitted, bringing the total of members to date up to 156.

Three new applications for membership were presented and referred to the Executive Committee for investigation and advice.

A vote of thanks was passed to President Fred J. Melville of the Junior Philatelic Society of London and one of the Society's Honorary members, for his kind letter of greetings and donation of four privately printed Handbooks to the Society's Library.

A punch board and considerable trading of stamps amongst those present enlivened the proceedings and the evening was spent in the usual enjoyable manner.—DONALD PIERCY, Recording Secretary-Treasurer.

SAN FRANCISCO STAMP SOCIETY, LIFE BRANCH No. 7.—This Branch held its 119th regular meeting at the Clubroom, Fraternity Hall, B'nai B'rith Building on Monday, December 1st, 1924, and the usual enthusiastic gathering of over 40 members spent a pleasant evening.

Seven new members were elected and three new applications posted.

President Wilhelm displayed the Life Membership card of the Society and reported that the Society was now Life Branch No. 7 A. P. S. which announcement evoked applause.

Great satisfaction was expressed and congratulations offered to our esteemed "Father" of the Society, Chas. W. Arp, when it was learned that the recommendation of this Society to President Wolsieffer and the Board of Vice Presidents of the A. P. S. for the appointment of Mr. Arp to fill the unexpired term of the deceased Director at Large, H. B. Phillips, had been favorably received and endorsed.

The usual amount of trading and exhibiting of stamps was indulged in and a punch board passed around enlivened up the proceedings.

A minute's silence was observed by all members standing out of respect of the memory of our first lady member, Mrs. Florence Walker, who had recently met with an untimely and tragic end in an automobile accident.

The Executive Committee reported that the usual Auction Sale held at the mid-monthly Social meeting night, November 17th, had been well patronized and a very enjoyable evening was spent by 45 members.—DONALD PIERCY, Recording Secretary-Treasurer.

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1c lemon yellow (11), horizontal block of sixteen, (two rows of eight), with sheet margin at left, and splendid margins all around, full original gum, a beautiful piece of the utmost rarity and the finest item in the collection, $64 . . . . . 92.00
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1c lemon yellow (11), two copies, very fine, $10 . . . . . 10.00
1c lemon yellow (11), two copies, fine, $10 . . . . . 9.25
10c, bright blue (12), block of four, the two lower stamps the retouched variety; the block is in fine condition, except that a small piece of the lower right stamp is torn away, but nevertheless an item of rarity 23.00
20c, green (13), o. g., v. f., $10 . . . . . 7.35
20c, green (13), vert. pair, absolute perfection, $15 . . . . . 24.50
1911-21, 20c orange and black (105a), center inverted, o. g., very fine, very rare, $20 . . . . . 13.00
22 stamps, freaks and varieties due to careless printing, many remarkable, a rare lot 18.50
1915, 5c slate blue (124a), imperf. block of four, o. g., v. f., very rare... 9.00
1915-20, 10c blue and black (131b), imperf. horiz. pair, o. g., v. f., rare. 5.50
1907, 1p brown and black, used on part of original cover, with 5c, 10c, 50c, (312-313-316-317), very fine, $71 . . . . . 36.00
1895, Postage Due, 2c blacy (401), fine, $20 . . . . . 11.25
1896, 40c, 50c, 60c, 80c, 100c (438-442, incl.), horizontal strip of five, showing all values se-tenant, o. g., fine, very rare, $77.50 . . . . . 37.50

DANIEL F. KELLEHER

Boston, Mass.—Nov. 21st, 1924.

(This sale featured 19th Century stamps which were in very fine condition. We give some of the prices brought by Canadian and Newfoundland stamps.)

Canada.

1852, 3p red No. 4, lightly canc., Sc. $3.50 . . . . . $ 3.60
3p red No. 4, lightly canc. in blue, Sc. $3.50 . . . . . 3.40
3p red No. 4d, horizontal pair, Sc. $7.00 . . . . . 7.10
6p greenish-black No. 5b, Sc. $35.00 . . . . . 21.00
1857, ½p rose No. 8, Sc. $12.50 . . . . . 8.20
1859, 10c No. 16, on cover marked "Paid Canada 10 Cents, in red 4.60
1859-64, 2c rose No. 18, Sc. $4.50 . . . . . 3.70
12½c green No. 19, Sc. $6.00 . . . . . 3.60
17c blue No. 20, very fine tho perfs touch at top, Sc. $10. . . . . 3.75
1868, 3c red No. 24, o. g., Sc. $6.00 . . . . . 4.20
3c deep red, "wmkd," No. 24b, Sc. $5.00 . . . . . 2.85
12½c blue No. 26, Sc. $4.00 . . . . . 2.10
½c deep blue No. 26a, horizontal pair, full o. g., and fine tho perfs just touch, Sc. $10.00 . . . . . 4.40
ed-lilac No. 27a, Sc. $10.00 . . . . . 3.50
eep violet, imperf. No. 27c, o. g., superb, Sc. $8.50 . . . . . 5.40
c orange No. 31a, Sc. $12.00 . . . . . 4.40
1c yellow No. 32, mint block of six, Sc. $3.00 . . . . . 1.20

1c yellow, imperf. horizontal pair, No. 32b, o. g., Sc. $14.00 ..... 8.40
2c green No. 33, block of four, o. g., Sc. $4.00 ..... 3.80
1872, 10c rose-lilac No. 36, o. g., Sc. $5.00 ..... 3.60
1875, 15c Nos. 39, 39a, o. g., Sc. $6.00 ..... 5.00
1882-90, ½c black No. 40b, imperf. block of four, o. g., Sc. $34.00..... 21.00
5c gray, imperf. block of four, with imprint at right, No. 43a, o. g., Sc. $34.00 ..... 26.00
6c red-brown No. 44, block of four, o. g., Sc. $6.00 ..... 4.10
Another mint block of four with N. E. corner margins, shade, Sc. $6.00.. 3.10
Another block, darker shade, o. g., Sc. $6.00 ..... 3.25
Imperf block of four, mint, No. 44a, superb, Sc. $34.00 ..... 25.00
10c No. 45, three copies, marked shades, o. g., Sc. $9.00 ..... 6.00
1892, 20c vermilion No. 46a, imperf block of four, o. g., superb, Sc. $34. 20.50
20c blue, imperf horizontal pair No. 47a, o. g., Sc. $17.00 ..... 12.10
8c gray No. 48d, imperf. block of four, o. g., Sc. $34.00 ..... 30.25
1875-79, Registration, 2c Nos. 252, 253, vert. pair of each, o. g., Sc. $3.20 2.35
5c green, imperf. block of four, No. 253b, o. g., Sc. $34.00 ..... 17.60

Newfoundland.

1857, 1p brown-violet No. 1, o. g., Sc. $7.00 ..... 3.00
Another copy, darker shade, o. g., Sc. $7.00 ..... 3.95
1p violet-brown No. 1a, Sc. $9.00 ..... 4.80
3p green No. 3, o. g., Sc. $5.00 ..... 2.60
5p violet-brown No. 5, Sc. $5.00 ..... 2.80
5p brown-violet No. 5a, o. g., Sc. $9.00 ..... 3.70
1862, 4, 6, 5, 5p, 1sh Nos. 18, 19, 19a, 20, 23, o. g., Sc. $11.00 ..... 4.40
5p Nos. 19, 19a, o. g., Sc. $7.50 ..... 3.20
6p rose No. 20, entire sheet of 20, o. g., Sc. $15.00 ..... 7.75
6½p rose No. 21, o. g., Sc. $5.00 ..... 2.05
8p rose No. 22, o. g., Sc. $6.00 ..... 2.80
1866, 5c brown No. 25, fine lightly canc. copy tho a little off cent., Sc. $20 5.80
10c black No. 26, Sc. $6.00 ..... 2.90
10c black No. 26, horizontal pair, proofs on cardboard 1.80
12c pale red-brown No. 27, block of four, o. g., Sc. $5.00 ..... 3.60
13c orange No. 28, block of four, o. g., Sc. $8.00 ..... 5.80
24c blue No. 29, block of four, o. g., Sc. $4.00 ..... 3.35
24c blue No. 29, block of four, proof on cardboard 3.05
1868-73, 1c violet No. 30, Sc. $2.50 ..... 1.05
1c, 3c Nos. 30a, 32, Sc. $5.25 ..... 1.55
3c No. 31, Sc. $10.00 ..... 3.00
1876, 1c brown-lilac No. 35, Sc. $6.00 ..... 3.00
2c green No. 36, o. g., Sc. $4.00 ..... 2.30
5c blue No. 38, o. g., Sc. $5.00 ..... 3.70
1880-94, 1c, 6c Nos. 39, 53, blocks of four, o. g., Sc. $4.00 ..... 1.50
1c gray-brown No. 40, block of four with corner margins, o. g., Sc. $6.00 1.30
1887-94, ½c, ½c, 1c, 2c Nos. 44, 45, 46, 50, each in a block of four, o. g., Sc. $3.20 ..... ?
3c umber-brown No. 47, block of four, o. g., Sc. $8.00 .....
10c, 12c Nos. 49, 54, mint pair of each, Sc. $6.00 .....
1895, 3c No. 52, three blocks of four, shades, o. g., Sc. $12.00.....
Three more shades No. 52 in blocks of four, o. g., Sc. $12.00 .....
12c puce brown No. 54, block of four, o. g., Sc. $6.00 .....

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, SAN FRANCISCO,
enthusiastic crowd of twenty-eight attended the r
this society held on the 15th.

The prime attraction was the competitive exhi
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A. P. S. members wishing to attend.

A number of volumes were shown by each ex
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The results were as follows:

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20th Century—1st, Blackwell; 2n

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forming the so called "Stellate" crack and in other cases the plate may have been dropped or cracked in the hardening process. No matter how caused the result is the same in the printed stamp.

Now let us consider what happens when a cracked plate is used for printing stamps. The printer took the heated plate and covered it with the inking fluid, carefully wiping it over the plate so every line, crack and crevice became filled with ink and then, after wiping off the surplus ink, the stamp paper was placed on top and pressed down heavily on the plate thus transferring the ink in the engraved lines and incidentally that which went down any crack there may have been, to the paper. We have then all the recess engraved lines and cracks duplicated on the paper in COLOR. The crack is necessarily reproduced in the same color as the rest of the design. If you understand this you will never again look for a "cracked plate" variety as a white or uncolored line on a stamp. The next difficulty we have in determining "cracked plates" is due to the fact that there are other ways in which irregular lines of color may appear on the printed stamps. If a hair, a bit of the wiping cloth or other small piece of material happened to fall on the plate and becoming well soaked with ink was allowed to remain there during the printing process its form will be found on the stamp but account its shape it seldom has the appearance caused by a crack in the steel. These colored lines, usually rather curled, have not the irregular appearance of a crack in steel but often does confuse even the expert. Sometimes too the engraver in working on the plate will make a slip with his engraving tool causing an irregular line that of course reproduces on the stamp just the same as those intentionally engraved and these too at times confuse. A cracked piece of steel however has a signature of its own and not likely to be simulated by the usual smooth edged mark of an engraving tool and while a bit of thread does at times rather closely simulate the true crack it is not constant in form and not being found duplicated on other stamps remains an outcast until verified by the dsicovery of an exactly identical copy. In other words if you find a stamp with an irregular line of color not known to other collectors you will have to, at the best, classify it as a "doubtful" crack until a duplicate is found. Generally you may be quite safe in classifying such varieties as having been caused by a bit of foreign material on the plate but now and then you may run across one, that account its appearance, is almost certain to be a crack and in that case you should make an effort to verify it. We illustrate an example of this kind found on a 3c 1857 that was kindly submitted to us by Dr. B. A. Ashcraft of Clearfield, Pa. It will be noted that this stamp shows an irregular line outside the frame on the lower left hand side of the stamp and under a strong glass it certainly appears to be the mark of a crack. If it were not for the fact that Dr. Carroll Chase, in his intense study of these stamps, has never found a similar one we would have hopes of locating a duplicate of it. Is it perhaps the mark of a thread? Perhaps through this illustration some one may identify it as a duplicate of one they have. Of course you will let us know if you have its mate.

Some few collectors at times confuse the lines ruled on the plates as "guide" lines, so that the stamps be correctly spaced in transferring, with the cracked plate. These are always perfectly straight and should be easily identified for what they are. We hope this resume has made clear to all

what a "cracked plate" is and what it looks like and if still in doubt we will be pleased to look at the stamps you are confused about and tell you as best we can what they are.

The Glen Allen "precancel" illustrated last month brought us a number of pleasing letters from collectors who found them in their collections and "job lots." Mr. E. G. Huntington of DeLand, Florida, found one on a piece of cover, the stamp being the 1c 1882 re-engraved, the date March 10th, 1882 and identical with the one illustrated EXCEPT that the star is inverted! Both the star and postmark were undoubtedly printed at the same time but evidently the cut from which the printing was done was in two sections and we now know that at least once in its history the star appears with points upward. Mr. Henry Look of Detroit was fortunate enough t ofind among his covers a fine example of this cancellation, dated May 26th, 1885, the stamp also the 1c 1882 re-engraved. The cover also bears the printed advertisement of the firm of Cussons, May & Sheppard. Mr. Look also by the way says he especially enjoys the "Specialist" page becuase he always finds one of the illustrated items. He found the big shift on the 4c 1898 illustrated in October. Mr. H. Green of Syracuse, N. Y. found two examples off cover of a star cancell that exactly matches the Glen Allen in size but is printed or rather stamped in blue cancelling ink, not black printing ink, and is partly surrounded by a circular line. This is shown us on the 1c 1882 and 2c red brown (#210). We mention this as other collectors may confuse this cancell with the Glen Allen.

Mr. E. A. Young, who also has discovered a "Glen Allen" on piece of cover, 1c 1882 re-engraved, dated Nov. 24th, 1884, makes the suggestion that the 2c red brown (#210) and the 2c green (#212) which are about as intensely gathered by collectors for cancellations as the 3c 1851, 57, 61 and 70, be given some attention in the Philatelist. In order to start a list of the various cancells on these stamps Mr. Young has prepared a check list of types which he will be glad to send collectors who are willing to co-operate with him in making such a list. Needless to say we urge all of you having collections of these to write Mr. Young at 363 Third Ave., West Haven, Conn., and secure a form to be filled out and returned to him.

The Little Red Stamp.

I'm the little red stamp with George Washington's picture;
I have the right of way;
And the mail train thunders from under the stars
And rattles into the day.
Now clear the rail for your Uncle Sam's mail;
Ye freight trains, stand aside!
Spur your iron-lunged horse to his fullest speed,
For the little red stamp would ride.
So vomit your flame on the startled night
And your smoke in the face of day;
For the little red stamp with George Washington's picture
Must have the right of way.

The engine plows, when I start on my ride,
Through the drifted banks of snow;

But we hasten to climes where the rivers melt
And climes where the roses blow.
First the pines of Maine, then the Kansan plain,
Then whiffs from the Western Bay.
'Till I drop in the hands that have reached for me
A thousand leagues away.

SAM WALTER FOSS, in N. Y. Times.

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No. 4. **December 1, 1924.**

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Larssen, Arnold	Faison, H. R.	Poll, Max
McLean, Ira A.	Fisher, Guy V.	Porter, Adelbert
Meldorf, Aksel	Flint, Col. Club.	Sanborn, J. D.
Mudiyanse, K.	Gifford, Geo. M.	Sargent, Col. F. H.
Patterson, P. C.	Hasskarl, Dr. W. F.	Shaver, L. K.
Sato, Yokichi	Heroy, Wm. B.	Skilton, Eugene A.
Van Waart, Gerrit	Kirkham, Jas. W.	Soulman, Harvey D.
Webb, T. H.	Loly, Victor G.	Wood, E. A.
Davis, Wm. E.	Mandl, Sidney	

Applications for Reinstatement Pending.

5752 Ahlhauser, W. C.	2134 Harris, R. T.	6483 Hurovitz, J. A.

Applications Posted.

Adams, John J., 2926 Stanton Rd., Huntington, W. Va.; Age 43; Mgr. Fulton Tool Works; Reference: Huntington Tent & Awning Co., Huntington, W. Va.; Proposed by Wm. J. Price.

Anderson, W. P., 306 Lafayette Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio; Age legal; Pres. Ferro Realty Co.; Reference: Queen City Stamp Co., 6th & Race Sts., Cincinnati, O.; Proposed by B. W. Anderson.

Atlee, Edwin I., Jr., 501 N. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 34; Chief Clerk Cutter Elec. & Mfg. Co.; Reference: Baily, Banks & Biddle, Phila., Pa.; Proposed by Eugene Klein.

Bartolo, Jos. M., Box 1065, Detroit, Mich.; Age 28; Auto Worker; Reference: Frank Borg, Box 1369, Detroit, Mich.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Berthold, Hugo A., 111 5th Ave., New York City; Age 42; Importer; Reference: Uptown Stamp Co., 17 W. 42nd St., New York City; Proposed by Albert Goetz.

Black, Douglas D., Hotel Whipple, San Diego, Calif.; Age 40; Independent; Reference: J. J. Forbes, 1006 Government St., Victoria, Canada; Proposed by Col. H. A. Appleton.

Boutelle, Jno. F., Keene, N. H.; Age 35; U. S. I. R. Dep. Col.; Reference: B. L. Drew, 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by Carroll Piper.

Brown, Stephen D., 20 Holyoke St., Cambridge 38, Mass.; Age 21; Student Harvard Col.; Reference: F. E. Atwood, 683 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by Fredk. T. Norris.

Buzzard, V. D., 1780 E. 32nd St., Lorain, Ohio; Age 40; Accountant; Reference: J. O. Moore, Inc., Hammondsport, N. Y.; Proposed by Edw. B. Lorenzen.

Cone, Bernard M., 1020 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.; Age 50; Cotton Mfg.; Reference: Economist Stamp Co., 87 Nassau St., New York; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Crawford, Robt. C., 334 Baker Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Age 24; Advertising-Publishing; Reference: Tom Binmore, 575 5th Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.; Proposed by W. F. Slusser.

Curie, Charles, 151 Central Park West, New York City; Age 52; Lawyer, Curie, Lane & Wallace; Reference: J. C. Morgenthau, 87 Nassau St., New York; Proposed by Chas. J. Phillips.

Dunfee, Jno. R., 29 S. Dock St., Sharon, Pa.; Age 23; Coml. Telephone; Reference: Paul P. Wentz, Box 58, Sharon, Pa.; Proposed by L. J. Shaughnessy.

Dworak, A. V., Holton, Kans.; Age 54; Philatelic Publisher; Reference: A. W. Dunning, Brookline 47, Mass.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Emerson, Guy, 150 E. 73rd St., New York City; Age 38; V. P., Bankers Trust Co.; Reference: M. Ohlman, 116 Nassau St., New York; Proposed by Charles J. Phillips.

Erle, Everett Charles, 238 E. San Carlos St., San Jose, Calif.; Age 18; Student, Univ. Santa Clara; Guaranteed by A. J. O'Conner, 207 Clayton Ave., San Jose, Calif.; Reference: Asked for; Proposed by the Secretary.

Firth, L. Gerald, Firth-Sterling Steel Co., McKeesport, Pa.; Age 38; Works Mgr.; Reference: A. F. Lichtenstein, 378 West End Ave., New York City; Proposed by Charles J. Phillips.

Foss, Stephen A., 47 Cascade St., Fitchburg, Mass.; Age 34; Elec. Engnr.; Reference: R. N. Gowell, Putnam St., Fitchburg, Mass.; Proposed by Ira C. Greene.

Gonsalves, Henry, Poste Restante, Dar es Salaam, Br. E. Africa; Age 50; Accountant; Reference: Philatelic Exchange Club, London, England; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Hall, John Hodson, Jr., Nunataks, Hartsdale, N. Y.; Age 29; Reference: Dr. J. B. Chittenden, Col. Club, New York; Proposed by Charles J. Phillips.

Hanline, Alexander M., 2208 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Age 73; Retired; Reference: W. E. Willett, Merc. Inv. & Deposit Co., Baltimore, Md.; Proposed by W. P. Duvall.

Henry, T. Charlton, 1012 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age legal; Lawyer; Reference: A. F. Lichtenstein, 378 West End Ave., New York; Proposed by Charles J. Phillips.

Hitchings, Dr. Frederic Wade, 1829 Windermere St., Cleveland, Ohio; Age 45; Physician; Reference: R. F. Molitor, 10609 Fairmount Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Proposed by W. J. Zink.

Jessup, Edgar B., 38 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 34; Dist. Sales Agt. Adding Machines; Reference: Harold R. Jacobs, 225 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Kenneth M. Millican.

Kaifer, Louis B., 430 McKinley Ave., Aberdeen, Wash.; Age 31; Mail Carrier; Reference: Wm. G. Powell, Aberdeen, Wash.; Proposed by V. H. Street.

Krug, A. M., Box 73, Brenham, Texas; Age legal; City Secretary; Reference: Fred Green, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Larson, Adolph, Jr., 739 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.; Age legal; Who. Merchant, Western Millinery Co.; Reference: P. M. Wolsieffer, 2147 N. 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by B. W. H. Poole.

Lichtenstein, Oscar R., 49 Wall St., New York City; Age 46; Banking; Reference: Economist Stamp Co., 87 Nassau St., New York; Proposed by Charles J. Phillips.

Malecek, Joseph, 2829 Sidney St., St. Louis, Mo.; Age 43; Auditor, Ferguson-McKinney Mdg. Co.; Reference: C. Gordon Fennel, 707 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.; Proposed by Paul P. Murray.

Maliege, M. E., 3 Rue de Villebois-Mareuil, Nantes, France; Age legal; American Vice Consul; Reference: Howard T. Lewis, Univ. Wash., Seattle, Wash.; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel.

Mankey, Frederick William, 833 3rd Ave., Williamsport, Pa.; Age 43; Chief Clerk, P. R. R.; Reference: B. L. Voorhees, 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

Marshall, Geo. W., 805 Linwood Ave., LaPorte, Ind.; Age 38; Multigraph Operator; Reference: J. J. Moore, LaPorte Bus. Col., LaPorte, Ind.; Proposed by Royla VanKirk.

Nolan, Miss Camellia Mary, 1726 23rd St., Sacramento, Calif.; Age legal; Asst. in Chapel Sisters' Hospital; Reference: Jno. C. James, Druggist, Sacramento, Calif.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Persse, John, 66 Smith St., Winnipeg, Canada; Age 63; Broker; Reference: Wm. Van, 284 Main St., Winnipeg, Canada; Proposed by Charles J. Phillips.

Quine, Willard V., 16 Orchard Road, Akron, Ohio; Age 16; Student; Guaranteed by C. R. Quine, 16 Orchard Rd., Akron, Ohio; Reference: Mark W. Kendig, 44 Byers Ave., Akron, Ohio; Proposed by Delbert L. Gibson.

Reimers, C. D., Box 774, Fort Worth, Tex.; Age 52; Stamp & Coin Dealer; Reference: B. Max Mehl, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

Rezendes, Antonio P., 1003 Salem St., Malden, Mass.; Age 39; Printer; Reference: Willis Howes, 415a Main St., Malden, Mass.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Richards, Capt. T. W., U. S. Navy Hospital, Navy Yard Puget Sound, Bremerton, Wash.; Age legal; Medical Officer, U. S. Navy; Reference: Henry C. Hitt, Box 863, Bremerton, Wash.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Sage, John, 115 Nassau St., New York; Age 23; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Y. Souren, 145 Nassau St., New York City; Proposed by the Secretary.

Sayers, Arthur E., Box 44, Honolulu, Hawaii; Age 38; Accountant; Reference: Henry Davis, Waity Bldg., Honolulu, Hawaii; Proposed by the Secretary.

Schnur, Bernard W., 130 Market St., Newark, N. J.; Age 38; Lawyer; Reference: Henry J. Dassing, 156 Market St., Newark, N. J.; Proposed by Samuel Konwiser.

Sossong, Wm. J., 1-3 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.; Age 31; Broker; Reference: A. Gabig, 10 East Main St., Carnegie, Pa.; Proposed by Daniel J. Kaib.

Talbott, Robert, 1429 Palm Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Age 28; Printer; Reference: Peters Pub. Co., 96 Spring St., Seattle, Wash.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Vaughan, Charles H., 1605 22nd St., Washington, D. C.; Age 39; Steward; Reference: H. V. Hayden, 1144 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.; Proposed by W. H. Boatwright.

Weeks, Benjamin J., Provident Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.; Age 68; Insurance; Reference: W. W. Seymour, Tacoma Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.; Proposed by Clyde D. Brill.

Weiergang, Valdemar, 2620 16th St., Washington, D. C.; Age 39; Steward; Reference: H. P. Petersen, 1421 F St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Proposed by W. H. Boatwright.

Williams, Edward C., 40 Central St., Boston, Mass.; Age 45; Coal Dealer; Reference: R. C. Heath, 511 Washington St., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by B. F. Borhek.

Zanini, Jos. C., 2443 Jerome Ave., Bronx, New York; Age legal; Clerk; Reference: Jno. L. Stroub, 20 E. 125th St., New York City; Proposed by Geo. F. Rothmann.

Zegler, John, 76 3rd St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 40; Engineer; Reference: H. W. Doscher, 217 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Edwin P. Seebohm.

Zugsmith, Herbert, 8106 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Age 42; Dentist; Reference: Dr. Milton Jena, Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Proposed by Charles J. Phillips.

Eckhardt, Max, Box 276, Belleville, Ill.; Age 45; Merchant; Reference: W. J. Kohn, 100 E. Main St., Belleville, Ill.; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel.

Hawley, Geo. M. B., 218 Genesee St., Geneva, N. Y.; Age 54; Lawyer; Reference: Edw. J. Cook, Wheat Block, Geneva, N. Y.; Proposed by W. F. Humphrey.

Application for Reinstatement.

5434 Tidd, A. C., 904 Mahoning Bnk. Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio; Age 43; Oculist & Aurist; Reference: W. A. Jones Optical Co., Youngstown, Ohio; Proposed by the Secretary.

New Stockholders.

7697 Ahlstrom, Alfred, 24 Greendale Ave., Worcester, Mass.
7698 Anderson, A. C., 115 E. Jackson St., Stockton, Calif.
7699 Barr, James A., 1110 N. ElDorado St., Stockton, Calif.
7700 Cheek, R. E., 408 Bender Hotel, Houston, Tex.
7701 Dietz, Frederick H., 103 Lewis Ave., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
7702 Farage, R., 6/24 Pasha St., Basrah City, Mesopotamia.
7703 Fincher, J. T., Box 177, Sinton, Tex.
7704 Gerard, Paul L., Woodbury Heights, N. J.
7705 Gerson, Sidney, 508 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
7706 Golding, J. Max, 2823 Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill.
7707 Harrington, Floyd, 629 Kirkland St., Utica, N. Y.
7708 Hertz, Rev. Rudolf, Eagle Butte, S. Dak.
7709 Julien, Walter A., 414½ 8th St., Huntington, W. Va.
7710 Koehler, Dr. R. H., 705 Am. Natl. Ins. Bldg., Galveston, Tex.
7711 Kurtz, W. Wesley, 1421 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
7712 Mayo, Theodore C., 143 Fairview Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
7713 McNeil, Geo. R., 743 7th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
7714 Meine, Franklyn, 1422 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
7715 Morrison, Geo. A., Box 1953, Calgary, Alta., Canada.
7716 Phillips, E. W., 437 E. Court St., Elyria, Ohio.
7717 Pluymert, Room 1482, 26 Broadway, New York City.
7718 Schalk, E. C., 1325 E. Acacia St., Stockton, Calif.
7719 Schoeneberg, Carl, 216 E. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.
7720 Tracy, Dr. E. Clark, 80 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y
7721 Thomas, John G., 909 E. Maple St., Glendale, Calif.
7722 Vollkommer, 48 Windsor Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
7723 Walrath, Fred H., 3135 Pennsylvania Ave., Detroit, Mich.
7724 Willy, John W., 1000 N. San Joaquin St., Stockton, Calif
7725 Wilson, Lyndon R., Box 1121, Tucson, Ariz.
7726 Wortman, W. G., 126 S. Wilson Way, Stockton, Calif.
7727 Young, Judd A., 120 Matthew St., Binghamton, N. Y.

Reinstated.

3664 Bauer, E. A., 32 Menard Rd., Albany, N. Y.

4127 Grant, Edith Root, 2611 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
3401 Richardson, Eri H., 300 Occidental Ave., Burlingame, Calif.
3079 Schaffner, Chas. D., 120½ S. Main St., Marion, Ohio.

Deceased.

5879 Brown, Miss Lillian M., Solden High School, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22, 1924.
196—4608 Landvatter, A. E., 58 Irving Place, Passaic, N. J., Oct. 22, 1924.
277 Noyes, F., Alice, Tex., Nov. 14, 1924.
19 Phillips, H. B., 1311 Grove St., Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 22, 1924.

Resignation Accepted.

6094 Freund, Chas. F., 138 Clifton Ave., Clifton, N. J.
6485 James, Henry, Box 160, Medellin, Columbia, S. A.

New Life Members.

304—4693 Hoskins, H. Preston, 735 Book Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
305—7529 Douglas, Adam C., Hawkesbury, Ont., Canada.
306—4752 Cincinnati Philatelic Society, Branch No. 46, Life Branch No. 6.
307—5438 Andres, Paul G., 156 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill.
308—6795 Parker, W. R., Box 734, Stockton, Calif.
309—7008 McClellan, L. M., 2828 Waterloo Rd., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.
310—6552 Needham, Frederick J., 27 Shore Ave., Salem, Mass.
311—6892 Newman, George E., R. F. D. #1, Hermon, N. Y.
312—7091 Abraham, Arthur G., 409 Detroit St., Flint, Mich.
313—7025 Buskirk, Allen V., 309 N. Park Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
314—2208 Voorhees, B. L., Room 403, 25 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
315—6233 Kessel, W. B., 943 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
316—6927 Loomis, Henry M., 1739 H St., Washington, D. C.
317—2063 Cabeen, Richard McP., 1400 Monroe Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
318—2521 Piercy, Donald, 270 32nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
319—7684 San Francisco Stamp Society, Branch No. 61, Life Branch No. 7.
320—4127 Grant, Edith Root, 2611 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

New Life Branches.

306—4752 Cincinnati Philatelic Society, Branch No. 46, Life Branch No. 6; Robert M. Byland, Pres.; Herbert G. Gere, Secy., 2229 Maplewood Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

319—7684 San Francisco Stamp Society, Branch No. 61, Life Branch No. 7; A. H. Wilhelm, President; Donald Piercy, Secy., 270 32nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Corrections—Secretary's November Report.

Under Life Members: No. 290—6003 name should be Kremers, G. R.
Under New Stockholders: No. 7694 should be Williams, W. J. B.
Under Change of Address: No. 6720 Amat, should be Amar, Jno. W.
No. 7461 Woodbury, initials should be M. A.

Corrections—Book of Proceedings.

On page 8 under List of Stockholders Attending: McGuhle, C. W. should read Guhle, C. W. M.

Change of Address.

7465 Apfelbaum, Maurice from 3856 Smedley to 806 Asbury Terrace, Phila., Pa.
6565 Bailey, Jas. R. from 817 E. 2nd Ave. to Box 52, Gastonia, N. C.
6117 Balke, C. W. from 514 to 518 Lincoln Pl., Highland Park, Ill.
7274 Ball, Douglas P., from 108 S. LaSalle to 231 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
3725 Barker, W. S. from 45 to 46 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.
6816 Barrows, Edwin A. from Turks Head Bldg. to 76 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
7576 Bilek, Vaclav from 1142 to 1024 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.
5693 Burwick, Harold G. from 820 Lapeer to 1311 Lemorork Court, Lansing, Mich.
7025 Buskirk, Allen V. from 321 N. Walnut to 309 N. Park Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
6049 Cantrell, Edgar, from 540 S. Presa to 210 Glenwood Court, San Antonio, Texas.
2213 Davis, H. W. from New York City to 42 Front St., Binghamton, N. Y.
6093 Ferguson, H. A. from Los Angeles, Calif. to 1680 Carruthers Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
4433 Fenster, M. J. from 790 to 706 Riverside Drive, New York City.
4800 Gamble, Chas. H. from Alfred, N. Y. to Route G, Box 51A, San Antonio, Texas.
7070 Grand, Geo. from Box 114 to 1622 W. 11th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
6960 Gulick, Edw. L. from Cave Creek to Valley View, Cave Creek Stage, Phoenix, Ariz.
129 Gurdgi, Vincent from 80 Rue Cotta to 35 Bd. Victor Hugo, Nice (A. M.), France.
6543 Harris, Geo. E. from Erie, Pa. to 225 Stevens St., Wellsville, N. Y.
7541 Henry, Lt. Harry from Douglas, Wyo. to Nogales, Ariz.
2181 Hollander, Fred from 4183 Kimball Ave. to 4183 103rd Ave., Ozone Park, N. Y.
6833 Hughes, Hugh W. from 112 W. 8th Ave. to 1302 W. 5th Ave., Gary, Ind.
7180 Isert, Theo. A. from 531 Fish Bldg. to 250 W. 57th St., New York City.
5931 Jensen, Wm. from 649 66th St. to 5.7 58th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
4426 Joyce, M. D. from Princeton, N. J. to Beverly Hills, Calif.
7075 Kapur, H. N. from Kings Way to New Cantt, Delhi, India.
6967 Kelton, Chas. C. from Brooklyn to Room 811, 116 Nassau St., N. Y. City.
6968 Kelton, Evelyn S. from Brooklyn to Room 811, 116 Nassau St., N. Y. City.
7675 Kirkpatrick, A. Harold from 1721 N. 15th to 1803 N. 16th St., Phila., Pa.
6403 Kirshner, Geo. F. from Oberlin, O. to 1407 Kentucky St., Lawrence, Kans.
5557 Kiessling, Arno from 155 to 107 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
7631 Krauer, Jno. J. from Highland Park to 50 W. Bethune St., Detroit, Mich.
3319 Krause, Alvin from Pewaukee to 581 62nd Ave., West Allis, Wis.
3393 Lewis, J. A. from 716 Locust to Republic Natl. Bank, St. Louis, Mo.
3502 Lorenzen, E. B. from Lorain, O. to 1013 2nd St., Sandusky, Ohio.
5940 Luder, E. from Kasper-escherhaus to Bahnofstrasse 76, Zurich, Switzerland.
7635 Maier, Alfred from New York to Zerlin W. G, Germany, 165 Frederick St.
7079 Manning, Mrs. W. T. from 1755 Columbia Rd. to 1338 W St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
3780 Martin, Donald W. from 1054 S. Ardmore St. to 2955 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
5736 Matheson, Mrs. J. R. D. from 1336 31st St. to 3702 34th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

7008 McClellan, L. M. from 2628 to 2828 Waterloo Rd., Vancouver, B. C., Can.
5972 Murray, Paul P. from 2616a Alhambra Ct. to 707 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
4585 Noack, M. from 4757 W. Roosevelt to 744 S. Crawford Ave., Chicago, Ill.
4317 Noske, F. W. from 999 Oakland Ave. to 366 46th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
5839 Parnell, F. H. from Cleveland, O. to Const. Dept., City Gas Co., Detroit, Mich.
6498 Paulsen, H. Y. from 734 Prospect Ave. to 416 Ewing Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
7366 Pierson, L. B. from 84 Temple St. to 17 Haynes St., Hartford, Conn.
3473 Pierson, W. D. from Box 206 to 169 Buckingham St., Waterbury, Conn.
4698 Preston, W. D. from Danbury, Ohio to 14108 Northfield Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio.
5678 Rasis, Constantine from 5015 Cass Ave. to 5452 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
6980 Roe, L. Scott from Boston to 60 Curtis St., Waltham, Mass.
4973 Rowley, Arthur M. from Springfield, Mass. to 1447 Park Row, La Jolla, Cal.
6981 Schoenberger, Jno. from 201 E. 96th to 1480 Broadway, New York City.
4565 Stern, Arthur L. from Room 21 to Room 1, 773 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.
2576 Tittman, A. O. from Baden, Germany to 32 Linden Garden, Boyswater, London W., England.
6595 Tssakowitsch, K. from 280 Broadway to 383 Madison Ave., New York.
6987 Tucker, A. S. from Newton Lower Falls to 333 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
2458 Waters, Wm. J. from 147 W. 16th to 162 W. 11th St., New York City.
3644 Wennberg, Harry from 66 to 82 Drottninggatan, Stockholm, Sweden.
6560 Webster, Hollis from 22 Little Hall to 554 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Mass.
6899 Willis, Frank F. from Box 1426 to Box 5205, St. John's, Newfoundland.
5307 Woodward, W. M. from Mill Valley to 625½ Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
6422 Wright, J. E. from Rumney, N. H. to 814 State Bank Bldg., Orlando, Fla.
6718 Wright, Robt. C. from Clearfield, Pa. to c/o Y. M. C. A., Pasadena, Calif.
7389 Wythes, Robt. W. from Collingswood to 416 Overhill Rd., Haddonfield, N. J.
5570 Yeckel, Louis F. from 501 Andrews Ave. to 700 W. Woodbine, Kirkwood, Mo.
7265 Swensen, Emil H. from Chicago, Ill. to 1266 Woodward Ave., South Bend, Ind.
6862 Zuckerman, Harry R. from 116th St. Sta. to Apt. Fs, 1361 College Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Membership Summary.

Total Membership November 1, 1924		3151
New Stockholders		31
Reinstated		4
		3186
Resignations Accepted	2	
Deceased	4	6
Total Membership December 1, 1924		3180

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

REPORT *of the* TREASURER

December 1st, 1924.

STOCK FUND.

Balance	$7366.66	
New Certificates	43.00	$7409.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance	$5940.00	
New Memberships	400.00	$6340.00

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance	$4898.70	
Disbursements	91.27	$4807.43

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance	$ 1.11	
Receipts	.10	$ 1.21

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance	$ 23.65	
Dues paid in advance	14.50	$ 38.15

GENERAL FUND.

Balance	$1057.82	
Receipts—Dues	531.06	
Re-instatements	8.00	
Interest on Bonds	96.67	
	$1693.55	
Disbursements	531.31	$1162.24

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$ 268.60	
Disbursements		869.50	
		$1138.10	
Receipts—Subscriptions	$ 382.60		
Advertisements	571.48		
Interest on Bonds	7.08	$ 961.25	
Debit Balance			$ 176.85
			$19581.84
Cash on hand		$6106.25	
Bond Investments		13475.59	$19581.84

HOWARD H. ELLIOTT, **Treasurer.**

Official Notices.

RECRUITING PRIZE.

The R. Kenneth Milne Prize: A Silver Loving Cup to the member who secures the largest number of new members for the present fiscal year. Dealers and Officers not eligible. Members of the Recruiting Committee in this case not considered as officers.

We need a few more members for the Recruiting Committee, who will volunteer?

Will members receiving unsolicited approvals please forward to the Secretary by first class registered mail? Postage and registration costs will be remitted to you promptly.

Report of Sales Superintendent.

Board of Vice-Presidents American Philatelic Society:

Herewith my quarterly report for period ending October 1st, 1924, in accordance with the by-law requirement.

The growing interest manifested in the Sales Department so far this new year leads me to believe that we will make a greater record than ever before.

I have been having a general housecleaning, that is retiring a large number of books thath ave been in the department sometime, so that they may be rearranged and remounted by their owners.

Book account for the quarter is as follows:

On Hand July 29th, 1924	6310 Books	Total net value	$187,665.40
Received 7-29 to 9-30	395 Books	Total net value	15,349.45
Total	6705 Books	Total net value	$203,014.85
Retired during this period	917 Books	Total net value	26,971.04
Leaving on hand Oct. 1st, 1924	5798 Books	Total net value	$176,043.81

Statement of retired books:

917 Books (Original value $26,971.04) Sales			$8090.33
Insurance to Treasurer	$ 295.02		
Commission earned	1012.94		
Remitted to owners	6712.09		
Postage to owners	55.35		
Fines for counterfeits, etc.	14.93		
	$8090.33		$8090.33

Respectfully submitted,

J. E. GUEST, Sales Supt.

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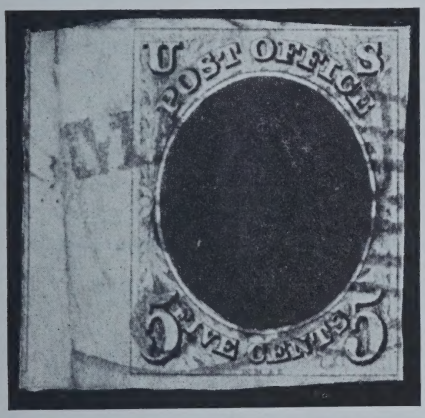
Regarding Plates Used for the United States 5c 1847.

By CARROLL CHASE.



When my article on the 1847 issue was published in the Philatelic Gazette some eight or nine years ago I stated my belief that three plates each bearing one hundred impressions had been used for the 5c stamps. Two of these I believed to have been used from July 1st, 1847 until some time very late in 1850 or very early in 1851 at which time both were discarded and a third plate put into use.

Thanks to Doctor Ralph W. Payne of Greenfield, Mass., who deserves much credit for having discovered and recognized it, I am able to describe a 5c 1847 stamp which proves my theory was wrong. The stamp in question, which is here illustrated, is from the left edge of what proves to be the right pane (undoubtedly made up of one hundred stamps) and shows a margin at the left of 7½ mm. At a distance of 7¼ mm. from the left edge of the stamp is a vertical line which is quite evidently the right frame line of a stamp from the right edge of the left pane. The stamp was used in Bridgeport, Conn. and is cancelled "Mar 8." From the color and impression I am inclined to think it was used in the year 1849. This of course proves that instead of two plates of one hundred stamps, each being used concurrently until toward the end of the issue, one plate bearing two panes, undoubtedly of one hundred each, was instead employed.

Unfortunately, my philatelic library, including all my notes on the 1847 issue which have been gathered since the 1847 article was published, has been packed preparatory to moving abroad. When these are again available, I think I shall be able to tell which of the groups of one hundred (which I had provisionally called Plates 1 and 2) is the right pane and which is the left pane.

Mr. Elliott Perry in an article recently begun in the Collector's Club Philatelist states that the 10c 1847 stamps instead of being printed from two plates of one hundred each, as had been supposed, were instead printed from one plate of two hundred subjects arranged in two panes of one hundred each, side by side.

The only difficult thing to reconcile with these facts is the affidavit published on Page 63 of Luff's work which is as follows:

New York, Dec. 12, 1851.

Have this day destroyed dies of 5 and 10 cent stamps, also the plates of same.

1 5c stamp plate, 100 on, 1847 issue.
1 10c stamp plate, 100 on, 1847 issue.

RAWDON, WRIGHT, HATCH & EDSON.

Witness:
Wm. Brady, P. M., N. Y.
John Moor.
G. W. Johnson.

It is possible that the new plate for 5c 1847 stamps which was used the last few months the stamps were current was a plate of one hundred. The fact that the contract had nearly terminated may be a sufficient reason for the engravers having put but one hundred subjects on the new plate instead of two hundred as on the previous plate. This of course would not account for a 10c plate which also, as is very clearly stated in the affidavit, had but one hundred impressions thereon. A possible explanation here is that the 10c plate destroyed was a reserve plate which had not been used, and which bore but one hundred impressions. It is still possible that some day this subject may be satisfactorily cleared up, although for the present it must remain somewhat in doubt.

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A List of Railroad Cancellations on the 1861-69 Issues of the United States.

By C. A. HEATH.

The following list of Railroad cancellations is merely tentative and is published at this time in the hope that the many readers of the American Philatelist will aid in making it more complete by checking same with their collections and forwarding such examples as may not appear on this list to the writer for record. In this manner I hope to offer a complete list of the cancells known to American collectors on these particular issues, that is 1861-69, with illustrations of the various types. Postage will be paid both ways on items sent me and due credit given for the information supplied. Address C. A. Heath, North Franklin, Connecticut. For the present I am indebted for valuable help generously given by Messrs. Earle A. Young, W. F. Goerner, C. B. K. Nevin, Morgan M. Taylor, Dr. Carroll Chase, John C. Hunt, B. A. Ashcraft, E. A. Knapp, B. L. Drew and Daniel F. Kelleher.

Name as it appears in the Postmark.	Size	Issue of 1861	Issue of 1868 Grilled	Issue of 1869	1864 Envelopes	Remarks.
ALA & TENN RIVER R R .....o..	25mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Seen only on the 1864 Envelopes. Year dated 66.
BALTIMORE RR .....o..	47mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Straight line.
B. C. & MONTREAL R R .....*..	26mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Boston, Concord & Montreal.
BOST & CAPE COD R R .....o..	26mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
BOSTON & CAPE COD R R .....o..	26½mm.	Black	Black	Black	.....	
BOSTON & MAINE R R .....o..	32½mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
B & O R. R. ADAMSTOWN .....o..	35x26mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Oval—year dated 1862 to 1865.
B & O R R SIR JOHN RUN .....o..	34x25½mm.	Black Blue	.....	.....	.....	Oval—year dated 1863 to 1867.
B & O R R MONROVIA .....o..	32x25	Blue	Blue	.....	.....	Square—year dated 1861-1868.
SOUTH BRANCH B & O R R	Unknown	.....	.....	Black ?	.....	Color and size unknown.
B TO ROUSES POINT R P O .....o..	24mm.	.....	Black	Black	.....	Boston to Rouses Point.
RIEGELSVILLE 2nd LINE B. O. R. R. .....o..	27mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Belvidere Delaware R. R.
CHI TO IOWA CITY R P O .....*..	26mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
CHICAGO TO BURLINGTON .....*..	25½mm.	Black Blue	.....	.....	.....	
CHI TO DAVENPORT R P O .....o..	24mm.	Black	.....	Black	.....	
CHI TO CENTRALIA R P O .....*..	24½mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
CHI TO GREEN BAY R P O .....*..	24mm.	Black	.....	Black	.....	
CEN PACIFIC R R .....*..	25mm.	Black	.....	Black	.....	
CHATT TO MEMPHIS R P O .....o..	24mm.	Blue	.....	.....	.....	
C & ST LOUIS R P O .....o..	25mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
CLNT TO CNCL BLUFFS R P O..o..	28½mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
CUMBERLAND VALLEY R R .....o..	30mm. 17mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Double Circle.
FREEPORT & BLOOMINGTON R P O .....o..	25½mm.	Blue	.....	.....	.....	
F. C. & R & B R R MAIL LINE....o..	30mm.	Black	.....	.....	Black	Fitchburg, Cheshire, Rutland & Burlington R. R's.
EASTERN R R .....o..	32mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
EASTERN R R MS .....o..	34mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
FULLENS, ET & V R R .....*..	29½x22½ 19x14½mm.	Blue	.....	Blue	.....	Double oval.
GALESBURG & QUINCY R R .....*..	15mm. 26mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Double oval.
GREENV & COLUMBIA R R .....o..	27mm.	Black	.....	.....	Black	Year dated 1866 & 1867.
S DUYVIL H R R .....o..	27mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Hudson River R. R.
HOUSATONIC R R .....o..	32½mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	No month or day date.
HOUSATONIC R R .....o..	34mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
KENT HOUSATONIC R R .....o..	34x26mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Oval.
HAWLEYVILLE HOUSATONIC R R .....o..	34x26mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Oval.
H R R NEW TOWN .....o..	13mm. 22mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Double oval, year dated 1866.
FROM ARCOLA ILL. C. R R. .....*..	30mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Year dated 1864.
FROM JONESBORO ILL. C. R. R...o..	30mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Sene only on 1864 Envelope.
ILL. C. R R FROM SUBLETT.....*..	30½mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	

Name as it appears in the Postmark.	Size	Issue of 1861	Issue of 1868 Grilled	Issue of 1869	1864 Envelopes	Remarks.
LONG ISLAND R R	34mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Upper two thirds heavy black letters, lower part TAT in open letters. Oval.
L. I. R R TAT	22-23mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
LEBANON VALLEY R R .....*..	34mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
LOUISPORT PEORIA & BURLINGTON RAILWAY SHELTON ....*..	35mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
L & N & L BR R R .....o..	.....	Black	.....	.....	.....	Pen cancelled, Louisville & Nashville & Lebanon Branch R. R's.
MORRIS & ESSEX R R .....o..	31mm.	.....	Black	Black	.....	
MORRIS & ESSEX R R .....*..	32mm.	Black	.....	.....	Black	
MIL & LAC R R .....o..	26mm.	.....	.....	.....	.....	Seen only on 64 Envelopes.
MIL & HORN R R .....o..	25mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Milwaukee & Harison R. R.
MISS & TENN R R HARDY .....o..	33mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Oval year dated 1869.
M C R R VESTER .....o..	34½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Year dated 1867, Mississippi Central R. R.
N YORK & ERIE R R .....o..	26mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	
N Y & ERIE R R .....o..	13mm. 24mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Double oval.
N. Y. VIA A. TO BUFF R. P. O.....*..	24mm.	Black	.....	Black	.....	
N Y & BOSTON R P O .....o..	24mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	
N Y CENTRAL R R .....*..	26mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
N YORK & WASH R P O .....o..	26½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
NORTHERN CENTRAL R. R. .....o..	26mm.	.....	.....	.....	Blue	Seen only on 1864 Envelopes.
NORTHERN CENTRAL RLWY	25½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	
N. O. J & G N R R .....o..	25mm.	.....	.....	.....	.....	New Orleans, Jackson & Northern R. R. Seen only on 1864 Envelope.
NORTHERN RAILROAD. N. H. ...o..	17mm. 31½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Double circle.
N LON & NORT'N R R .....o..	26mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
NO O & G W R R .....*..	14mm. 21½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	New Orleans, Opelousas & Great Western R. R.
NORWICH & WORCESTER R R...o..	33mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
P & E R R .....*..	28x22mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Fancy Rectangle Phila. & Erie R. R.
FARRANDSVILLE P. P. & J R R .....o..	25½mm.	Blue	.....	.....	.....	Peoria, Pekin & Jacksonville R. R. of Illinois.
P. H. & FISHKILL R. R. .....o..	26mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Providence, Hartford & Fishkill R. R.
PROV & STONINGTON R R .....o..	31mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
POTOMAC POSTAL CARS .....o..	24mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	
PROV & WOR R R .....o..	33mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
PHILADA RY POST OFFICE	16mm. 30mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Double circle, seen on 2c Jackson.
RAILROAD WAY .....*..	30x21mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Oval. Used near Detroit, Mich.?
R & D B R R STEAMBOAT .....*..	26½x22mm.	Blue	.....	.....	.....	Oval year dated. Raritan & Delaware Bay R. R.
R & B R R GASSETTS .....o..	34x25mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Oval. Rutland & Burlington R. R. Year dated 1863.
R & B R R SUTHERLAND FALLS.o..	34x24mm.	.....	.....	.....	.....	Oval. Rutland & Burlington R. R. Year dated 1865.

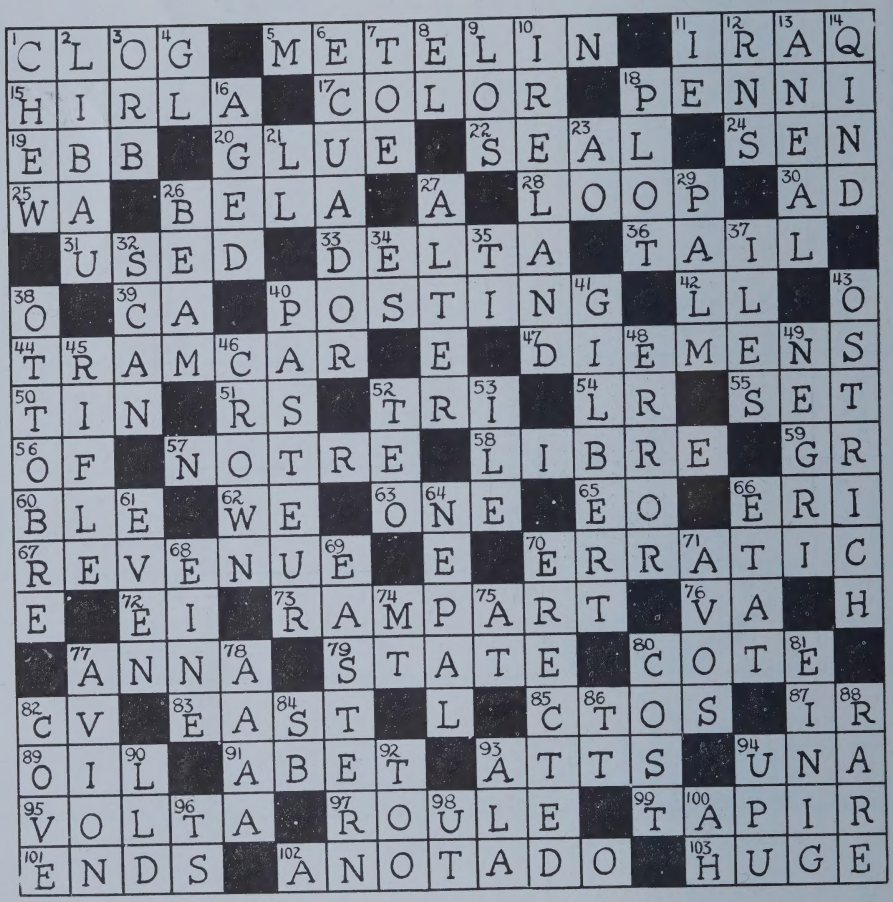
Name as it appears in the Postmark.	Size	Issue of 1861	Issue of 1868 Grilled	Issue of 1869	1864 Envelopes	Remarks.
SOMERSET & KENB R R .....*..	35½mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Somerset & Kenebeck R. R.
SOUTH MINN R R .....o..	26mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Seen only on 1864 Envelopes.
SULLIVAN & PASSUMPSIC R R...o..	32mm.	.....	.....	.....	.....	Letters 2mm. high.
S & E R. R. PA .....*..	26½mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	Susquehanna & Eastern R. R.
S & K & K & P R R .....*..	25½mm.	.....	Black	.....	.....	Somerset & Kennebec & Kennebec & Portland R. R.
ST PAUL & PAC R R .....*..	26mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	
TROY & RUTLAND R. R. .....o..	26mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
UNION PACIFIC R R .....o..	24mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
WASH & NY P R R CAR .....*..	25mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
WASH & NY R. R. W. CAR .....o..	27½mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	
WASH & NY R R N .....*..	26mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	N stands for North.
WORCESTER & NASHUA R R MS.o..	35mm.	Black	Black	.....	.....	
WORCESTER & NASHUA R R ....o..	34½mm.	Black	.....	.....	.....	

USE SPACE BELOW TO NOTE ADDITIONAL VARIETIES.

A Philatelic Philander.

By GORDON IRELAND, F. R. P. S. L.

THE ANSWER.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77 A N N 78 A 79 S T A T E 80 C O T 81 E
82 C V 83 E A 84 S T L 85 C 86 T O S 87 I 88 R
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95 V O L 96 T A 97 R O 98 U L E 99 T 100 A P I R
101 E N D S 102 A N O T A D O 103 H U G E

Editor's Note—

Philandering is no part of an Editor's life and, though puzzling is, the intricacies of mean words are too subtle for a mind befogged in the daily endeavor to qualify as a Compleat Philatelist. We can relate however with some zest, betimes the answering of questions pertaining to the position on the sheet of Gt. Britain watermarks and the place of origin of queer cork cancellations, the struggles of our fellows with the cross philatelic words devised by Mr. Ireland.

The day after the arrival of the January A. P. in Hazlewood, Ohio, the Editorial sanctum was ponderously invaded by no less person and personage than the Hon. William C. Kennett, who, carefully selecting an advantageous position and

a stout chair, disclosed by his benevolent expression that he came prepared to argue the point no matter how poignant it might be. "That chap Ireland," says Bill by way of introduction, "sure handed the boys a twister. Two words misspelled, three obsolete and two French and by way of making sure you no doubt caused 77 vertical to be transposed with the horizontal."

The light dawned on us and we faintly feinted with "Bill, you don't mean to tell us that YOU have been working Cross Word puzzles?" Bill then explained that the challenge of the foreword had been too bold to side step. Didn't it say "You Experts, who know all about what's on your stamps, the correct word at once, without looking at the catalogue or turning a leaf of the old album!" How could one after laboring some twenty years finding the right spaces for 35,000 varieties and then, having done so, dedicating the next twenty years to doing it all over again for friend Hind ignore such a challenge? Well, Bill did it! He tore off a few corners of the trusty Funk & Wagnalls and finger printed a £1.10 Natal in the doing but he did it and it was CORRECTLY done at that. He tried to explain the dire difficulties of the 'ut' that Paderewski murmured at birth in place of a crude do, re, mi and how 'Roule' and 'Roulle' were related in the Assyrian and how 'Aneal' was not a usual thing for a Russian priest these days though 'Anele' was regular stuff in the thirteenth century. The unkindest cut of all thought Bill was in 'Ble' which was rougher than sandpaper because he had misplaced his French dictionary. Anyhow he guessed it must be wheat, corn or seed of some kind and besides he knew better than call a New South Wales Emu an Ostrich!

Not finding us in a controversial mood the erudite William departed but not without a final shaft for as he slammed the door he let us know that he was "hors concurs", meaning no doubt that he wasn't horsing for that leather wallet!

Not too much time elapsed for a complete recovery from the shock when there came a rapping and a knocking at the outer office door, 'twas a messenger, a special delivery messenger and nothing more! And such a message as he bore! (Apologies to Poe, Dec'd.) A cross word puzzle neatly and meticulously lettered in best architectural style! A correct solution—almost—and signed by those scholarly gentlemen of Massachusetts, H. P. Atherton, of Black Jack fame and Dr. Ralph Payne, the celebrity of "One Hundred Green Towns"! This duet solution was thoughtfully inscribed "Send two wallets" and being dated 2.30 A. M. is deserving of at least two wallets, which, thanks to their single error they don't get!

Thereafter solutions to the puzzle came in rapidly and with weird perversity all having but ONE error and always the same one, #97 Horizontal being given as "Rolle" instead of "Roule". The first to break the spell or spelling as it were came apparently from Hangchow, China for such was the address given on the letterhead of the winner of the Contest:

JAMES L. HOWE, A. P. S. #3356

and whose present address is 8 University Place, Lexington, Va. Mr. Howe, or perhaps it should be written Rev. Howe, has evidently been connected with the Hangchow Christian College and his skill at puzzles may come from the training he had mastering the Chinese vocabulary. In any event it gives us great pleasure to send him the prize established for this contest and hope he has as much pleasure in the winning as we had in finding a match for Big Bill Kennett who we fear might have burst with pride if he had been the only one to get it right!

The 3c Stamp of the United States 1851-1857 Issue.

By CARROLL CHASE.

COUNTERFEITS AND FAKES.

As there are no counterfeits of the 3c 1851-'57 issue worthy of the name, we are concerned only with various frauds made to deceive the collector. The only exception to this is found in covers showing a stamp as having been used a second time while the issue was current, to defraud the government. For example, I have a cover bearing a 3c 1851, showing unmistakably a faint red town cancellation, which was used again, possibly by the postmaster himself, and heavily cancelled with a black town postmark.

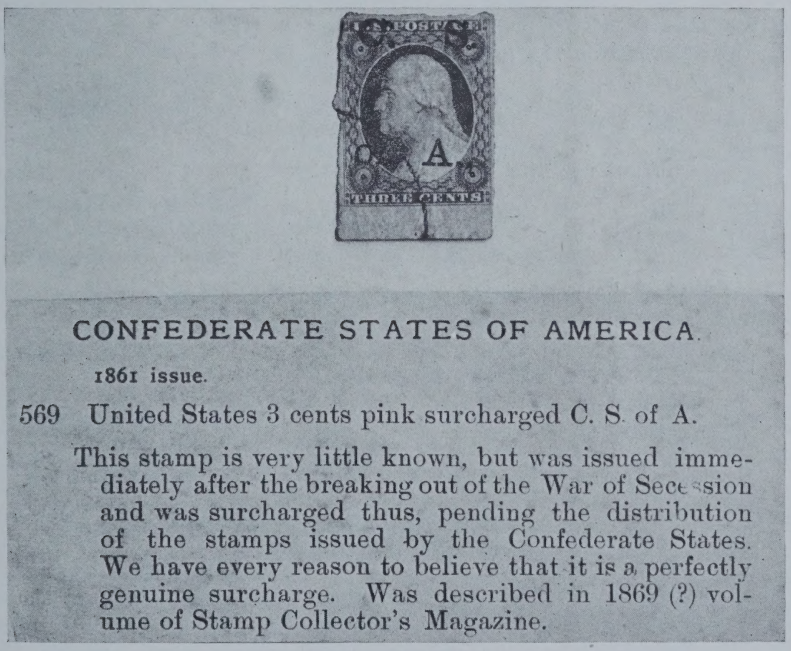
Fakes made to deceive collectors fall, generally speaking, into one of three classes. First: forged cancellations, or the removal of cancellations. Second: forged perforations, or the removal of perforations. Third: the mounting of stamps on covers on which they were not originally used. Re-gumming might also be mentioned, as could color changes in the stamp produced chemically.

Forged cancellations have appeared only in late years because it is only comparatively recently that rare cancellations have been collected or highly valued. The cancellations on these issues have been very carefully studied, and it is practically impossible to forge a cancellation which will deceive a man who is thoroughly familiar with those that are genuine. Forged cancellations are sold of course, but it must be discouraging to the forger who finds that sooner or later they are discovered and often traced back to their source. Up to the present time it is the rare colored cancellations which have appealed particularly to the faker. Needless to say stamps with cancellations having any considerable value should be purchased only of responsible parties; and in cases of doubt, anything which is particularly rare should be passed upon by an expert. The removal of cancellations from stamps, usually the lighter forms of pen cancellation, goes back much further than does the forging of postmarks. This is so because, with rare exceptions, unused stamps of this issue are more valuable than those used. Pen cancellations excepting extremely light ones are not easy to remove from any stamp, with the possible exception of those printed in black, without leaving unmistakable traces; and the re-gumming which usually follows cleaning is seldom or never done in such a manner as to match exactly the original gum.

Forged perforations to add to the value of a stamp are easily applied, but again, it is extremely difficult if not entirely impossible to approximate the work of the original machine closely enough to deceive the expert. Either the gauge is wrong, the holes are the wrong size, they are too clean cut, the alignment is not good, or in some other detail they vary from the originals. Because of the fact that certain part-perforated varieties are extremely scarce and are catalogued at high figures, the temptation to make these from imperforate stamps is always present. The 3c 1857 Type I stamps, part perforate, either vertically or horizontally, exist but are of the highest degree of rarity. Such should never be purchased without the guarantee of a responsible dealer. Needless to say these particular stamps are far better on the entire cover than off. The clipping away of perforations normally existing on a stamp to make a rare part-perforate variety is child's play, and is done so often that it is the commonest form of fake found today. Here again it is almost invariably quite evident what has happened. Sometimes stamps showing freak perforations well away from

the design either vertically or horizontally when thus trimmed make, to the inexperienced collector, fairly presentable single copies of these rarities. If these are collected only in pairs—vertical when the horizontal perforations is missing, and horizontal when the vertical perforation is missing,—the danger of getting stamps with clipped perforations does not exist.

The mounting of stamps on covers on which they were not originally used has become a more or less common practice since stamps on the original envelope have attained a value often much in excess of those which have been removed. Rare cancellations on covers without stamps are also made to appear more desirable by mounting on them stamps—pen-cancelled ones usually being selected. Unfortunately many of the Mississippi River Packet cancellations were not applied so as to hit the stamp, which was instead pen-cancelled. The same is true of certain railroad postmarks. I have in my own collection of Mississippi River Packet cancellations, for example, a number which I found on covers bought by the hundred from the Carroll-Hoy correspondence, which are certainly authentic and which bear a 3c 1851 or 1857 stamp cancelled with black pen marks which do not run over on to the envelope. Such covers of course should be bought only from well-authenticated sources.



CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

1861 issue.

569 United States 3 cents pink surcharged C. S. of A.

This stamp is very little known, but was issued immediately after the breaking out of the War of Secession and was surcharged thus, pending the distribution of the stamps issued by the Confederate States. We have every reason to believe that it is a perfectly genuine surcharge. Was described in 1869 (?) volume of Stamp Collector's Magazine.

FIGURE 123.

One fake of ancient vintage may be described here although perhaps it should be considered more a fraudulent Confederate stamp than one of the United States. Figure 123 shows the stamp and also a description of it which was cut from an auction catalogue of some years ago. The surcharge is in black. The stamp is still around as I saw it within the past few years. It is a fraud pure and simple. Had the Confederate government considered surcharging United States stamps, which they never did (because the Postmaster General of the Confederacy ordered all the United States stamps returned to Washington), the perforated stamps then in stock in Southern postoffices would have been the

stamps chosen. Further there was no 3c rate in the Confederacy; the letter rates starting with 5c.

To sum up, while there are a considerable number of fakes of one sort or another of the 3c 1851-'57 issue on the market, at the same time it is true that almost none of them exist which cannot be recognized at a glance for what they are by those who know the issue well. The fact of the matter probably is that the men who have made the most careful study of these stamps and who would have the best chance of getting away with fakes are not the kind often who would do it; while the forger is seldom a man who knows the issue well enough not to make more or less obvious mistakes.

CATALOGUE QUOTATIONS, PAST AND PRESENT.

Because of the fact that the listing and pricing in the catalogue is to some extent an index of the popularity and importance of the stamp, I have copied the figures from Scott's Catalogue from the beginning to date, lacking only a very few early editions. I am able to do this largely through the kindness of Mr. William R. Ricketts, the authority on philatelic literature.

The first fifteen editions of Scott's Catalogue consist of one page only, issued monthly from June, 1867 to August, 1868 and are of course only price lists. Beginning with the 1*th edition it was issued for the first time as a real catalogue. Prior to the 51st edition the listing is very simple.

			Unused	Used
1868—Sept.	16th Edition.	1851 issue, 3c red,	$ .03	$ .02
1869—June	17th "	LACKING		
1870—March	18th "	"		
1870—May	19th "	"		
1870—July	20th "	"		
1870—Nov.	21st "	"		
1871—June	22nd "	1851 issue, 3c red, Washington	.03	.02
1871—Nov.	23rd "	Same as 22nd Edition.		
1872—	24th "	" "		
1873—	25th "	" "		
1873—	26th "	" "		
1874—	27th "	" "		
1874—	28th "	" "		
1874—	29th "	" "		
1875—	30th "	1851 issue, 3c red, Washington,	.02	.01
1876—	31st "	Same as 30th Edition.		
1876—	32nd "	" "		
1876—	33rd "	" "		
1877—	34th "	" "		
1877—	34th "	(in Spanish) Same listing under "Estados Unidos"		
1878—	35th "	Same as 30th Edition.		
1879—	36th "	" "		
1879—	37th "	" "		
1880—	38th "	" "		
1881—	39th "	LACKING (Probably same as 30th Edition)		
1882—	40th "	" " "		
1882—	41st "	Same as 30th Edition.		
1882—	42nd "	" "		
1883—	43rd "	" "		

1883—	44th	"	1851 issue, 3c red, "Unperforated"	.15	.05
			1857 issue, 3c red, Perforated	.02	.01
1884—	45th	"	Same as 44th Edition.		
1885—	46th	"	" "		
1886—	47th	"	" "		
1886—	48th	"	1851 issue, 3c red, Washington,	.15	.01
			1857 issue, 3c red, Perforated	.05	.01
			1857 issue, 3c red, Perforated (outer line)	—	.03
1887—	49th	"	1851 issue, 3c red, Washington	.15	.01
			1857 issue, 3c red, Perforated,	.05	.01
			1857 issue, 3c red, Perforated, (outer line)	—	.50
1889—	50th	"	1851 issue, 3c red, Washington,	.15	.01
			1857 issue, 3c red, Perforated,	.05	.01
			1857 issue, 3c red, Perforated, (outer line)	—	.35

1890-91—51st Edition.

1851 3c., red, Washington	.15	.01
1856 3c., red, Washington, perforated	.05	.01
1857 3c., red, Washington, perforated, with outer line	—	.35

1891-2—52nd Edition.

1851 3c., red, Washington	.25	.02
1856 3c., red, Washington, perforated	.05	.01
1857 3c., red, Washington, perforated, with outer line	—	.35

1892-3—53rd Edition.

Same as 52nd Edition.

1894—54th Edition.

1851 3c., red, Washington	.25	.02
1856 3c., red, Washington, perforated	.05	.02
1857 3c., red, Washington, perforated, with outer line	—	.35

1895—55th Edition.

1851-6 3c., red, Washington	.25	.02
1856-60 3c., red, Washington, perforated	.08	.02
1856-60 3c., red, Washington, perforated, with outer line	10.00	.35

1896—56th Edition.

1851-6 3c., red, Washington	1.00	.02
1856-60 3c., red, Washington, perforated	.10	.02
1856-60 3c., red, Washington, perforated, with outer line	15.00	.35

1897—57th Edition.

1851-6 3c., red, Washington	2.00	.02
1856-60 3c., red, Washington, perforated	.10	.02
1855-60 3c., red, Washington, perforated, with outer line	15.00	.35

1898—58th Edition.

1851-56	3c., red, Washington	2.00	.02
1851-56	3c., orange-red	2.00	.02
1851-56	3c., rose-red	4.00	.02
1851-56	3c., lake red	4.00	.02
1855-60	3c., red, Washington, perforated	.10	.02
1855-60	3c., orange red, Washington, perforated	.10	.02
1855-60	3c., rose red, Washington, perforated	.10	.02
1855-60	3c., lake red, Washington, perforated	.25	.03
1855-60	3c., red, Washington, perforated, with outer line	15.00	.35
1855-60	3c., rose red, Washington, perforated, with outer line	20.00	.50

1900—59th Edition.

1851-6	3c., dull red, Washington	1.50	.02
1851-6	3c., rose, Washington	2.50	.02
1855-60	3c., rose, Type I, Washington	12.50	.25
1855-60	3c., dull red, Type II, Washington	.10	.02
1855-60	3c., rose, Washington	.10	.03

1901—60th Edition.

1851-6	3c., dull red, Washington	1.50	.02
1851-6	3c., rose, Washington	1.50	.02
1855-60	3c., rose, Type I, Washington	12.50	.25
1855-60	3c., dull red, Type II, Washington	.10	.02
1855-60	3c., rose, Type II, Washington	.10	.03

1902—61st Edition.

1851-6	3c., dull red, Washington	1.50	.02
1851-6	3c., rose, Washington	1.50	.02
1857-60	3c., rose, Type I, Washington	12.50	.25
1857-60	3c., dull rde, Type II, Washington	.10	.02
1857-60	3c., rose, Type II, Washington	.10	.03

1903—62nd Edition.

Same as 61st Edition.

1904—63rd Edition.

1851-6	3c., dull red, Washington	1.50	.03
1851-6	3c., rose, Washington	1.50	.03
1857-60	3c., rose, Type I, Washington	12.50	.25
1857-60	3c., dull red, Type II, Washington	.10	.02
1857-60	3c., rose, Type II, Washington	.10	.03

1905—64th Edition.

Same as 63rd Edition.

1906—65th Edition.

Same as 63rd Edition.

1907—66th Edition.

1851-6	3c., dull red, Washington	1.50	.03
1851-6	3c., rose, Washington	1.50	.03
1857-60	3c., rose, Type I, Washington	12.50	.25
	a, Type I, imperf. vertically	—	—
	b, Type I, imperf. horizontally	—	—
1857-60	3c., dull red, Type II, Washington	.10	.02
1857-60	3c., rose, Type II, Washington	.10	.03
	a, Type II, imperf. vertically	—	—

1908—67th Edition.

Same as 66th Edition.

1909—68th Edition.

Same as 66th Edition.

1910—69th Edition.

Same as 66th Edition.

1911—70th Edition.

Same as 66th Edition.

1912—71st Edition.

1851-6	3c., dull red, Washington	1.50	.04
	a, rose	1.50	.10
1857-60	3c., rose, Type I	12.50	.30
	a, imperf. vertically	—	—
	b, imperf. horizontally	—	—
1857-60	3c., dull rose, Type II	.12	.02
	a, rose	.12	.03
	b, imperf. vertically	—	—

1914—72nd Edition.

1851-6	3c., dull red, Washington	1.50	.04
	a, rose	1.50	.10
1857-60	3c., rose, Type I	12.50	.30
	a, imperf. vertically	—	—
	b, imperf. norizontally	—	—
1857-60	3c., dull red, Type II	.15	.02
	a, rose	.15	.03
	b, imperf. vertically	—	—

1915—73rd Edition.

1851	3c., dull red, Washington	1.50	.04
	a, rose	1.50	.10
	b, orange-brown	5.00	.25
1857	3c., rose, Type I	12.50	.30
	a, imperf. vertically	—	—
	b, imperf. horizontally	—	—

1857 3c., dull red, Type II	.15	.03
a, rose	.15	.03
b, imperf. horizontally	—	—
Set of 8 reprints	100.00	—

1916—74th Edition.

1851 3c., dull red, Washington	1.50	.04
a, rose	1.50	.10
b, orange-brown	5.00	.25
c, vertical half used as 1c.	—	—
1857 3c., rose, Type I	12.50	.30
a, imperf. vertically	—	—
b, imperf. horizontally	—	—
1857 3c., dull red, Type II	.15	.03
a, rose	.15	.03
b, imperf. vertically	—	—
1875 3c., scarlet, reprint	15.00	—

1917—75th Edition.

1851 3c., dull red, Washington	1.50	.04
a, rose	1.50	.10
b, orange-brown	5.00	.25
c, vertical half used as 1c.	—	—
1857 3c., rose, Type I	10.00	.30
a, imperf. vertically	—	—
b, imperf. horizontally	—	—
1857 3c., dull red, Type II	.15	.03
a, rose	.15	.03
b, imperf. vertically	—	—
1875 3c., scarlet, reprint	15.00	—

1919—76th Edition.

Same as 75th Edition.

1920—77th Edition.

1851 3c., dull red, Washington	2.00	.10
a, claret	4.00	.25
b, orange-brown	7.00	.50
c, vertical half used as 1c.	—	175.00
1857 3c., rose, Type I	10.00	.30
a, imperf. vertically	—	—
b, imperf. horizontally	—	—
1857 3c., dull red, Type II	.20	.05
a, rose	.20	.05
b, imperf. horizontally	—	—
1875 3c., scarlet, reprint	15.00	—

1922—78th Edition.

1851 3c., dull red, Washington	2.50	.10
a, claret	4.00	.25
b, orange-brown	10.00	.75
c, vertical half used as 1c.	—	175.00
1857 3c., rose, Type I	12.00	.50
a, imperf. vertically	—	—
b, imperf. horizontally	—	—
1857 3c., dull red, Type II	.20	.05
a, rose	.20	.05
b, imperf. horizontally	—	—
1875 3c., scarlet, reprint	15.00	—

1923—79th Edition.

1851 3c., dull red, Washington	2.50	.10
a, claret	4.00	.25
b, orange-brown	10.00	.75
c, vertical half used as 1c.	—	250.00
1857 3c., rose, Type I	12.00	.50
a, imperf. vertically	—	—
b, imperf. horizontally	—	—
1857 3c., dull red, Type II	.25	.05
a, rose	.25	.05
b, imperf. vertically	—	—
1875 3c., scarlet, reprint	15.00	—

1924—80th Edition.

1851 3c., dull red, Washington	3.00	.15
a, claret	5.00	.35
b, orange-brown	12.00	1.00
c, vertical half used as 1c.	—	250.00
1857 3c., rose, Type I	12.00	.50
a, imperf. vertically	—	125.00
b, imperf. horizontally	—	100.00
1857 3c., dull red, Type II	.25	.05
a, rose	.25	.05
b, imperf. vertically	—	—
1875 3c., scarlet, reprint	17.50	—

1925—81st Edition.

1851 3c., dull red, Washington	3.00	.15
a, claret	5.00	.35
b, orange-brown	15.00	1.00
c, vertical half used as 1c	—	400.00
1857 3c., rose, Type I	12.00	.60
a, imperf. vertically	—	200.00
b, imperf. horizontally	—	175.00
1857 3c., dull red, Type II	.25	.05
a, rose	.25	.05
b, imperf. vertically	—	—

It is an odd fact that the dates of issue of these stamps were not stated correctly until 1902. From 1890 to the present time the 3c 1851 stamp has increased fairly steadily in catalogue value from 1c to a price today varying from 15c to $1.00 depending on the color; while the unused imperforate stamp has increased from 15c to $3.00 to $15.00. The used perforated Type I stamp has increased very much less in proportion—from 35c to 60c today. This stamp was not priced unused until 1895, when it was listed at $10.00 as against $12.00 today. The 3c 1857 Type II has increased from 1c to 5c used, and from 5c to 25c unused.

No distinction was made between the imperforate and perforated stamps until 1883, and the "outer line" (3c 1857 Type I) was not listed until 1886.

The varieties imperforate in one direction of both Type I and II did not appear at all in the catalogue until 1907, and even then were not priced until the 80th edition dated 1924. The bisected 3c stamp was not mentioned until the 74th edition (1916) and was not priced until the 88th edition (1920). The 3c 1875 reprint was not priced separately until the 74th edition (1916).

It will be noted on looking over the list that the price of both the imperforate and perforated stamps shows little variation until the 71st and 73rd editions appeared in 1912 and 1915. From that time until the present, prices have steadily risen. It was about the time that the 71st edition appeared that interest really became awakened in this stamp.

(To be continued.)

UNDER THE HAMMER

A Review of the Auctions

By HARRY M. KONWISER, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

HERMAN TOASPERN

New York City, Oct. 18, 1924.

Most of these stamps were acquired by "Toasty" while recently in Europe and were advertised as "The Second Specialist Sale." It is interesting to note that the U. S. offerings were at the prevailing high prices, as compared to catalogs and the Canadian stamps sold at prices in excess of the cat. price.—H. M. K.

United States on Cover.

1847, 5c in shade close to orange brown, 1847 shade, pair with wide margins, particularly at sides. Blue grid cancs. tie this beautiful pair to cover. Also circular blue "MOBILE, ALA JUN 12." Letter dated 1850. A splendid and rare cover (28) 35.60

— 5c, the real orange shade, correct date and passed upon by Dr. Chase and other experts. Good margin at left, very fine at right, portion of the stamp above and below showing. Lightly cancelled in true blue with grid. "PHILA PA AUG 14 5cts" in blue (1850). A lovely stamp on small neat cover. Very rare, cat. $75. (28c) 68.50

— 10c black. Superb copy used to Antwerp from RICHMOND VA DEC 11 (1847) via Boston. Top frame line is very strongly recut and there is a large position dot in frame line over the "F" of OFFICE. Lightly cancelled with red grill, went to E. Perry 36.00

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1851, 1c dark blue, Type II. Superb pair tied by light black New Orleans town canc. on printed circular dated Dec. 27, 1856 mailed to Antwerp. This beautiful pair is probably from Plate II. A similar pair brought $35.50 in Toaspern last sale for this scarce raate, though the stamps were the cheapaer Type IV. (31) 27.10

— 10c green, a superb strip of three, with superb margins, the middle stamp of the three being recut at the bottom, beautifully tied to cover with two neat PHILADELPHIA PA MAY 3 circular cancs. Red N. Y. AACHEN PAID 7 MAY 9 and AACHEN 24/5-FRANCO in frame. Could not be finer. One of the gems of the Sale. (35,35b) 163.00

— 10c yellowish green, pair and a single, the former barely cut into top and bottom, the latter superb, nicely tacked to cover with black PERRYSBURG O MAY 6 canc. Red Aachen rec. canc. and New York cancs. of type above. Nice cover. (35) 21.00

1857 5c brown, Type II, perfection strip of three, well centered for this stamp tied to cover with the rare type thick letter NEW ORLEANS LA 28 JAN. Red NEW PAID YORK 2 FEB 3 and French rec. canc. on face, three cancs. on back. Very fine, cat. #45. (48a)..... 51.00

— 30c orange, superb copy pinned to cover with neat bright red grill and edge of NEW PAID YORK 12 NOV 3 also in red. Neat French rec. canc. Two cancs on back of this beautiful and scarce cover, cat. #75. (53) 83.25

— 5c brown type II, 10c green type II and 30c orange, all very fi ne copies used on cover to Shanghai. Stamps are very lightly cancelled with red grid and on face of cover is neat red London rec. canc. On back is NEW YORK AM PKT OCT 13 canc. in red and Hong Kong canc. Beautiful, rare and desirable cover. A gem, cat $92.50. (48a,50,53) 120.00

1869, 1c buff. Very fine pair nicely cancelled with light cork postmark, tied to circular addressed to New Orleans by light MOBILE ALA NOV 13. A peach! (112) 15.50

— 15c, two superb copies and a single 2c pale brown neatly tied to cover addressed to Calcutta, Br. India by light cork canc. Red NEW YORK PAID ALL TRANSIT FEB 25, London Paid and "26" on front of cover. Used in 1870. Beautiful, tres beau, sehr schon and skvostny kos. (119,113) 103.00

1870 7c vermilion grilled. A beautifully centered superb strip of four used on legal envelope. Stamps cancelled with cork canc. and lightly tied to cover addressed to Switzerland with PEMBERVILLE O AUG 19 1874. CHARGE in frame in black, NEW YORK REGISTERED AUG 22 in red, and blue registeration number on front, three rec. cancs. on back. A rarity of the first water in the "almost unique" class. (138) 135.00

1879, 90c rose, two superb single copies, a fine 30c full black and a fine 5c blue, all pinned to large piece of cover appearing as an envelope, by light oval NEW YORK. N. Y. REGY DIV 4-14 1888 and registry label. Beautiful appearance, and a rarity of the first water. One of the finest pieces in the sale. (185,190,191)..... 84.00

DANIEL F. KELLEHER

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24, 1924.

United States.

1851, 1c blue type II No. 31, very fine 3.85

1c type II, marginal copy, very fine 3.90
3c red No. 33, on cover, green pmk. "Littleton, N. H." covers the stamp.. 5.10
3c red with wide margin at left, on cover, the stamp canc. "Madison, Ga." in red, a very pretty cover 12.60
3c red, on cover to Michigan which is pmkd. in blue Oxford-ville, N. H. in a curved line,, a small "3" under a curved "PAID" in blue cancels the stamp, very fine 12.00
Re-issues 1875, 2c brown No. 124, o. g., very fine 4.10
24c No. 130, o. g., very fine 7.30
30c No. 131, o. g., remarkably fine 17.60
1870, without grill, 6c carmine No. 148, very fine..... 3.10
24c purple No. 153, o. g., very fine 20.50
24c No. 153, shade, o. g., very fine 19.75

Issues of 1895, Imperforate.

All in horizontal pairs, full o. g., and in finest possible condition.

1c blue No. 264 ..... 5.00
2c carmine type III No. 267..... 3.70
3c purple No. 268..... 8.80
4c dark brown No. 269..... 6.10
5c chocolate No. 270 ..... 6.00
6c dull brown No. 271 ..... 8.80
8c violet-brown No. 272 ..... 10.00
10c dark green No. 273 ..... 9.00
15c dark blue No. 274 ..... 22.00
50c orange No. 275 ..... 30.00
$1.00 black, type I, No. 276 ..... 31.00
$2.00 dark blue No. 277 ..... 51.00
$5.00 dark green No. 278 ..... 71.00
1918-20, 1c 2c double print, Nos. 525d, 529e, o. g., very fine 4.40
2c carmine "double print," No. 526b, mint block of four with plate No. at right, this variety with plate No. very rare..... 58.00
3c purple, double print, No. 529e, marginal block of four, o. g., very fine.. 4.35

Foreign.

Cayman Islands, 1907-8, 1p on 4p, No. 20c superb, rare, $40..... 50.25
Newfoundland 1910, 1c to 15c Nos. 87-97..... 7.05
1c No. 87, block of four, one stamp No. 87d..... 1.40
1911, 6c to 15c Nos. 98-103..... 10.10
1c to 15c Nos. 104-114..... 3.60
1920, Provisionals, Nos. 127-130 ..... 3.60
3c on 15c No. 128 ..... 2.70
6c red brown No. 66, surcharged "THREE CENTS" in red, same type as No. 128, very rare, only 25 made as an experiment..... 16.10
Another 6c No. 66 with same surcharge in black, equally rare..... 16.10
60c black No. 74, double surcharge "TWO 2 CENTS" in red, trial overprint, very rare 16.10
1919-21, Air Mail, Nos. 202, 203..... 2.95
1921, 35c red, with inverted surcharge No. 203a, very rarae..... 36.00

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BERTRAND L. DREW

Boston, Mass.—November 29, 1924.

(Mr. Drew tells me that this two-session Saturday sale, comprising 1405 lots, sold for $14,403.85—the first session totaling $9635.40. Some of the U. S. were unique, indeed, comparable to the Waterhouse sale. It might be said all stamps listed in this review are considered as fine and catalogued a la Scott price-list.—H. M. K.)

United States.

Baltimore, 1845, 5c black (3), signature "James M. Buchanan" pen cancelled and hit by "PAID" in blue, considered a rarity ($800) $590.00

Brattleboro, Vt., 1846, 5c buff (12), clipt at E a bit, and thinned slighlty in removal from cover years ago, very lightly cancelled, a fine and very satisfactory copy of this famous historic and classic rarity ($1200) 450.00

New York, 1845, 5c black, Die proof, very fine 4.80

5c (17), on thin paper, cancelled four pen lines, even margins, ($50) ... 20.00

5c (17), on Original Cover, cancelled red PAID hitting stamp, also red PAID and pmk. at right, margins close but even, all in all it's fine, ($50) 25.00

5c (17), grand margins on three sides, cut to line at top, cancelled by two pen lines and red N. Y. pmk., PAID at left; truly magnificent original cover 66.00

Providence, R. I., 1846, 5c (18) ($9) 6.00

10c (19), shows wide N. E. corner sheet margins, which is its position in the sheet, a royally fine copy ($45) 31.00

St. Louis, 1845, 5c (20), lightly canc. in red, four good margins, very slight thinning on margin at E, a truly fine copy, ($150) 120.00

10c (21), on upper quarter of cover, showing red PAID, stamp pen canc. as usual, ($200) 95.00

Collection of Card Proofs, Eagle and Franklin Carrier, 1847 to 1893, all Departments, Dues, Special Delivery and Newspaper to 1893, when the issue of Card Proofs ceased. All first impressions, clear and brilliant, neatly and attractively mounted in Special Album, 214 varieties. Someone got a bargain at 27.50

1847, 5c orange brown (28), block of four, wide margins except at top, where top line is cut away; a fascinating item, ($400) 375.00

5c brown, very wide margins and full sheet margin at W, has card of COLEMAN'S TROY HOUSE TROY N. Y., the stamp has never been canc., the lustrous beauty of this striking cover will attract admiring throngs, said Drew, so it sold for (on cover) 24.50

5c red-brown, red V on stamp, pmk. KEENE N. H., to Dover, N. H., very attractive, of course ($15) and without any ballyhoing it went for. 40.00

10c black (29), pair, close at S, on left, stamp barely touching frame line, neat red grids, lightly struck, on original cover, New Haven pmk., a very fine piece from the Seybold collection 186.25

1851, 1c, type 4, magnificent block of 4, full o. g., tiny crease, two top stamps recut at top and twice at bottom, two lower recut once at each—can b econsidered a rare item ($60) 105.00

1851, 3c (33), strip of 3, o. g. ($9) 10.75

1851, 5c (34), one of the finest ($35) 35.25

1851, 5c (34), simply good, ($35) 5.00

1851, 24c (37), three fine margins, cut to line at top, satisfactory copy of rare stamp, ($200) 79.00
1c, three on one cover, the first stamp is 89R2, "the finest re-entry of all the 1c stamps," the duplication of the bottom part was the cause of the stamp below being shortened, making a type III 99R2, canc. two Boston PAID grids, red Boston pmk., very fine cover 32.00
1c, No. 99R2, the rare type III from Plate II occurs but once in the sheet, the remarkable shift down the right side distinguishes it from the common type III that occurs on Plate IV, pmk. No. Swansea, Mass., ($300) 280.00
3c (33), covered by pmk. CHICAGO ILLS. at NW "MOODY'S PENNY DESPATCH" local (2655) tied on by pmk., MOODY'S DESPATCH Sept. 25, 1860, remarkable fine and interesting, ($75) 120.00
3c (33), fine copy with extra margin at E, hit by blue pmk. CINCINNATI O., Eagle Carrier at NW, not canc., a rather handsome cover 3.00
3c (33), two, one canc. PORTLAND ME., to Boston, other canc. BOSTON PAID grid, red BOSTON pmk., forwarded to Newburyport, interesting 1.60
Half of 3c (33), used as 1c, pen canc. ties it on, red pmk. NEW YORK PAID 1CT. APR 1, sold "as is", ($400) 39.00
1857, 3c (44), block of four, double perfs at S, center guide line at W, vertical pair with sheet margin at top, horizontal pair with part Plate No. imprint at W, all full o. g., very fine 3.90
1857, 3c (44), Block of Eighteen, imprint and Plate No. 27, full o. g., very fine and attractive piece 11.00

EUGENE KLEIN

Philadelphia, Pa.—Dec. 8, 1924.

This sale was remarkable on account of the wealth of the material offered. The U. S. was largely drawn on from the collection of Miss Debby Lewis Kirk, who is well known to many A. P. S. members as a collector of stamps in extra fine condition and fancy cancellations. For the 1847, black, 10c, group, thirty stamps were offered and in order to facilitate bidding arrangement was made with Elliott Perry who consented to plate the thirty lots, which sold from $16 to $53.50.—H. M. K.

United States.

1861, Sept., 3c rose (65c), imperf. block of 4, (Sc. $50) .....$ 30.50
1861, Sept., 3c (65g), printed on both sides, deep rose color, fine, Sc. $300 180.00
1861, Sept., 3c lake (66a), imperforate block of four, o. g., fine, Sc. $140 41.00
1869, 1c buff (112), horiz. strip of three, on cover from Reading, Pa. to Lockport, N. Y., fine, Sc. $12 ..... 17.50
1869, 2c brown, fancy rosette cancel, on cover from New York to Beaver Dam, Wis. 5.50
1869, 3c ultramarine (114), red target cancel, cover with red Pendleton Hill, Conn. pmk., very fine 15.00
1869, 10c yellow (116), cancel. "Robin on Branch," very fine..... 26.00
1869, 10c yellow (116), horiz. pair, pretty, Sc. $5 ..... 10.00
1869, 15c brown and deep blue (118), type I, Sc. $7.50 ..... 7.50
1869, 15c brown and blue (118), Sc. $7.50 ..... 3.30

1869, 24c green and violet (120), perfect, Sc. $8.50 ..... 10.50
1869, 90c carmine and black, finely centered, deep color, fine, Sc. $40... 42.50
Executive, 1c carmine (1509), o. g., superb, Sc. $17.50 ..... 15.00
Executive, 6c carmine (1512), o. g., superb, Sc. $25 ..... 17.00
War, 15c rose (1589), Kicking Mule canc. 10.50
War, 12c rose red (American Print), Kicking Mule cancellation 10.50
Proprietary, $1 green and black on green (3977b), superb, Sc. $325.... 237.50
Prop., $5 green and black on green (3979b), fine, a rarity, Sc. $500.... 202.50
Medicine, George Tallcott, 4c black on pink (5515c), perfection, rarity, Sc. $200 ..... 203.00

Oldenburg.

1852-55, 1-30th black on blue, cancelled Zwischenahn in rectangular frame in blue, on cover, beautiful (Sc $3) 2.50
1-10th black on yellow, cancelled FRANCO in blue, on cover postmarked Oldenburg in rectangular frame in blue, very fine (Sc. $10) 5.25
⅓s black on green, large margins at top, right and bottom, and sheet margin at left, blue FRANCO canc., wonderfully fine (Sc. $80) 56.00
1858, ⅓g black on green, large margins, superb (Sc. $225) 106.50
2g black on rose, large margins, very fine (Sc. $80) 46.00
3g black on yellow, very lightly cancelled, fine (Sc. $60) 18.00
1861, ¼g orange, very fine (Sc. $20) 6.50
1g brown, blue circular Oldenburg cancellation, very fine (Sc. $50)..... 23.00
1g blue, large margins, very fine (Sc. $30) 12.25

J. M. BARTELS CO.

New York City—Dec. 9-10, 1924.

United States.

1851, 10c (35), remarkable copy with full left sheet margin, showing imprint and plate No. 1, fine margins at left and top, but small tears (Sc. $4) 9.50
1851, 12c (36), very fine copy with margins on four sides, especially wide at top and bottom; Mr. Bartels says worth $15 (Sc. $10)..... 12.75
1861, 3c, from Illinois to Clinton, La. Handstamped CANNOT BE FORWARDED. Dated July 10, back stamp Aug. 1 New Orleans, very fine 10.25

Departments (From Ladue Collection.)

Agriculture, 1c, almost centered, o. g., very fine (Sc. $5) 3.60
15c, o. g., very fine (Sc. $4) 3.35
Executive, 1c, o. g., very fine copy (Sc. $17.50) 10.20
3c violet rose, well centered, very fine (Sc. $10) 7.75
6c, a wonderful, fine mint copy, real perfection (Sc. $25) 7.50
10c, very fine centered copy, o. g. (Sc. $20) 12.75
Justice, 1, 6, 10c, o. g., very fine (Sc. $8.75) 6.00
30c, blue grid canc., centering nearly perfect, fine copy (Sc. $20)..... 12.75
90c, blue canc., well centered, fine (Sc. $35) 18.25
Navy, 7c, splendid, bright copy (Sc. $12) 9.60
State, 12c mint, fine (Sc. $5) 4.40
24c, mint, very fine, (Sc. $10) 7.40
Justice, 1879, 3c, 6c, perfection (Sc. $5) 4.50

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

The first and perhaps the greatest of stamp Exhibitions to be held during 1925 will be held in Paris, France, from April 30th to May 10th. A number of American exhibitors are expected and all are assured that the bothersome customs regulations concerning stamp exhibits sent into France will be smoothed over as the Government has agreed to esablish a customs depot in the Exhibition Building and the Exhibition Committee will attend to all the formalities of entry. The Exhibition will be held in the "Pavillion de Marsan" and unusual facilities for lighting and space have already been provided. Entry forms and information may be obtained of Mons. M. Jurion, Allee des Chalets, 2. Villemonble, (Seine), France, and Mr. Eugene Klein, 1318 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The long list of philatelic pioneers already noted in these pages that made the long journey during the year 1924 must have still another sad addition. The report has just reached us of the death of M. Louis Hanciau at Brussels, November 12th, 1924. Louis Hanciau, with the late J. B. Moens was the founder of Le Timbre Poste, a journal which from 1862 to 1899 contained all the writings of these two great stamp students and on whose studies the modern philately largely rests. Hanciau claimed to have collected stamps from 1852 on when he was seventeen years of age and up to the very year of his death maintained an active interest and contributed to the European philatelic Journals. He was a careful student of stamps and a prolific writer and it has been said that a number of works published under the name of J. B. Moens were actually written by Hanciau. His passing marks the last of the early dealers, Gibbons and Mount Brown of

England, Pierre Mahe of France, Scott of America and Moens of Belgium, having all long ago, but not before seeing the development of Philately into a great hobby, passed on to the Great Beyond. That they built on a sound foundation and labored well is witnessed by their heritage.

Raymond A. Jones of Hillsboro, Oregon, commenting on an article in a contemporary publication that in the usual vein holds up to ridicule the "half cat" collector makes a suggestion that is worthy of consideration by the various dealers and their national association. He says the "half cat" buyer is a product of dealer advertising and since the dealer only buys and advertises what he can sell at half the Scott Catalogue price it is only logical for the ordinary collector who makes no study of the stamp market to assume that half cat is the fair price for all stamps. Mr. Jones believes that the dealers could both broaden their market and stimulate buying in general by selling their wares at a definite advance over cost and advertising, not alone the stamps that can be bought cheaply, but also the stamps that can only be had at close to catalogue or even full catalogue. He says that if this policy were persisted in as strongly as the effort to sell at half catalogue that the collector, like the buyer of silverware or any other merchandise, would soon learn to discriminate between the several classes of wares offered by the varying dealers. As it is today the buyer that wants to purchase some good stamps has difficulty in obtaining them as the average dealer will not stock material that he can't resell at a big discount.

Mr. Jones in reviving this old problem that has bothered these many years both dealer and catalogue publishers has hit upon a very good thought for the dealers to take cognizance of. If they admit, and most of them insist, that all stamps cannot be sold at half catalogue why do they in 75% of their advertising stress the half cat stamps?

Our good friend Robert S. Nelson of Selma, Alabama, a pioneer of the old days when ransacking a southern attic was certain to yield one or more Confederate provisionals and early U. S. on cover, has sent us some documents pertaining to philately in the early nineties which, reflecting favorably on the progress made in the last thirty years do also indicate that it has been in slow and measured strides and not in the leaps that many seem to think mark the progress of the hobby. Among these papers is a copy of the Official Journal of The American Philatelic Association, as the A. P. S. was then known, for the month of November, 1894. J. K. Tiffany of St. Louis was then President, Alvah Davison, one of the founders of the Society still living, Vice President and none other than "Billy" Stone, Secretary. The Society had at that time, over 30 years ago, 790 members and some $835. in Bank. The present membership of 3200, a gain of 2400, is quite impressive but represents an average gain of less than 100 members per year and shows the degree of patient and persistent effort required to build up a large National organization. Of the twenty new members that joined the Association in Nov. 1894 there are only three that appear on the roll today, one of them, N. E. Carter #830, being a regular advertiser in the present Journal. The other two are The Kansas City Branch and Henry Meyer of Toledo, Ohio, the latter having dropped out for a number of years and rejoined again. George D. Mekeel conducted the sales department at that time and it was his custom to list some of the stamps offered in his department through the official Journal. Some thirty-nine lots are offered and by a peculiar coincidence the greater part are at prices higher than the same stamps would bring at a sale today. The One Dollar U. S. Columbian is offered unused at $5.50, the U. S. 5c brown of 1890,

listed as an "error of color", is priced at $30, the 30 and 90c Justice, used are priced at $15 and $22.50 respectively and other U. S. Departments at one-half and over the present catalogue quotations. It just goes to show that the older boys were not so very stingy in paying for stamps as is often represented and that the so called "stability" of the hobby was well established long before the memory of the younger A. P. S. members runneth not.

Isaac F. Marcosson, in a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post under the title of "After Lenine—What?" gives a vivid account of the deceit and rapacity of the present Russian Government. In the issue of Jan. 10th, he says:

> "Literally holding the power of economic life or death, and with an iron clad monopoly on all imports and exports, the government can bend any undertaking to its caprice or will and there is no redress. The procession of disillusioned concessionaires or would be concessionaires that has streamed in and out of Russia the past two years tells the whole tale. Perhaps the most unusual concession bestowed upon an American is the monopoly for the sale of Russian stamps in North & South America granted in June 1923 to Maurice Sherman of New York City. It involves 20,000 varieties issued over a period of many years. Even with postage stamps the ruling Bolshevik passion for propaganda is rampant. Coincident with the bestowal of the Sherman Concession, a call was issued in Moscow for a meeting of stamp collectors in response to the slogan, "Philatelists of the World Unite", the idea was to form an international body of collectors similar to the "Third Internationale" and use the group for exploitation of Soviet revolutionary theories. The Third Internationale is called Comintern for short. The Bolsheviks therefore dub the stamp league Philintern."

Mr. Marcosson may be somewhat in error about the "20,000" varieties but as Geo. H. Jaeger in "Stamp Collecting" under the title "A Coming Avalanche" says that the Bolos are preparing to go into the stamp manufacturing business on a large scale we soon may have 20,000 Russian varieties. In any event he uses the word "exploitation" advisedly and after a number of collectors who don't believe the handwriting on the wall form some fancy collections of the bits of paper sold on a "gold basis" or perhaps "invest" in rare items like the air mail stamps of "Berlin-Konigsberg-Moscow" service, now priced in U. S. Dollars at $200 per set, we expect the "oi" in exploitation to ring as loud as the "ex" in exchequer. From what Mr. Jaeger says we expect Hugh Clark will have to get out a special Russian section for next years catalogue, it being predicted that shortly there will be a new Air post issue of four values, also four values of a Leningrad "flood" charity issue, a complete series of telegraph stamps, a "final" issue fo postage, a series of express stamps nad then another series of "final" postage in the form of twenty values depicting the national types of Russia and the method of handling the mails in the S. S. S. R. Some will be typographed, some lithographed, some engraved, all imperf. and perf. and having lately discovered that the pins on the perforating machine are adjustable there will be plenty of perf. varieties. This is only trouble for the poor twentieth Century collector, BUT—do you know where the original plates are for all the early issues of Russia? Guess. And still they hoot at the boys that collect Liberia!

Since writing the notes with the correct solution of the "Philatelic Philander" we have received a great number of additional answers and we note that quite a few have the words correct. To answer all the queries attached to these solutions

would be impossible for us and we hope it will be understood by all, that much pleased by the interest taken in this departure from the usual, we would have enjoyed writing each and every one if we could possibly have done so. In the near future we hope to have another contest of this kind which, if it can be done, will be more difficult than the last!

The Five Mark German and Danzig With Center Inverted.

Facts Concerning These Interesting Stamps Which I Secured on My Recent Visit to Germany.

By EDWARD STERN.

Few know that the five-mark Germany, 1906-11 issue, with the center inverted, ranks with the rarest of all stamps with inverted centers. There are only three copies in existence. One lodges in a prominent collection here, and the other two are in Germany. All are cancelled on covers, and were found in the correspondence of a Hamburg Bank. There must have been one complete sheet of twenty of these originally, but they were used up on commercial correspondence and and only three of the twenty were found. The other seventeen will most likely never come to light.

On a par with this stamp comes the U. S. 4c 1871-75 Proprietary Revenue, catalogue number 798a. Only three copies of this exist also, two of which I have handled during the past two years.

To my knowledge the next two rarest inverted centers are the 4a 1854 India and the 4d 1854-57 Western Australia. There are far more than three copies each of these known.

In 1920 the City of Danzig, formerly under control of Germany, was proclaimed a Free State. The current German stamps, issue of 1906-11, then in use, were surcharged "DANZIG."

At a Stamp Dealers' Fair in Leipzig, a young man purchased a set of this particular issue. On arriving home he discovered that the five-mark, contained in the set, had the center inverted. He immediately tried to secure more from the same Dealer, but all that he had left were of the normal variety. The "find" soon became known, and everyone, collectors and dealers, scrutinized their holdings carefully with the result that a Mr. Sperling found he had two copies, and a Mr. Max Bullmann discovered that he was the lucky possessor of sixteen, making a total of nineteen in all. These stamps were printed in sheets of twenty and the missing copy has disappeared.

Realizing their rarity, I made a special effort to procure these sixteen copies, and after considerable negotiation, finally closed the deal. The owner intended to hold them indefinitely, and placed a value of at least $1,000.00 on each. Taking into consideration the fact that this is a legitimate variety, and not made for philatelic uses, I do not believe this amount is excessive. Of course, if they were United States or British Colonials, they would be rated much higher.

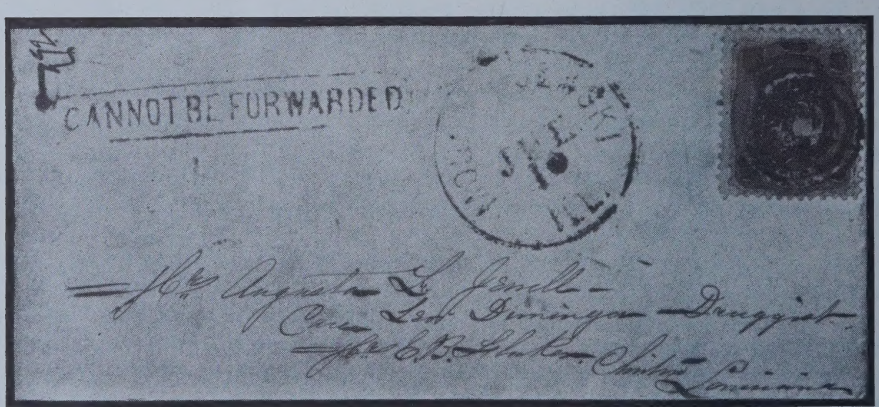
Two copies are in collections in Germany and the other one is in America. My holdings consist of a block of ten and six singles. An interesting feature in connection with these stamps is that the sheet was originally in the stock of a Dealer who was unaware of the variety. He sold them at different time, and those who bought them did so under the impression that they were of the normal variety. They were sold in sets along with the other values at a nominal sum.

George A. Bell.

George A. Bell, A. P. S. #2002, died at his home in Grand Rapids, Ohio, December 31st, 1924. One of the most prominent citizens of Wood County, Ohio, he had served his fellow citizens as Mayor of Grand Rapids and was also Assistant Secretary of State, at Columbus, Ohio, for many years. He will never be forgotten in Grand Rapids because of his great work in Masonic circles, having been a member of the local lodge for 50 years and twenty-five years of that time acted as Secretary. He was highly esteemed by all that knew him and his counsel and advice was sought constantly by his fellow citizens. Quite an eager collector of stamps and an old time member of the A. P. S., his demise will be sincerely regretted by his numerous friends in the Society.—(Edward L. Wenz.)

"Cannot Be Forwarded."

By EDWARD S. KNAPP.



Though many thousands of covers of the Civil War period have passed through my hands I do not recall of ever before seeing the odd marking shown on the illustrated cover. The cover bears the postmark of the mailing point, Mount Pulaski, Ill. on the face and is addressed to Clinton, Miss. On the reverse appears the New Orleans, La. cancellation dated Aug. 1st (no year). The cover evidently arrived at New Orleans after its capture in April, 1862 and owing to Army operations could not be sent on to Clinton, Miss. and hence the stamp, "Cannot be forwarded". Has by chance any other collector come across this marking and thought out another explanation than the obvious one given?

The Specialist

Contributions to this page will be appreciated; if you have something unusual or odd, a cancellation, unlisted variety or anything out of the ordinary, send it to the Editor!

The next troublesome philatelic term in the list presented last month is that of "Creased paper." Not listed in the catalogues and of minor interest to the average collector this variety is somewhat of a stranger to the great body of collectors. Differing from other philatelic varieties in that it is not a "constant" one, that is does not definitely occur on any one stamp and because of its rarity in marked form it is the least popular of the "minor" varieties.

As the term implies a "creased paper" variety is due to the existence of a crease or fold in the paper on which the stamps were to be printed. The part of the sheet folded or creased under did not come in contact with the printing plate and therefore received no impression of the stamp design. When the stamp printed over such a crease or fold is soaked in water the crease is generally smoothed out, parting the design with the uncolored strip which was folded under and producing, in more or less marked degree, an odd appearing stamp with the design parted by a white strip. The crease in the paper could originate in many ways, during the paper manufacture down on through the handling up to the time the sheet was fed in the press. In modern printing establishments so great a care is exercised in sorting out defective sheets that a marked example of the creased paper variety is heldom found in 20th century stamps. The illustration shows at top two single copies of the 5c U. S. 1847 showing as marked an example of a creased paper as we have ever seen. Both stamps were of course from the same sheet and can be rejoined to form a vertical pair, the crease having run from top to bottom. As both stamps are on piece of the original it is evident that the user of the stamps way back in the forties carefully straightened out the fold and pasted the stamps to the cover, perhaps to show his disgust for the careless work of the printer and his distaste for stamps in general which were then rather unpopular to part of the public that did not like to prepay their letters. The stamps shown below are an example of this variety on the current stamps of India shown us by P. Ghose of Calcutta. These two examples are the common form of this

variety, there is one other of which we have seen several examples in the stamps of Greece where an entire corner of the printing sheet has been folded over before printing causing very odd blanks on the stamps partially covered, with others printed on the back of the sheet. This term "creased paper" applied to a printing variety must not be confused with the common use of the word "crease" to designate the damage caused in folding a stamp as that is of course an entirely different, and to the collector, more unfortunate matter.

The "Glen Allen" Pre-cancell illustrated and described in the December issue has proven to be about as enlivening as the famous "Kicking Mule" discussed under this head last year. Quite a number of examples and variations have been shown us. Dr. W. I. Mitchell has submitted the earliest date, about two months earlier than the copy of Mr. Michaels that was illustrated. The dates we have seen on cover or pieces of cover in the illustrated type are:

July 31st,	1876
Sept. 21st,	1876
Nov. 6th,	1877
March 10th,	1882
Jan. 2nd,	1885
May 26th,	1885
Aug. 18th,	1887

These are all impressed on 1c stamps, #156 (1) #182 (2) and four on the 1c re-engraved #206. In addition to these on cover or piece of cover we have been shown some 20 single stamps and two pairs, all #206 with this identical star the only variation being that two copies, one belonging to Mr. Huntington and one to Dr. W. I. Mitchell having the star inverted. This is not accounted for by the stamp being placed upside down on the cover as Mr. Huntington's copy is still on piece of the original. In addition to the illustrated type Dr. Mitchell shows us a pair, one having the usual shaped and lined star the other with a truncated star. He also shows us a single copy with the star in RED! In addition to this he has on a small piece of original a one cent green of 1898 (#279), postmarked Glen Allen, with a smaller star whcih is evidently also a precancel. It is evident that there must have been several types of the pre-cancel and that quite a quantity should be found if collectors will look through lots of the 1c stamps of the 1870-1898 period. As we suggested that collectors send us copies in the hope of establishing the relative rarity of this cancell we suppose the facts before us justify a guess on our part. From previous experience as to the number of replies received on any inquiry of this kind we are certain that this cancell is not a "rare Bird" and while probably a bit scarcer than the "kicking mule" we would not value a fine example of this cancell on #206 at more than $2.50 as a single copy, at $5.00 on piece of cover showing the printed Glen Allen postmark and at $15.00 on entire cover with imprint of the Cussons firm. Printed in red it is most likely very rare and should be worth a considerable premium over these prices. The factor of "demand" of course is a bit more important in the market than "relaitve rarity" and as this cancell should become increasingly popular as time goes on and more of its history is brought to light we expect that the values suggested, especially those given for covers, will be rather modest.

Mr. D. C. Hammatt of Topeka, Kansas, has shown us a duplicate fo the 3c 1857 illustrated in the January issue as a possible "Cracked" plate variety. Mr.

Hammatt believes this to be a slip of the engravers tool in ruling the outer line. His copy being a clearer print than that of Dr. Ashcraft does look that way and we are quite sure now that it is not a crack and wonder why it has not been found before this.

NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

AUSTRIA.—Additional values to the current series, Type A. 49 and A. 50. 700 Kronen brown, 800 kronen violet, 1500 kronen orange and 4000 Kronen blue on blue.

BELGIAN CONGO.—Mr. Henry Hooreman shows us the handsomely engraved set current for Belgian Congo overprinted, in black, in two lines "RUANDA URUNDI". This provisional overprint has also been applied to the Belgian Congo postage dues.

FRANCE.—Several correspondents have favored us with copies of the first issued value, 25 centime, claret, of the set commemorative of the International Exhibition of Decorative and Industrial Art. The design shows a pottery worker holding a vase. There are appropriate inscriptions around the border, the whole having quite a pleasing effect and much better than the Ronsard stamp. Issued Dec. 8th, 1924, printed in sheets of 75, perforated 14x13½.

A 15 centime stamp, portrait of Pasteur type, has been issued in green and as the color closely approximates that of the current 10 centime it is likely that that value will be withdrawn.

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA.—In addition to the "Tchad" overprinted set on Middle Congo with additional overprint of "Afrique Equatorial Francaise" we now have the entire Gabon set of 17 values, 1 to 5 Francs, with this same overprint.

FRENCH OFFICES IN ALGERIA.—The 65 centime, Sower type of France, has been overprinted "ALGERIE" in blue.

GERMANY.—An additional value has been added to the Eagle type set, 50pf. orange, this value completing the set of seven values in this type. The high values are pictorials, the 1 Mark recently issued depicting the famous Castle of Rheinstein. 1 Mark, green. A curious feature of the pfennig values is

that the 5pf. alone has figures of value in each of the upper corners, the other values having Pf. at the upper right.

LUXEMBURG.—From Mr. Henry Hooreman we have four values of the current postage series, bearing portrait of the Grand Duchess Charlotte, in changed colors. Engraved as before by J. Enschede & Sons, Haarlem, Holland, perf. 11½x11. 10 centimes olive brown, 15 centimes green, 50 centimes rose and 75 centimes indigo.

LIBIA.—The current series, first issued on the usual Italian crown watermarked paper, is now coming out on unwatermarked paper. The 1c. value is however the only value so reported at this time.

MONACO.—The new series with portrait of Prince Louis in profile was placed on sale December 1st, 1924, to date only three values are out. 20c. magenta, 15c. green and 25c. rose. Perf. 14x13½.

PORTUGAL.—The stamp illustrated on this months cover page is one of a series of 31 values, the longest set of record, issued to commemorate the fourth centenary of the birth of the great Portuguese poet, Luiz de Camoens. The stamps are engraved, printed on unwatermarked paper, perforated 14. There are several designs, the five low values showing a scene of the Battle of Centa, the next five values show the poet, Camoens, saving the manuscript of his greatest poem, the "Lusiadas", at the time he was shipwrecked at sea, the next five values have the design shown on the cover, a portrait of Camoens, the next five values reproduce the title page of the first edition of the "Lusiadas", the next five the poets death, the next five show his tomb and the last value, the highest value of the set, 20 escudos, depicts the monument over the poets grave. A sort of motion picture series of the poets life!

PRECANCELS.

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro. Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

ALABAMA.

CULLMAN—Similar to (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO—Type III on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 20 cent, reading up.
SANTA BARBARA—Type (U. 6) on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, 1 cent.

RARITIES
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CONNECTICUT.

NEW HAVEN—Type IV (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 6 cent, 9 cent.
HARTFORD—Type 1 (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 6 cent.

DELAWARE.

MILFORD—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent.

FLORIDA.

TAMPA—Type 1 (U. 4) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent, inverted.

ILLINOIS.

QUINCY—Type III (U. 4) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent, inverted.
CHICAGO—Type described in May 1924 A. P. on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent, inverted; 3 cent, inverted, double.
SYCAMORE—Similar to (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
CHICAGO—Type III (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 5 cent, inverted, double.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS—Gov't. type, on issue of 1923-24, perf. 10, 2 cent.

IOWA.

FORT MADISON—(U. 6) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

BROCKTON—Type IV (U. 1) o nissue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 20 cent, reading up.
SALEM—Type IV (U. 4) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent, inverted.
WORCESTER—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 10 cent.

MINNESOTA.

DULUTH—Type I (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent.

MISSOURI.

KANSAS CITY—Type V (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.
ST. LOUIS—Type IV on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent.

NEBRASKA.

OMAHA—Type IV (U. 14) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

NEW JERSEY.

ASBURY PARK—U. 16 on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

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MANVILLE—Type I (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
NEWARK—Gov't. type on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, vertically, 2 cent.
PATERSON—Type III (U. 14) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
ZAREPHATN—Similar to (U. 8) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent, inverted.

NEW YORK.

BALLSTON SPA—Similar to (U. 6) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent, double.
LE ROY—Type III (U. 2) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent; Same on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, offset print, 3 cent.
LONG ISLAND CITY—Type II (U. 5) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, 10 cent.
NORTH CONOCTON—Type I on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
UTICA—Type I (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 9 cent.

OHIO.

MIDDLETOWN—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent.

OKLAHOMA.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Type described in April 1924 A. P. on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 11 cent.

RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE—Type III (U. 5) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent; Same on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 20 cent, inverted.

UTAH.

SALT LAKE CITY—Type I (U. 5) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE—Gov't. type on issue of 1923-24, perf. 10, 1 cent; Same on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE—Type VI (U. 3) o nissue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 10 cent; 10 cent, inverted; 10 cent, reading up.

Maurice T. John (7345) sends in the following information. He says last week I received the following—FLINT, MICH.—Type (U. 18) electro, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 3 cent; On issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1, 4, 5, 6, 10 and 20c.

Dr. Robert E. Solosth (5302) reports that the following were issued about Oct. 8th or 9th, last year—PHOENIX, ARIZONA—Type I (U. 2) perf. 11, HARDING; Type I (U. 2) perf. 10, HARDING, normal and inverted; Type I (U. 2) 1916-17, perf. 10, R. P. 1 cent.

Arthur W. Van Pelt (7207) writes—Enclosed are the only precancels that Houma, La., has ever issued and came out about August 1, 1924, for use by the firms advertising and shipping raw oysters, which is one of the principal products of this city. There are 10 of these firms here which do a very large

business principally throughout the Western states, owing to traffic conditions making that section our natural market. All of the firms send out their advertising matter about the same time, about 15,000 circulars each and the use of precancels has proven of great assistance to the local P. O. Only about 550 of the H-W were used, the P. M. simply clearing away his surplus stock in this manner.

All were handstamped with a 5x5 stamp rubber pad, the U. S. regulation pad, the H-W therefore show parts of two impressions on each stamp—HOUMA, LA.—In heavy capitals, similar to (U. 1) between bars 11 mm. apart and 1½ mm. thick, on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent; on H-W issue, 1 cent.

The editor of this department wishes to thank all who have sent in notes for this department.

SOCIETY ITEMS

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, SAN FRANCISCO, BRANCH No. 3.—The November meeting of the Society was held on the 19th, over twenty members being present to enjoy the competitive exhibit of "Specialized Collections" which was held for the entertainment and education of members.

Mr. H. C. Marcus carried off first prize with his Danish West Indian collection, which was to be expected, as the collection is known all over the country as being without a peer in its field.

The second prize went to Mr. Julius Loeb for a magnificent collection of United States, rich in shades, pairs and strips, as well as stamps on cover.

Mr. M. C. Dillingham won the third prize with his collection of France, which covered a wide field including shades, postmarks and many interesting examples of stamps used abroad.

A nominating committee was appointed to report at the December meeting, preparatory to the annual election of officers in January.

A Xmas Jinks committee consisting of Messrs. Marcus, Doscher and Blackwell was appointed.

The "Question Box" was actively engaged in answering philatelic questions propounded to it and much interesting knowledge was distributed.

At the December meeting, there will be a special exhibit of "British Colonies."—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

On December 17th, the society held its 421st regular meeting, twenty-one members and visitors being present.

Two new members were elected and the applications of three others received.

Members and their wives were invited to hold the Annual Xmas Jinks and election of officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marcus, San Francisco.

The nominating committee placed the following ticket in nomination:

President—Herbert G. Walker.

1st Vice-President—E. T. Osborn

2nd Vice-President—Wm. H. Crocker

Secretary and Treasurer—Matt C. Dillingham

Librarian—Ross O'Shaughnessy

The sad news of the passing of our former President and Charter Member, Mr. H. B. Phillips, was announced and a motion made that a set of resolutions be spread upon the minutes and a copy of same be sent to the family of the deceased.

A vote of congratulation and well wishes was extended to the San Francisco Stamp Society upon the receipt of its Charter as a branch of the A. P. S.

The competitive exhibit of British Colonies created very much interest and resulted as follows:

1st—A. Mandens; 2nd—Charles W. Arp; (tie) L. Lazarus.

In January the competition will consist of any country not already exhibited during the present series of competitions.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

CHICAGO PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Chicago, Ill.—The last regular meeting of the Chicago Philatelic Society for the year 1924 was held December 18th. The following officers were elected:

President, C. W. Hennan, M. D.
V. President, J. F. Vickrey.
Secretary, F. J. DeWitt.
Treasurer, C. F. Mann.
Board of Directors—L. Josephson, C. E. Severn, L. A. Lauritzen, J. A. Zalud, A| F. Boehm.

C. W. HENNAN, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA STAMP CLUB, Philadelphia, Pa.—The Christmas Meeting of the Phila. Stamp Club held in the Grand Fraternity Building, Tuesday evening, Dec. 30th, was one of the greatest successes in the history of the Club.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the largest audience attended this meeting to hear the interesting discussion of Mr. Phillips of New York, and Messrs. Ward and Steinmetz of Philadelphia.

The specialized collection of U. S. Department stamps, including cancellations and minor varieties, was an eye-opener to many of the visitors from out of town, as well as from our own locality. Mr. Phillips had five volumes which were exhibited on five different tables in charge of five members of the Phila. Stamp Club, and he went from one table to the other, making explanations of the various varieties of interest.

Mr. Ward exhibited some of the purchases he made at the great Waterhouse Sale in London, and the Ferrari Sale in Paris. The principal attraction in Mr. Ward's exhibit was the block of eight 5c of 1847, cancelled—the only and largest known block there is. This block was sold for $3,500, and Mr. Ward purchased it for a Philadelphia client. Mr. Ward further exhibited his wonderful collection of Presidential U. S. Franks, practically complete.

Mr. Steinmetz realized that the exhibition would take up considerable time and did not bring any stamps with him, but he gave us a splendid 30 minute talk on stamps from an investment point of view, and also told us many things in regard to the Air Mail Service.

The little pocket folder to hold stamps, with the compliments of the season from the Phila. Stamp Club was greatly appreciated.

The meeting resulted in 12 new applications for membership to the Club, and as many more promises, and it was generally conceded that this was one of the most successful meetings that the Club has ever held.—M. APPLEBAUM, Chairman Special Committee Annual Christmas Meeting Phila. Stamp Club.

GAFIELD PERRY STAMP CLUB, Cleveland, Ohio.—At the big annual meeting of the Club, held December 26th, 1924, the following officers were elected:

President, W. H. Barnum.
V. Pres., Alvin Good.
Treasurer, A. S. Hill.
Secretary, P. A. Finlayson.
Librarian, R. Molitor.
Custodian of the Club Collection, W. Wulffenstein.

The Club now meets every Friday evening at 324 Caxton Bldg., Huron Road, and visiting A. P. S. members in Cleveland are cordially invited to attend.—P. A. FINLAYSON, Secretary.

RUBBER CITY STAMP CLUB, BRANCH No. 51.—The Club held its regular business meeting January 8th at which time the newly elected officers took office, as follows:

President, J. F. Cherry.
Vice-President, L. C. Lovejoy.
Secretary-Treasurer, C. A. Bensinger.
Sales Manager, J. E. Crouch.
Directors—J. E. Crouch, H. G. Ream, O. H. Wolcott.

The usualy amount of trading and exhibiting of stamps was indulged in.

One new application for membership was presented and two new applications posted.

It is the intention of the Club to hold an auction on Feb. 5th.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 7:30 P. M., Room 600 Permanent Title Bldg., Cor. Mill and South High Sts. Visitors to our meetings are always cordially welcomed.

Sales Manager address, 693 Virginia Ave.

All communications to the Club should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, C. A. Bensinger, 635 Crouse St., Akron, Ohio.

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REPORT *of the* SECRETARY

Those receiving unsolicited approval selections will kindly inform the Board of Vice Presidents that it may take action to eradicate this evil.

No. 5. **January 1, 1925.**

Applications Pending.

Adams, John J.
Anderson, W. P.
Atlee, Edwin I. Jr.
Bartolo, Jos. M.
Berthold, Hugo A.
Black, Douglas D.
Boutelle, Jno. F.
Brown, Stephen D.
Buzzard, V. D.
Cone, Bernard M.
Crawford, Robt. C.
Curie, Charles
Dunfee, Jno. R.
Dworak, A. V.
Eckhard, Max
Emerson, Guy
Erle, Everett C.
Firth, L. Gerald
Foss, Stephen A.
Gonsalves, Henry
Hall, John H. Jr.
Hanline, Alex. M.
Hawley, Geo. M. B.
Henry, T. Charlton
Hitchings, Dr. F. W.
Jessup, Edgar B.
Kaifer, Louis B.
Krug, A. M.
Larson, Adolph Jr.
Lichtenstein, Oscar R.
Malecek, Joseph
Maliege, M. E.
Mankey, Frederick W.
Marshall, Geo. W.
Nolan, Camellia Mary
Persse, John
Quine, Willard V.
Rezendes, Antonio P.
Richards, Capt. T. W.
Sage, John
Sayers, Arthur E.
Schnur, Bernard W.
Sossong, Wm. J.
Talbott, Robt.
Vaughan, Chas. H.
Weeks, Benj. J.
Weiergang, Valdemar
Williams, Edward C.
Zanini, Jos. C.
Zgeler, John
Zugsmith, Herbert
Banciu, Eugene
Bowman, Francis E.
Davie, Wm. E.
Hawksett, Arthur
Loly, Victor G.
McLean, Ira A.
Meldorf, Aksel
Mudiyanse, K.
Sato, Yokichi
Webb, T. H.

Applications for Reinstatement Pending.

88 Reimers, C. D.

5434 Tidd, Dr. A. C.

Applications Posted.

Allen, Dr. L., 609 Tuam Ave., Houston, Tex.; Age 50; Physician; Reference: Sakowitz Bros., 316 W. Main St., Houston, Tex.; Proposed by A. W. Herr.

Anderson, Robert Lee, Egypt, Texas; Age 29; Telegraph Operator; Reference: Leo A. Franka, Eagle Lake, Tex.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

ApRoberts, G. I., 1220 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; Age 43; Fire Insurance; Reference: Columbia Grain Elevator Co., Metropolitan Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.; Proposed by Ronald M. Angus.

Barbier, Chas. A. Jr., 340 N. 7th St., Newark, N. J.; Age 23; Traveling Salesman, Soney & Sage Co., Newark, N. J.; Reference: L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J.; Proposed by A. Bauer.

Brucker, Leo John, 343 E. Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis.; Age 20; Banker; Reference: General Supply Co., Fond du Lac, Wis.; Guaranteed by Albert E. Hutter, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Proposed by Albert E. Hutter.

Calgary Philatelic Society, Dr. E. G. Mason, Pres.; A. B. Harris, Secy., 338 6th Ave. West, Calgary, Canada; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Cunningham, McDowell, 5319 California St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 23; Salesman, Standard Oil Co.; Reference: Freeman Furniture Co., 1119 Sutter Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by R. H. Mower.

Deering, Geo. W., 47 Newton St., Marlboro, Mass.; Age 31; Stamp Dealer; Reference: H. E. Harris & Co., 161 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

de Kohler, Erwin S., 7 Cottage Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.; Age 35; Accountant; Reference: J. W. Scott Co., 260 W. 125th St., New York City; Proposed by Alfred Lenhard.

Everard, Frank G., 7445 St. Lawrnece Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Age 30; Clerk; Reference: G. Neville Wheat, 7342 Langley Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by Paul W. Himan.

Fiske, H. T. Jr., 15004 Plymouth Place, East Cleveland, Ohio; Age 38; Gen. Insp. N. Y. C. R. R.; Reference: Dr. F. L. Ludwick, 10502 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Proposed by W. J. Zink.

Flint, George M., 37 Mount Vernon St., Boston, Mass.; Age 41; Trustee; Reference: Chas. A. Day & Co., Sears Bldg., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Harris, Alfred B., 239 6th Ave. West, Calgary, Canada; Age 44; Accountant, Imperial Oil Co.; Reference: Dr. E. G. Mason, 520 First St. East, Calgary, Canada; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Hoffa, Wm. Ralph, 1616 N. Willington St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 18; Printer; Guaranteed by David Hoffa, 1616 N. Willington St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Reference: Carl Young, 3643 N. Mervine St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by George W. Mitchell.

Hood, S. C. Jr., Box 773, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia; Age 39; Customs Cashier; Reference: E. J. Vickery Jr., Yarmouth, Nova Scotia; Proposed by L. E. Rodney.

Karss, Dr. A. J., Box 217, Fargo, N. Dak.; Age 46; Surgeon; Reference: Louis Topping, Fargo, N. Dak.; Proposed by Chas. J. Phillips.

Kelen, S., V Arany Janos-ucca 1, Budapest, Hungary; Age Legal; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Marks Stamp Company, Toronto, Canada; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Kirkpatrick, Wm. H., 123 Reeder St., Easton, Pa.; Age 39; Lawyer; Rfeerence: Frank Reeder Jr., Easton, Pa.; Proposed by J. I. Kinsey.

Kleinknecht, Albert G., 7012 Hamilton Ave., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.; Age 36; Mechanical Engineer; Reference: W. F. Frederick Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Leamon, Walter E., 7441 Champlain Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Age 36; P. O. Clerk; Reference: G. Neville Wheat, 7342 Langley Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by Paul W. Himan.

Lentz, J. Frederic, 205 S. Grove St., Marshall, Tex.; Age 33; Jeweler; Reference: H. E. Peltz, Marshall, Tex.; Proposed by F. L. Eagleston.

Levy, L. M., Room 613, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City; Age 31; Traveling Salesman; Reference: H. L. Sherer & Co., 115 Maiden Lane, N. Y. City; Proposed by L. A. Burmeister, Jr.

Middleton, Sibyl H., (Mrs. O. R.), 529 N. Church St., Gibson City, Ill.; Age legal; Reference: Herbert Moore, Gibson City, Ill.; Proposed by Henry Perlish.

Morris, J. E., 1106 El Molino St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 26; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Adolph Larson Jr., 739 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by A. Wm. Bloss.

Ritter, M., 117 Wellesley Ave., Toronto, Canada; Age legal; Reference: F. R. Saunders, Box 727, Sta. F., Toronto, Canada; Proposed by Gordon H. Crouch.

Roberts, Charles N., 1014 Lake Ave., Wilmette, Ill.; Age 62; Civil Engineer; Reference: Lyman M. Drake, 935 Lake Ave., Wilmette, Ill.; Proposed by T. B. Potter.

Sekula, Frank, 147-157 W. 42nd St., New York City; Age legal; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Nassau Stamp Co., 116 Nassau St., New York City; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Sherer, A. J., 821 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Age 42; Secy. Phil. Intnl. Finance Corp.; Refernece: E. A. Wood, 201 Ramona Bldg., Santa Ana, Calif.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Thayer, Abbot A., 613 E. Front St., Cincinnati, Ohio; Age 42; Manufacturer; Reference: Wm. S. Merrell Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Proposed by B. W. Anderson.

Turnquist, John W., 8030 Eberhart Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Age 14; Student; Guaranteed by J. W. Turnquist; Reference: Stanley A. Rozynek, 7505 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by Paul W. Himan.

Ulrich, George E., First Nalt. Bank, Pinckneyville, Ill.; Age 24; Bookkepeer; Reference: City Drug Store, Pinckneyville, Ill.; Proposed by Rev. Adolf Friz.

Washburn, Jack, 3679 Jackdaw St., San Diego, Calif.; Age 13; Student; Guaranteed by L. M. Washburn; Reference: W. B. Whitcomb, 1st Natl. Bank, San Diego, Calif.; Propseod by K. D. Lyons.

Weiser, Hubert H., 608 W. Broadway, Decorah, Ia.; Age 16; Student; Guaranteed by C. J. Weiser; Reference: A. Allfinson, Decorah, Ia.; Proposed by E. C. Bailey.

Wilson, William M., 2348 E. Gordon St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 28; Clerk; Reference: Allen C. Thomas, 632 Coml. Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Application for Reinstatement.

Beattie, Joseph H., M. D., 10 Belden Ave., Dobbs Ferry on Hudson, N. Y.; Age 45; Physician; Reference: F. A. Wagner, 120 Broadway, New York City; Proposed by the Secretary.

New Stockholders.

7728 Bradley, Dr. J. Chester, Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
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7730 Dorer, Casper J., 1548 E. 47th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
7731 Ehrenfeldt, P., 1560 N. San Joaquin St., Stockton, Calif.
7732 Faison, H. R., Box 501, Hendersonville, N. C.
7733 Fisher, Guy V., 1122 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
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7735 Gifford, George M., 35 Lafayette St., Fairhaven, Mass.
7736 Haskarl, Dr. W. F., Box 357, Brenham, Texas.
7737 Heroy, William B., 19 Wayne Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
7738 Kirkham, James W., 275 Maple St., Springfield, Mass.
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7740 Mandl, Sidney, 324 W. Division St., Chicago, Ill.
7741 Martin, A. J., 15 Cedar St., Bronxville, N. Y.

7742 Mathieu, Marcellin, 3544 Broadway, New York City.
7743 McCarthy, Maurice F., 61 Benton Ave., Waterville, Me.
7744 Modell, Dr. Daniel A., 29 N. Jackson Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
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7746 Poll, Max, 3421 Middleton Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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7748 Sanborn, J. D., 520 E. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.
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7753 VanWaart, Gerrit, 5 Prinshof Boon, Pretoria, South Africa.
7754 Wood, E. A., 3700 Maplewood Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Reinstated.

5752 Ahlhauser, William C., 385 23rd Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
2134 Harris, Robert T., 708 N. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
6483 Hurovitz, J. Albert, 118 Markham St., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Deceased.

531 Toccos, Michael D., Athens, Greece.
6843 Paul, Moritz J., Jr., Brightside Ave., Central Islip, L. I., N. Y.

Resignation Received.

5224 MacGuffin, R. D., 102 Chestnut St., Narberth, Pa.

Application Returned.

Larssen, Arnold, Nabolos No. 3, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Corrections Report No. 4.

Under New Stockholders: Initials of #7717, Pluymert should be N. J.
First name of #7722, Vollkommer should be William.

New Charter Granted as a Branch Society.

7734 Flint Collectors' Club, Branch No. 63, Flint, Mich.; Arthur G. Abraham, President; J. H. Davis Reynolds, Secy., 2010 Kentucky Ave., Flint, Mich.

New Life Members.

321—2526 Bergman, Geo. G., c/o Arbuckle Bros., Jalapa, Ver., Mexico.
322—5431 Tarnowsky, Jos. A., 3134 Theodore St., Detroit, Mich.
323—6918 Gross, Warren, 322 Dudley Ave., Narberth, Pa.
324—5592 Milne, R. Kenneth, Box 499, Sta. C., Los Angeles, Calif.
325—1692 Hand, Forrest P., 1117 S. 60th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
326—7394 Vanston, W. J. K., 14 Glenside Rd., South Orange, N. J.
327—6999 Frost, George D., 106 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, Mass.
328—7478 Fellner, Victor, 40 Florence Ave., Highland Park, Mich.
329—3113 Raymond, F. A., c/o The Gamewell Co., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.
330—6762 Claflin, Albert W., 180 Medway St., Providence, R. I.
331—2424 Evans, William, 313 E. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va.

332—5704 McDougall, Theodore D., 5 Duryea Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.
333—2483 Mayer, William F., Box 235, Orange, N. J.
334— 993 Sebbens, Chas. E. W., 11 Vine St., Worcester, Mass.
335—5708 Sebbens, A. E. W., 11 Roxbury Road, Worcester, Mass.
336—5088 Tedesche, Dr. Leon G., 3455 Wilson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
337—4867 Hutchinson, A. C., 271 Lakewood Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
338—3918 Patch, Charles Jr., c/o Cleveland, Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
339—5210 Purdie, Francis B., 459 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
340—6749 Kringel, John C., 4134 Umatilla St., Denver, Colo.

Change of Address.

7398 Armstrong, J. T. from 4936 Granada St. to 694 S. New Hampshire, Los Angeles, Calif.
7275 Barr, Thos. Jr. from Marion, Ind. to 320 Phillips Apts., Orlando, Fla.
2636 Brewer, O. D. from Box 1131 to 610 Feldar St., Montgomery, Ala.
7100 Brown, E. H. from Los Angeles to Transportation Dept., Dallas Chamber of Commerce, Dallas, Tex.
1572 Butler, Basil G. from Box 436 to Army & Navy Club, Manila, Philippines.
5821 Dibble, H. L. from 827 Stanley Ave. to 611 Stanley St., Middletown, Ohio.
6913 Dowser, W. E. from Box 677 to 2909 102nd Ave., Sawtelle, Calif.
6466 Dusold, Rev. A. G. from Waupaca to 602 Hamilton St., Stoughton, Wis.
7329 Dyer, Lt. Geo. C. from 253 W. Fort St. to Room 309, 524 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.
6026 Fisher, C. C. from Coakville, Tenn. to 404 Eddy St., Ithaca, N. Y.
7480 Greve, Frederick from 3731 to 3733 Central Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
6881 Hartman, A. W. from Merimac Mines to Stuart, Fla.
6657 Hendershott, N. R. from 68 Bridge Ave. to 111 Janette Ave., Windsor, Can.
6698 Hixson, Lt. L. D. from Schofield Barracks to Ft. Armstrong, Hawaii.
6660 Hodgson, W. S. from 925 N. Y. Life Bldg. to 204 9th St. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
4867 Hutchinson, A. C. from 1831 Clay Ave. to 271 Lakewood Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
7543 Jones, R. A. from 1332 Third St. to 1139 Fir St., Hillsboro, Ore.
7122 Kremers, R. A. from Milwaukee, Wis. to Aguiar 10, Havana, Cuba.
5795 Lenhard, Alfred from New York to Box 741, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
7359 Maudens, Arthur from Box 354 to 27 South C St., San Mateo, Calif.
4469 Macfarlane, P. S. from Niagara Falls to Box 494, LaSalle, N. Y.
6103 Metzger, Harold M. from Birmingham, Ala. to 921 N. Bay St., Tampa, Fla.
7639 Miller, H. M. from 316 S. 12th St. to 532 S. 30th St., Sta. B, Omaha, Neb.
7499 Morgan, Graves from Box 572 to 834 Calumet Ave., Detroit, Mich.
7251 Mueller, L. F. from 3614 Wyoming to 2621 Arkansas Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
5191 Patteck, Nathan from 176 Grant St. Extension to 176 New Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
3262 Polk, W. C. from 41 Irving Pl. to 191 Upland Ad., Quincy, Mass.
5843 Radlauer, S. from 31 E. Woodbridge to 5888 Garland Ave., Detroit, Mich.
5844 Rand, Rev. E. W. from Mohawk Lake to 218 Allen St., Allnehurst, N. J.
7441 Reuter, H. A. from c/o Register to 211 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.
4718 Rogers, Paul A. from Tuscarawas, O. to Box 471, San Diego, Calif.
5681 Savage, Paul W. from 766 Main St. to 134 Lincoln St., Worcester, Mass.
7260 Schmitt, M. J. from Milwaukee to 411 Grand Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.
7649 Smith, J. J. from Berkeley to 1816 Montana St., Oakland, Calif.

3919 Walker, H. L. from Main & Ferry to 1529 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.
6510 Whitley, Leonard from Alley P. O. to Passley Garden, Port Antonio, Jamaica, B. W. I.
1365 Witherby, J. B. from 30 to 50 Church St., New York City.
7463 Zimmerman, Alec J. from 118 Virginia Ave. to 477 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
6862 Zuckerman, Harry R. from Box 43 W. 116th St. Sta. to Apt. F5, 1361 College Ave., Bronx, New York.

Membership Summary.

Membership December 1, 1924	3180
New Stockholders	27
Reinstated	3
	3210
Deceased	2
Total Membership January 1, 1925	3208

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

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Official Notices.

APPOINTMENT OF PRINTER.

The J. W. Stowell Printing Company has been appointed by the Board of Directors as Official Printer for one year beginning January 1, 1925.

APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR.

Mr. Charles W. Arp has been appointed by the Board of Directors to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. B. Phillips as Director at Large.

P. M. WOLSIEFFER, President.
H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

Sales Superintendent's Report.

To the Board of Vice Presidents, American Philatelic Society:

I hereby tender my quarterly report covering period Oct. 1st, 1924 to December 31st, 1924.

Increased interest is being maintained in the department and if the same average is kept up sales will easily run over $50,000 for the fiscal year.

Statement of book account for the quarter is as follows:

5798	books on hand Sept. 30, 1924, net value	$176,043.81
1321	books received during quarter, net value	42,740.16
7119	books, Total net value	$218,783.97
1085	books retired during quarter, original value	$ 32,926.35
6034	books left in the department, original net value	$187,857.62

While this quarter more books were received than retired, due to the issuance of the new Scotts, at the same time the average net value has been increased, due to a better class of stamps being entered, as mmbers are finding out that it does not pay to enter undesirable stamps in the books. We still have less books

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A Triple Transfer on the United States 12c 1851 Plate.

By CARROLL CHASE.

Real triple transfers occur on certain 3c 1851 stamps, but as far as I know nothing has ever been written regarding a triple transfer on this stamp. The very fine article on the 12c 1851-'57 by Lt. Col. J. K. Tracy and Stanley B. Ashbrook, which appeared in Scott's Monthly Journal for May and June 1924, mentioned and illustrated the top of this particular position, which is No. 5 in the right pane. Undoubtedly because no copy which had a top sheet margin was available to these gentlemen, no mention was made of the fact that a doubling is found in two distinct directions. The more marked shift is to the right and very slightly upward. This was described by Tracy and Ashbrook. It shows in U. S. POSTAGE, to some extent in TWELVE CENTS, but perhaps best of all between the inner and outer frame lines at the right; the outer row of dots of the rosette being reduplicated directly opposite the rosettes. The dots also show a bit in the white spaces between the inner and outer frame line at the top. In addiiton to this howver, there must have been another entry on the plate seemingly as much as 5 mm. above the normal design, almost straight upward though a shade to the right. This shows as a curved row of dots in the white margin outside of the stamp directly above each of the upper rosettes. It also shows in the white space between the inner and outer frame lines at the right but as it is several mm. above the center of the rosette, it will not be confused with the first doubling described.

I feel that this 12c stamp in general has a great future. I do not believe that the recuts and other odd varieties have been studied by the collectors of early United States stamps anywhere nearly as well as have, for example, the corresponding varieties of the 10c. The 12c are much scarcer than the 10c and there are fewer strong recuts on the plate. With a little practice they are as easily told on one as on the other. Bearing this in mind it is not difficult to believe in the future of the 12c varieties.

U. S. Department Stamps, 1873-79.

By HARRY M. KONWISER, F. H. S. L.

Increasing interest is being manifested in the various Governmental issues of the United States for the period 1873 to 1879 and it is hoped that the accompanying charts will act as a guide for collectors, the serious intention being to make the collection of these stamps, so to speak, "easier."

Collectors of United States stamps still have ample opportunity to complete their Departments at this time. If they delay much longer I believe they will have to pay much higher prices than are in evidence today. It will not be long ere all of us will realize that these stamps have been underpriced for many years.

No effort is being made, it might be stated, to price these Department stamps here at anything but the prices prevailing at the time of writing for "good" copies. Price lists have been carefully scanned, auction sales records have been kept and the various current catalogues scrutinized—all with the desire to point out the prevailing retail prices. It might be said however that from a production standpoint, considering the total stamps actually printed that almost every stamp in the list is undervalued.

The compiler, please note, has no axe to grind and has no desire to induce interest in these emissions other than academic. There is considerable study to be made of these stamps and still much to be learned from them. As a "mere collector" the compiler of these charts seeks no reward for his labors other than the kindly opinion of his fellows, who, like him, serve the hobby they enjoy in a manner designed to help the entire craft.

It might be stated here that there is still a great deal of room for study in the paper varieties of these Departmental stamps. The several catalogues refer to but two kinds, Hard & Soft, but there is an intermediate kind that is often mistaken for the Soft paper because it too is rather porous. A large percentage of the stamps of the Interior Department will be found on this "Intermediate" paper. Then some of our specialists might turn to the matter of gum which is of various kinds, also to the proper classification of the "Specimen" stamps and errors of printing and the completion of the data on the imperforate stamps of this group. In closing it should be recorded that some of the "wise" men of philately —meaning the investor type—are now said to be buying these stamps, it being obvious to them that the constantly increasing demands for early U. S. must reflect itself in price enhancement for these issues.

The compiler acknowledges his indebtedness to the printed words of John N. Luff, Frank E. Goodwin and Eugene Costales, also to the Smithsonian Bulletin No. 105 compiled by the late Joseph B. Leavy and to the assistance of Mr. Charles J. Phillips.

1873. Continental Bank Note Co. Perf. 12. Sheets of 100. Hard Paper. Unwatermarked. Discontinued July 5, 1884.
Shade Abbreviations: Y, yellow; Bly, bright lemon yellow; GY, golden yellow; OY, olive yellow; POY, pale orange yellow.

	Unused	Used	Block 4 Unused	Black Canc.	Red Canc.	Blue Canc.	Purp. Canc.	Mgnta. Canc.	Town Canc.	Plate No.	Shades.
1c. Franklin	$4.00	$3.25	$30.00	$3.25	——	$4.00	——	——	$5.00	65	Y, BLY, OY.
2c. Jackson	1.50	1.75	10.50	1.75	2.50	2.00	——	——	3.50	64	Y, GY, DGY, OY.
3c. Washington	.70	.40	5.50	.40	1.00	.50	.50	.60	1.25	57	Y, GY, DGY, OY, POY.
6c. Lincoln	2.25	1.60	17.50	1.60	——	1.75	——	2.00	3.00	72	Y, GY, DGY, OY, POY.
10c. Jefferson	6.50	5.50	40.00	6.50	——	——	——	——	7.00	114	Y, GY, DGY, OY.
12c. Clay	10.00	10.00	60.00	10.00	——	——	12.00	——	14.00	73	Y, GY, DGY, OY, POY.
15c. Webster	3.00	3.00	27.00	3.00	——	——	——	——	——	105	Y, GY, DGY, OY, PBRY.
24c. Scott	5.00	5.00	32.50	5.00	——	——	6.00	——	——	145	Y, GY, DGY, OY, POY.
30c. Hamilton	5.00	5.00	32.50	5.00	6.00	——	——	——	——	100	Y, GY, DGY, OY.

Varieties: 1c—On horizontal ribbed paper, 4.50 3.50; 3c—Violet canc., 1.00; Green canc., 2.00; On horiz. ribbed paper, imperforate, 3.50; Stitch watermark; Double transfer, shift to left of figure "3" with curves and bottom; On cover 6c—On cover; pale violet canc., 2.25; 15c—Stitch watermark, 4.25.

Proofs on India Paper, Set, 7.50; on Cardboard, Set, 5.00. Normal colors: Black, blue, brown, green, vermilion.

1875. White Paper. No Gum. Overprinted "SPECIMEN" in Gothic, carmine.

		"SEPC."	Total Printed
1c.	.75	37.50	15,234
2c.	1.25	40.00	4,192
3c.	3.00	42.00	389
6c.	3.00	42.00	373
10c.	3.00	42.00	390
12c.	3.00	42.00	379
15c.	3.00	42.00	352
24c.	3.00	42.00	352
30c.	3.00	42.00	354

Varieties: 1c—On Ribbed paper, 5.00; with small dotted "1", 6.00.

1879. American Bank Note Co. Soft paper. (Otherwise as previous.)

	Unused	Used	Block 4 Unused	Black Canc.	Blue Canc.	Purp. Canc.	Shades
1c.	45.00	——	200.00	——	——	——	Yellow
3c.	2.00	1.50	17.50	1.50	2.00	2.00	Bright Orange

Note.—1c. Without gum, block of 4, sold 1924 auction, $140. 3c—Ribbed paper.

1873. Continental Bank Note Co. Perf. 12. Sheets of 100. Hard Paper. Unwatermarked. Discontinued July 5, 1884.

	Unused	Used	Block 4 Unused	Black Canc.	Blue Canc.	Red Canc.	Town or Year	On Cover	Plate No.	Shades
1c. Franklin	$14.00	$14.00	——	$14.00	$15.00	$15.00	$20.00	$25.00	82	Carm.; deep car.; pale car.—VR.
2c. Jackson	15.00	15.00	140.00	15.00	16.00	16.00	17.50	27.50	75	Carm.; deep car.; pale car.—VR.
3c. Washington	10.00	9.00	100.00	9.00	——	——	15.00	20.00	63	Carm.; viol. rose; pale car.—VR.
6c. Lincoln	20.00	20.00	225.00	20.00	23.00	——	——	50.00	76	Carm.; pale carm.—VR.
10c Jefferson	16.00	16.00	155.00	——	——	——	——	30.00	111	Carm.; deep car.; violet rose.

Varieties: 3c.—Violet rose shade rated slightly higher; 3c.—Violet rose cancel., 12.00; Purple, 15.00; 6c.—Purple cancel., 22.00; 6c.—Violet, $22.00; 10c.—Purple cancel., $17.50 Note: No record of sale or possession of Block 4 of 1c Franklin.

Proofs on India Paper, Set, 5.00; on Cardboard, Set, 5.00. Normal colors, black, blue, green, brown and vermilion.

1875. Hard White Paper. No Gum. Overprinted "SPECIMEN" in gothic, blue. Carmine, design as above.

	Singles	Block 4 Unused	"Sepcimen"	Small "1" dotted	Total Printed
1c.	1.00	6.00	42.50	6.00	14,652
2c.	2.25	22.50	None	None	7,430
3c.	4.25	——	None	None	3,735
6c.	4.25	——	None	None	3,485
10c.	4.25	——	None	None	3,461

Varieties: 1c.—On ribbed paper, 1.50; Slightly shifted, violet rose, blue surcharge, 1.50; Soft paper, 2.00. Set "SPECIMEN" sold, 1924 auction, at low price of 7.50.

1879. American Bank Note Co. Soft Paper. (Otherwise as previous.)

1c. Deep Rose.
2. Carmine.
3c. Carmine.

Note.—All recorded by J. N. Luff, but no sales recorded or other information attainable.

1873. Continental Bank Note Co. Perf. 12. Sheets of 100. Hard Paper. Unwatermarked. Discontinued July 5, 1884.
Shade Abbreviations: V, vermilion; BV, bright verm.; DV, dull verm.; SV, scarlet verm.; RV, rose verm.; BSV, bright scarlet verm.

	Unused	Used	Block 4 Unused	Black Canc.	Purp. Canc.	Red Canc.	Blue Canc.	Town Canc.	Plate Nos.	Shades
1c. Franklin	$ .45	.45	3.00	.45	.50	——	.65	.60	52	V, BV, DV, SV.
2c. Jackson	.20	.15	1.25	.15	.25	.50	.75	.50	45	V, DV, RV.
3c. Washington	.50	.12	3.00	.12	.20	——	.30	.30	27	V, DV, RV.
6c. Lincoln	.60	.15	3.00	.15	.25	.30	.35	.40	56	V, DV, BSV.
10c. Jefferson	.65	.60	3.50	.60	.85	1.00	——	1.00	109	V, DV, BV.
12c. Clay	.70	.60	4.25	.60	1.00	1.25	1.00	1.25	49	V, BV, DV.
15c. Webster	.75	.60	4.75	.60	.75	.75	.85	1.25	93	V, BV, DV.
24c. Scott	1.15	1.00	7.50	1.00	1.25	1.40	1.40	1.75	104	V, DV, BV.
30c. Hamilton	1.50	1.00	9.50	1.00	1.50	2.25	1.75	2.25	95	V, BV, DV.
90c. Perry	4.00	2.25	30.00	2.25	3.00	——	——	3.00	108	V, BV, DV.

Varieties: 1c.—On Ribbed paper, .45; 3c.—On Ribbed Paper, .40; 6c.—Imperforate, sold, 4.00; 12c.—Stitch watermark variety; Imperforate, sold, 4.00; 15c.—Double transfer, 8.00 7.00; Stitch watermark variety; 90c.—Imperf., sold, 10.00.
On Covers: 1c.—3.00; 2c.—2.50; 3c.—2.25; 6c.—8.00. Others not offered or sold in recent years publicly.
Proofs on India Paper, Set, 5.00; on Cardboard, Set, 4.00. Normal colors: black, blue, green.

1875. Hard White Paper. No Gum. Overprinted "SPECIMEN" in gothic, black. Verm., design as above.

	Singles	"SEPC." Error	Total Printed
1c.	1.25	40.00	1,194
2c.	1.75	45.00	1,263
3c.	10.00	None Known	88
6c.	10.00	"	88
10c.	10.00	"	82
12c.	10.00	"	75
15c.	10.00	"	78
24c.	10.00	"	77
30c.	10.00	"	75
90c.	10.00	"	77

Proofs on Cardboard, black surcharge, sold, $7.50. Set complete offered, 1924, for 75.00. A low price.

1879. American Bank Note Co. Soft paper. (Otherwise as previous.)

	Unused	Used	Block 4 Unused	On Cover	Shades
1c.	2.00	2.00	12.00	——	V, Pale V, SV.
2c.	.15	.15	1.00	1.00	V, PV, SV.
3c.	.12	.12	1.00	1.00	V, PV, SV.
6c.	.15	.15	1.00	2.25	V, PV, SV, RV.
10c.	1.00	1.00	6.50	——	V, PV, SV.
12c.	1.00	1.00	6.00	——	V, PV.
15c.	2.50	2.50	15.00	——	V, PV, SV.
24c.	40.00	No Rec.	250.00	No Rec.	Verm.
30c.	No Rec.	75.00	——	No Rec.	Vermilion.

Varieties: 2c.—Stitch watermark, 2.50. 3c.—Stitch watermark, 2.00. 15c.—Stitch watermark, 5.50.
Cancellations: Blue, purple, red, town—rather higher than black.
Note: 90c.—Extremely doubtful.

1873. Continental Bank Note Co. Perf. 12. Sheets of 100. Hard Paper. Unwatermarked. Discontinued July 5, 1884.
Shade Abbreviations: P, purple; RP, red purple; LP, light purple; DP, dark purple; BP, bluish purple.

	Unused	Used	Block 4 Unused	Black Canc.	Blue Canc.	Viol. Canc.	Red Canc.	Purp. Canc.	Town Canc.	Plate No.	Shades
1c. Franklin	$ 1.35	1.35	8.50	1.35	1.45	1.45	1.75	3.50	2.00	85	P, RP, LP.
2c. Jackson	2.50	2.75	18.00	2.75	3.50	3.50	3.50	——	5.00	90	P, LP.
3c. Washington	1.75	.85	12.50	.85	1.15	1.75	1.75	1.15	2.00	28	P, BP, DP.
6c. Lincoln	2.50	1.25	20.00	1.25	1.75	1.60	——	——	2.00	77	P, LP, BP, RP.
10c. Jefferson	2.50	2.25	20.00	2.25	3.50	3.00	——	——	3.00	97	P, BP.
12c. Clay	2.75	2.50	22.50	2.50	3.50	2.50	——	3.50	5.00	91	P, DP, RP.
15c. Webster	6.00	5.50	50.00	5.50	6.50	6.50	——	6.50	7.50	99	Purple.
24c. Scott	17.00	13.00	100.00	13.00	14.00	14.00	——	——	16.00	115	Purple.
30c. Hamilton	23.00	17.50	175.00	17.50	20.00	20.00	——	20.00	25.00	110	P, BP.
90c. Perry	32.00	28.50	200.00	28.50	32.50	32.50	——	——	35.00	113	P, DP.

On Covers: 3c—Sold, 8.50; 6c—Sold, 12.50; 10c—Sold, 17.50; 15c—Sold, 35.00; 24c, 30c, 90c, none recently offered or sold.

Proofs on India Paper, Set, 5.00; on Cardboard, Set, 5.00. Normal colors: Black, blue, green, Vermilion, brown.

1875. Hard White Paper. No Gum. Overprinted "SPECIMEN" in gothic, blue. Purple, design as previous.

	Singles	SEPCIMEN error	Small dotted "1"	Ribbed Paper	Total Printed
1c.	1.00	35.00	6.00	1.00	19,729
2c.	1.40	42.50	None Known	None Known	3,395
3c.	——	None Known	"	"	178
6c.	——	"	"	"	163
10c.	——	"	"	"	163
12c.	——	"	"	"	154
15c.	——	45.00	"	"	157
24c.	——	None Known	"	"	150
30c.	——	"	"	"	150
90c.	——	"	"	"	152

Proofs, overprinted "SPECIMEN" on Cardboard, Set, Sold, 7.50.

1879. American Bank Note Co. Soft Paper. (Otherwise as previous.)

	Unused	Used	Block 4 Unused	Ribbed Paper	Shades
3c.	1.60	1.80	9.00	2.00	BP, DP.
6c.	2.50	2.75	20.00	3.50	BP, DP.

1884. 2c. Purple, were printed, total 1000; also, 3c. Purple, 1000.

Note: 15c, reported; 24c, reported.
Cancellations: 3c—black, blue, etc.

1873. Continental Bank Note Co. Perf. 12. Sheets of 100. Hard paper. Unwatermarked. Discontinued July 5, 1884.
Shade Abbreviations: U, ultramarine; DB, dull blue; DKB, dark blue; GB, gray blue; DU, dark ultramarine; BU, bright ultra.

	Unused	Used	Block 4 Unused	Black Canc.	Blue Canc.	Viol. Canc.	Red Canc.	Town Canc.	On Cover	Plate No.	Shades.
1c. Franklin	$1.10	11.00	7.50	1.10	1.25	1.60	1.75	2.25	6.00	80	U, DB, DKB, GB, DU, BU.
2c. Jackson	1.00	.60	6.00	.60	.75	.75	1.00	1.25	6.00	50	U, DKB, DB, GB, BU.
3c. Washington	1.40	.60	6.00	.60	.85	.70	1.00	1.25	3.50	34	U, DB, DKB, GB, PU, BU.
6c. Lincoln	1.15	.60	6.50	.60	.85	.75	.90	1.00	8.00	53	U, DB, DKB, GB, PU, BU.
7c. Stanton	13.50	10.00	100.00	10.00	12.50	12.50	12.50	14.50	——	119	U, BU, DKU, DB, GB, Deep B.
10c. Jefferson	2.25	1.75	17.50	1.75	——	2.00	——	3.25	——	101	U, DB, DKB, GB, DU, BU.
12c. Clay	1.40	1.25	12.00	1.25	——	1.50	2.25	2.75	——	92	U, DB, DKB, BU.
15c. Webster	2.50	2.00	17.50	2.00	2.50	——	——	3.25	——	94	U, DB, DKB, GB, PU, BU.
24c. Scott	6.00	4.00	45.00	4.00	5.00	——	——	——	——	107	U, DB, DKB, GB, BU.
30c. Hamilton	4.00	2.25	27.50	2.25	2.75	——	——	4.50	——	96	U. DB, DKB, DU, BU.
90c. Perry	20.00	10.50	175.00	10.50	——	——	——	15.00	——	106	U, DB, DKB, DU, BU.
2c. Error	65.00	None	300.00	(Also Imp. Dp. grn., 47.50)				None	None	50	Green; deep green.

Varieties: 1c.—On Ribbed paper. 2c.—Double transfer; Imperf. on regular paper, 6.00. 3c.—On Ribbed paper; Double transfer. 6c.—Vertical line thro' "N" of "Navy", 7.50; Ribbed paper. 6c.—Imperforate horizontal. 7c.—Double transfer; Dot in "7"; Magenta cancellation, 12.50. 12c.—Magenta Cancel, 1.50. 30c.—Double transfer at top, 7.50 6.00; Shift in "3" of "30", 6.00; W. Ind. Steamship canc.

Proofs on India, Set, 5.00; on Cardboard, Set, 4.00. Normal colors: As others in this group.

1875. Hard White Paper. No Gum. Overprinted "SPECIMEN" in gothic, carmine. Ultramarine, design as previous.

	Singles	Sepcimen Error	Small dotted "1"	Total Printed.
1c.	1.00	40.00	7.00	9,182
2c.	2.00	60.00	None Known	1,748
3c.	——	No Record	"	126
6c.	——	75.00	"	116
7c.	4.00	65.00	"	501
10c.	——	65.00	"	112
12c.	——	75.00	"	107
15c.	——	No Record	"	107
24c.	——	"	"	106
30c.	——	75.00	"	104
90c.	——	No Record	"	102

Note: 1c, Specimen, on soft paper; 2c, Specimen, on soft.

1879. American Bank Note Co. Soft Paper. (Otherwise as previous.)

	Unused	Used	Shades.
1c.	25.00	None Known	Dull blue.
2c.	25.00	"	"
3c.	——	"	"
6c.	——	"	"

Note: 3c.—According to F. E. Goodwin.
6c.—According to F. E. Goodwin.

1873. Continental Bank Note Co. Perf. 12. Hard Paper. Sheets of 100, except 1c, 3c, 6c, which in sheets of 200. All gray black paper; paper with gray surface.

	Unused	Used	Block 4 Unused	Black Canc.	Purp. Canc.	Magenta Canc.	Blue Canc.	Red Canc.	Town Canc.	On Cover	Shades
1c.	$ .40	.40	3.50	.40	.50	.50	.75	.75	1.00	4.00	Black, gray black.
2c.	.40	.40	3.50	.40	.50	.50	.50	.70	1.00	2.75	" "
3c.	.08	.08	.60	.08	.15	——	.20	.50	.30	2.00	" "
6c.	.25	.18	1.75	.18	.25	.30	.30	.75	.75	2.50	" "
10c.	1.25	1.50	8.50	1.50	2.00	2.50	——	——	3.00	——	" "
12c.	1.00	.90	6.75	.90	1.25	1.50	——	——	1.75	——	" "
15c.	1.20	1.10	7.25	1.10	1.75	1.75	1.75	——	2.25	——	" "
24c.	1.00	.85	6.50	.85	1.25	——	1.25	——	1.75	——	" "
30c.	1.10	.80	7.00	.80	1.10	——	1.50	——	1.75	——	" "
90c.	2.00	1.50	13.50	1.50	2.25	2.25	2.50	——	3.00	——	" "

Plate Numbers: 1c—43; 2c—37, 38, 285; 3c—36, 40 consisting of 100 to plate and 30, 41, 140, 141 of 200 to plate; 6c—47, 249, 391 of 200 to plate; others, in order, 62, 71, 66, 74, 68, 88.
Varieties: 1c—Stitch watermark; 2c—Double Paper, sold 1924, 10.50; 3c—Imperforate; 6c—Diagonal half used as 3c, gray black, 3.00; Ribbed paper; 24c—Double paper; 90c—Double paper.
Note: 2c—Cracked plate.

Proofs on India Paper, Set, 6.00; on Cardboard, Set, 5.00, various colors.

1875. Hard White Paper. No Gum. Overprinted "SPECIMEN." Black; gray black; design as previous.

	Singles	Inverted Surcharge	"Sepcimen" Error	Total Printed
1c.	.75	70.00	40.00	6,015
2c.	5.00	None Known	45.00	590
3c.	——	"	60.00	91
6c.	——	"	None Known	87
10c.	5.00	"	"	177
12c.	——	"	"	93
15c.	——	"	"	82
24c.	——	"	"	84
30c.	——	"	"	81
90c.	——	"	"	82

Proofs in black, overprinted "SPECIMEN" in red, on Cardboard, sold 7.50.

1879. American Bank Note Co. Soft Paper. (Otherwise as previous.)

	Unused	Used	Shades.
3c.	.10	.10	Black; gray black.

Varieties: 3c.—Stitch watermark, 2.00; Double paper; cancels. in black, blue, purple, violet.

1873. Continental Bank Note Co. Perf. 12. Sheets of 100, except "Dollar", which were in sheets of 10. Hard Paper. Unwatermarked. Discontinued July 5, 1884.

Shade Abbreviations: DG, Dark green; DYG, Dark yellow green; DBG, Dark blue green; DGG, Dark gray green; BBG, Bright blue green; BG, Bright green; DDG, Deep grass green.

	Unused	Used	Block 4 Unused	Black Canc.	Purp. Canc.	Red Canc.	Town Canc.	On Cover		Plate No.	Shades.
1c. Franklin	$2.00	2.00	15.50	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	——		55	DG, DYG.
2c. Jackson	4.00	3.50	32.00	3.50	4.25	5.50	6.00	10.00		59	DG, DYG, DBG, DGG, BBG.
3c. Washington	1.00	1.00	7.50	1.00	1.25	2.00	2.00	8.00		70	DG, DYG, DBG, DGG, LBG.
6c. Lincoln	1.00	.90	6.50	.90	1.25	1.60	2.00	——		83	BG, DGG, DBG, DGG, LBG, BLG, DGG.
7c. Stanton	2.50	2.25	20.00	2.25	2.75	3.00	3.50	——		112	DG, DYG, DBG, DGG, LBG.
10c. Jeqfferson	2.40	1.75	20.00	1.75	2.50	3.25	4.00	——		98	DG, DYG, DBG, DGG, LBG, BG, DBG.
12c. Clay	4.00	3.00	30.00	3.25	3.50	4.00	5.00	——		78	DG, DYG, DBG, DGG, LBG.
15c. Webster	3.75	3.25	28.50	3.25	3.50	4.00	5.00	——		118	DG, DYG, DBG.
24c. Scott	7.50	6.00	60.00	6.00	7.00	7.50	8.00	——		117	DG, DYG, DBG.
30c. Hamilton	6.00	4.50	52.00	4.50	5.00	6.00	7.00	——		116	DG, DYG, DBG.
90c. Perry	10.00	10.00	90.00	10.00	12.00	13.00	15.00	——		67	DG, DYG, DBG.
$2. Seward	27.50	30.00	225.00	30.00	——	32.50	35.00	——	Frame	121	Green & black; bluish g.&b.; yel. g.&b.
$5. Seward	115.00	200.00	Exist	——	——	——	——	——	"	120	Green & black; bluish g.&b.; yel. g.&b.
$10. Seward	100.00	125.00	"	——	——	——	——	——	"	122	Green & black; bluish g.&b.; yel. g.&b.
$20. Seward	75.00	100.00	"	——	——	——	——	——	"	124	Green & black; bluish g.&b.; yel. g.&b.

Varieties: 2c—On Ribbed paper. 3c—Double paper. 10c—Double paper.
Cancellations: 1c—Violet, 2.25; 10c—Blue; 12c—Blue, 4.00; 24c—Blue, 7.50; 30c—Blue; $2.—Blue, 32.50.

Proofs on India paper, Set, 8.50; on Cardboard, Set, 7.50. Normal colors.

1875. Hard White Paper. No Gum. Overprinted "SPECIMEN" in gothic, carmine. Bluish green, design as previous.

	Singles	"Sepcimen" Error	Total Printed		Singles	"Sepcimen" Error	Total Printed
1c.	.65	30.00	21,672	24c.	——	60.00	253
2c.	.90	45.00	5,145	30c.	——	60.00	249
3c.	3.50	55.00	793	90c.	——	None Known	245
6c.	——	None Known	467	$2.	Sold, 1924, 76.00		32
7c.	——	55.00	791	$5.	Sold, 1924, 62.00		12
10c.	4.00	None Known	346	$10.	——	None Known	8
12c.	——	"	280	$20.	——	"	7
15c.	4.00	"	257				

Varieties: 1c—On Ribbed paper, .75; Yellow green on Soft paper, 2.00; 7c—Green, on Soft paper.
Proofs on India, on cardboard.

1879. American Bank Note Co. Soft paper.

7c.—Green, according to J. N. Luff.
15c.—Green, according to J. N. Luff & F. E. Goodwin.
30c.—Green, according to Luff and Goodwin.
No other information available.

1873. Continental Bank Note Co. Perf. 12. Sheets of 100, except 1c, 2c, 3c, which were 200. Hard Paper. Unwatermarked. Discontinued July 5, 1884.

Shade Abbreviations: B, brown; PYB, pale yellow brown; YB, yellow brown; DB, dark brown.

	Unused	Used	Block 4 Unused	Blk. Canc.	Purp. Canc.	Blue Canc.	Mgnta. Canc.	Red Canc.	Town Canc.	On Cover	Plate No.	Shades.
1c. Franklin	$1.50	.30	8.00	.30	.45	.45	.45	.70	1.00	3.00	44	B, PYB, YB, DB.
2c. Jackson	.60	.15	3.50	.15	.25	.30	.30	.75	1.00	2.50	42	B, PYB, YB, DB.
3c. Washington	.25	.18	1.50	.18	.25	.25	.25	.40	.50	1.00	29; 39	B, PYB, YB, DB.
6c. Lincoln	.30	.15	1.85	.15	.20	.30	.20	.35	.50	1.00	51	B, DB, PYB, YB, Gray B.
7c. Stanton	2.25	1.25	12.50	1.25	1.40	1.50	——	1.25	1.50	——	103	B, DB, PYB, YB.
10c. Jefferson	.50	.30	3.00	.30	.40	.50	.40	——	.60	4.00	58	B, DB, PYB, YB.
12c. Clay	.50	.25	3.00	.25	.30	.35	——	——	.60	3.00	46	B, DB, PYB, YB, Red B.
15c. Webster	.55	.30	3.25	.30	——	.60	——	.50	.60	——	84	B, DB, PYB, YB.
24c. Scott	10.00	3.00	60.00	3.00	——	3.50	——	——	——	——	134	B, DB, PYB, YB.
30c. Hamilton	.75	.40	5.35	.40	.75	.50	——	.75	1.00	——	69	B, DB, PYB, YB, Red B.
90c. Perry	2.00	.70	12.50	.70	1.00	1.75	1.00	——	1.25	——	61	B, DB, PYB, YB.

Varieties: 1c—On Ribbed paper. 2c—Imperf.; On Ribbed paper. 3c—Imperf. horizontally; on Ribbed paper; Double paper. 6c—Dot in "T" of Treasury", .50; on Ribbed paper; Double paper. 10c—on Ribbed paper; Double paper. 12c—on Ribbed paper. 15c—on Ribbed paper. 24c—on Ribbed paper. 30c—on Ribbed paper; Stitch watermark, 4.00. 90c—on Ribbed paper; Double paper. Note: 6c—Dull shade in worn plate.

Proofs on India Paper, Set, 4.00; on Cardboard, Set, $3.50. Normal color.

1875. Hard White Paper. No Gum. Overprinted "SPECIMEN" in gothic, blue. Dark brown, design as previous.

	Singles	Block 4 Unused	Total Printed
1c.	1.00	6.60	2,185
2c.	——	——	309
3c.	——	——	84
6c.	——	——	85
7c.	——	——	198
10c.	——	——	82
12c.	——	——	75
15c.	——	——	75
24c.	——	——	99
30c.	——	——	74
90c.	——	——	72

Proofs on Cardboard, "SPECIMEN" in black, Set, $7.50.

1879. American Bank Note Co. Soft Paper. (Otherwise as previous.)

	Unused	Used	Blue Canc.	Magnt. Canc.	Town Canc.	Shades.
3c.	.75	.10	.15	.20	.25	Dark Brown.
6c.	.60	.15	——	.25	.25	"
10c.	2.25	.70	1.00	1.00	1.00	"
30c.	6.50	2.50	3.00	3.00	3.00	"
90c.	10.00	2.75	3.50	3.50	4.25	"

Varieties: 3c.—Stitch watermark.

1873. Continental Bank Note Co. Perf. 12. Sheets of 100, except 2c. which was 200. Hard Paper. Yellowish Gum. Discontinued July 5, 1884.

Shade Abbreviations: R, rose; PRR, pale rose red; RR, rose red; DRR, dull rose red; PBR, pale brown rose; BR, brown rose; DL, dull lake; DBR, deep brown rose; LR, lilac rose.

	Unused	Block 4 Used	Block 4 Unused	Blk. Canc.	Blue Canc.	Purp. Canc.	Red Canc.	Town Canc.	Fort Canc.	On Cover	Plate No.	Shades.
1c. Franklin	$7.50	.25	40.00	.25	.30	.30	——	.50	1.00	3.00	48	R, PRR, RR, DRR, PBR, BR, DL.
2c. Jackson	7.50	.25	40.00	.25	.50	.35	.75	.75	1.25	3.75	35	R, PRR, DRR, PRR, PBR, BR, DBR.
3c. Washington	3.00	.20	18.00	.20	.30	.25	.25	.50	1.25	1.50	32	R, PRR, RR, DRR, PBR, BR, LR.
6c. Lincoln	13.00	.40	100.00	.40	.60	.50	.50	1.00	1.25	4.00	60	R, PRR, RR, DRR, PBR, BR.
7c. Stanton	2.00	2.00	12.00	2.00	2.75	——	——	——	3.00	——	102	R, PRR, RR, DRR, PBR, BR, DBR.
10c. Jefferson	.85	.40	.40	.60	.60	.50	.60	.75	1.25	4.50	79	R, PRR, RR, DRR, PBR, BR.
12c. Clay	1.25	.40	7.50	.40	.60	.60	.60	1.00	1.50	4.50	54	R, PRR, DRR, PBR, BR.
15c. Webster	.25	.25	1.75	.25	.40	.35	.60	.50	1.25	——	87	R, PRR, RR, DRR, PBR, BR, DBR.
24c. Scott	.30	.30	2.25	.30	.40	.35	.60	.75	1.25	——	86	R, PRR, DRR, PBR, BR.
30c. Hamilton	.40	.50	2.75	.50	.60	.65	——	.75	2.00	——	81	R, PRR, RR, Dull RR, BR, DPR.
90c. Perry	1.00	1.00	6.00	1.00	1.25	1.25	——	1.50	2.00	——	89	R, PRR, RR, DRR, PBR, BR.

Varieties: 1c—Vertical and horizontal ribbed paper. 3c.—Imperforate; Double paper; Magenta cancel .25. 6c—Pale rose shade, Sold, 17.50; Green cancel .75. 15c—Green star cancel, 1.00; Kicking Mule canc., Sold, 10.50. 30c—Kicking Mule cancel., Sold, 7.50.

Proofs on India paper, Set, 7.50; on Cardboard, Set, 5.00.

1875. Hard White Paper. No Gum. Overprinted 'SPECIMEN" in gothic, blue. Deep rose, design as previous.

	Singles	Block of 4	"Sepc." Error	Total Printed
1c.	1.00	6.00	45.00	4610
2c.	——	——	45.00	1618
3c.	——	——	*	118
6c.	——	——	*	111
7c.	3.50	Sold	22.50	45.00	539
10c.	——	——	60.00	119
12c.	——	——	60.00	105
15c.	——	——	*	105
24c.	——	——	60.00	106
30c.	——	——	60.00	104
90c.	——	——	60.00	106

Proofs on Cardboard, dull rose red, Set, 7.50.

*None known.

1879. American Bank Note Co. Soft Paper. (Otherwise as before.

	Unused	Block 4 Used	Block 4 Unused	Purple Canc.	Blue Canc.	Town Canc.	Fort Canc.	On Cover	Shades.
1c.	.12	.12	.80	.18	.20	.30	1.00	1.50	Rose Red, etc.
2c	.12	.12	.80	.20	.25	.35	1.00	3.00	" "
3c	.08	.08	.50	.12	.15	.25	1.00	——	" "
6c.	.12	.12	.80	.25	.25	.35	1.00	——	" "
10c.	.30	None	2.25	——	——	——	——	——	" "
12c.	.45	.50	2.75	.60	——	.75	1.50	——	" "
30c.	1.00	None	5.50	——	——	——	——	——	" "

Varieties: 1c—Stitch watermark, 2.00; On Soft paper, Continental Print, sheet, Sold 1924 sale, 16.50. 2c—On cover, Sold, 4.40; Stitch watermark, 2.00; 3c—Kicking Mule cancel., 3.00; Stitch watermark, 2.00; Imperforate, according to Scott, 75.00; Deep rose, Imperf., sold sale, 2.50. 6c—Kick. Mu6le cancel, Sold, 7.35; Stitch wa6termark, 2.00. 12c—Kick. Mule cancel, sold, 10.50. 24c—According to F. E. Goodwin.

Designing the "Edwardian" Stamps of Gt. Britain.

By EMIL FUCHS.

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(Editors Note:—Mr. Emil Fuchs, the distinguished Austrian artist who has in recent years made his home in this country, has in a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, titled "With Pencil, Brush and Chisel," interestingly detailed his remarkable career as an artist. Of rare ability, Mr. Fuchs has won distinction in all the media employed by artists, sculpture, portraits in oil, pen and ink and pencil drawings being alike the work of a master and his varied commissions have even included the designing of postage stamps. Collectors are prone to consider the designing of stamps as a relatively easy matter and the account given by Mr. Fuchs of the difficulties involved should lead to a deeper appreciation of the beautiful designs that grace our albums. Through the courtesy of Mr. Fuchs and the Curtis Publishing Company we are privileged to give the following excerpt, with illustrations, of his article in the Saturday Evening Post.)

Shortly after the ascent of King Edward to the throne, the firm of Thos. de La Rue & Co. Ltd., who for generations had made the postage stamps of the realm, submitted a design which they had already prepared. It was taken from a photograph of the King in uniform. It did not meet with His Majesty's approval. He had quite definite ideas as to how he wished the stamp to be treated. Evidently the way the first designs were altered by De La Rue did not please him either, and he asked them to communicate with me and to make the head I had modeled of him with the free bare neck the base for the design. They therefore sent a member of their firm to discuss the subject with me.

So far I had made only a medallion, which was in sculpture. It could have been adapted for the stamp, but I suggested an entirely new drawing. My suggestion was accepted, and the King intimated his willingness to give me the necessary sittings.

Plans for New Stamps.

It may be of interest to read two communications received from De La Rue & Co., Ltd. One received in March, 1901, is as follows:

"With reference to the designs for the English Unified Stamps which you are preparing by command of his Majesty the King, we would point out that the present issue is the outcome of a protracted inquiry made by a Joint Committee of Experts which was appointed by the Postmaster General in October 1884 to consider the designs and colors of the Postage Stamps.

"The principal point the Committee had in view was to obtain a striking distinction between the different duties of Stamps, not only by daylight but by artificial light, so that the sorters of the post offices could easily check the values of the Stamps, even when obliterated.

"The difficulty in obtaining sufficient contrast between the Stamps is enhanced by the fact that only two colors of doubly fugitive inks, viz. purple and green, are available.

"It is essential to use doubly fugitive inks, because the Stamps have to be sensitive, not only under a printed, but also under a written cancellation.

"The distinction between the duties is obtained, partly by employing colored papers and partly by printing the Stamps in two colours.

"We submit that the 1½d, 2d, 4d, 5d, 9d, 10d and 1/- Stamps, which are printed in two colours, and the 3d Stamp, which is printed in one colour on yellow paper, are good in design, and that it would be most desirable to leave them as at present, inserting the crown on the borders, as shown on the accompanying designs.

"We think that new designs might with advantage be substituted for the ½d, 1d, 2½d and 6d stamps.

"Introducing new designs for these four duties would not in any way upset the object the Joint Committee had in view, provided the ½d is printed in green, the 1d in purple, the 2½d on blue paper, and the 6d on red paper."

The other is dated April 19, 1901:

"With reference to the Medallion which you are preparing by command of His Majesty the King for the embossing die, we quite understand that this is only to be used for the English, Indian and Colonial embossed stamps, and we undertake that it shall not be employed in any other way.

"We shall be glad if you will kindly send us three plaster casts and we hope that His Majesty will be graciously pleased to initial one, as he did in the case of the design for the stamp, in order to give the necessary authority to the Government for its adoption.

"P. S. We enclose two copies of the original design, and letter of approval from Windsor."

The designing of a stamp was new to me. The drawing alone for the head and the model for the embossed stamp are not all that is needed. The first has to be engraved in steel in the size required for the stamp and, as I was not familiar with the technic of engraving but knew how easy it would be to lose the likeness in the process, I asked the firm for a skillful man who would do the engraving in my studio and under my guidance.

The process is quite difficult, but interesting. He first made a photograph from the drawing in the size required. Then he started his engraving on the steel die, and from that he did the work. It was all accomplished by the aid of horizontal lines, the different thicknesses of which constituted the modeling. The slightest error meant some loss of likeness. Sometimes it would take him a whole day to cut only part of a line. Once the entire head was on the steel, the task of copying the features as accurately as possible from the drawing proved quite intricate. As an illustration—to make a man realize the salient points of a feature is one thing; to make him interpret it in his works, another. If the engraver could have made portraits he need not have worked for someone else.

There was an inevitable loss of likeness, but I felt that the way we proceeded would reduce this to a minimum. Every few days we would take an impression of the engraving as it progressed. In this way ye were able to note immediately any faults at the points where they occurred and could make our corrections before proceeding further. It made an interesting collection for my album, to which I soon added the designs bearing the King's approval. Of the drawing of the head I possess only a fac-simile; the original is the property of the government and was sent to Somerset House, which is the office of Inland Revenue.

One day word came from Windsor that the King wished to see the stamp. It was then just in the preliminary stages. Not even the final colors were available. So we took an impression from the head and another from the frame and pasted the two together. The one-penny stamp, being the one most generally used,

King Edward VII, from an Etching by Mr. Fuchs After His Drawing From Life of the King's Head for a New Issue of Postage Stamps.

was the farthest advanced, and to convey the idea as it would appear in color, we made one impression in green and another in mauve. The King saw them and approved, and they were promptly added to the collection in my album. This is the letter from Sir Arthur Ellis which accompanied the return of the proofs:

"Dear Mr. Fuchs: I return the stamp and memo which I have submitted to the King. His Majesty likes the pattern best which he has marked 'Approved E R'—but thinks that the head is pasted on leaning too far forward and prefers the other which is marked X as to the uprightness and pose of the head; I have explained that this only arises from the slovenly way the head has been affixed to the design drooping forward.

"His Majesty likes one-penny 'A' in a straight line better than 'B.'

"He thinks all the heads should in every case (whatever the value of the stamp) have the crown above.

"In the case of the Victorian head, her Majesty was wearing the crown—so this was not so significant.

"The photo makes the hair black!!!! which is wrong."

To design a postage stamp was not an unmixed pleasure. Soon after it came out, the world seemed to be composed of only critics—critics among the artists, the collectors, my friends, and of course among my enemies. On the twenty-second of May, Sir Arthur Ellis sent me a little note which prepared me for the news that even in the House of Commons I had critics. He said: "You may see that a question is to be asked in the House of Commons this evening, and the reply which we have made out will, I think, be complete and satisfactory. But it shows how much jealousy always exists!"

To have a question asked about one in the House of Commons is such an honor that I feel I should give the incident in full.

On Friday, May twenty-fourth, the London Times published under the heading Parliament, the following report:

"HOUSE OF COMMONS
"Thursday, May 23
"The New Postage Stamps

"Mr. Ellis Griffith (Anglesey) asked the Secretary to the Treasury, as representing the Postmaster General, whether the designs for the new postage stamps had been entrusted to an Austrian sculptor; and if so, whether this was due to the fact that there was no British artist competent for the work.

"Mr. Austen Chamberlain (Worcestershire, E.) It is the case that the portrait of his Majesty, which had been used in the preparation of the designs to appear on the new postage stamps, is by a foreign artist, there being in existence an excellent profiled portrait executed only last year by the Austrian sculptor, Mr. Fuchs, who is now a resident in London. It is not to be inferred that no British artist was considered to be competent for the work.

"Mr. Ellis Griffith asked who had the right of selecting the artist.

"Mr. Austen Chamberlain—I must have notice of that question.

"Lord Balcarres (Lancashire, Chorley) asked how the unsuitability of British artists was determined.

"Mr. Austen Chamberlain—I have expressly stated already that the unsuitability of British artists was not to be inferred from the choice made.

"Dr. Farquharson (Aberdeenshire, W.) asked if the opinion of the President of the Royal Academy or other leaders of the artistic profesion was taken before the selection was made.

"Mr. Austen Chamberlain—I have already said twice that I must have notice of any further questions."

Again, on June seventh, this was published in the Times:

"HOUSE OF COMMONS
"Thursday, June 6

"The House resumed after the Whitsuntide holidays. The Speaker took the chair shortly after 3 o'clock.

"The New Postage Stamps

"Dr. Farquharson (Aberdeenshire, W.) asked the Secretary to the Treasury, as representing the Postmaster General, whether, before the commissions for

designs for the new postage stamps were given to an Austrian artist, the advice of the President of the Royal Academy and the leaders of the artistic profession was obtained.

"Mr. Ellis Griffith (Anglesey) asked the Secretary to the Treasury whether he could state who was responsible for entrusting the designs to a foreign artist, and whether an opportunity was affored any other artist to submit designs; and, if not, what was the reason for such omission.

"Mr. Austen Chamberlain (Worcestershire, E.) answering both questions said,—The responsibility for the designs of the new issue of stamps rests with the Postmaster General, who took the pleasure of his Majesty the King as to the portrait of his Majesty which should be used in the preparation of the design. The portrait selected by his Majesty was executed only last year by a gentleman who has long been resident in London, and whose work deservedly enjoys a high reputation in this country. As the portrait was thought to be particularly adapted for the purpose in question, it did not appear necessary to invite designs from any other artists. It was not thought necessary to consult the President of the Royal Academy or the leaders of the artistic profession on the subject, as the selection of the portrait to be used in the preparation of the designs was obviously a matter in which his Majesty's own wishes should carry most weight."

This was the last argument I heard on the subject of the postage stamps. Truth published the following poem:

Stamping It In.

New stamps are wanted. Such a chance
But seldom can occur,
For casting on poor British art
So undeserved a slur;
Thus, if you please, Herr Fuchs they choose,
An Austrian sculptor he,
To draw our English King! Oh, what
An excellent decree!

Not seldom has the Treasury,
Right glad to play its part,
Brought down its foot full heavily
On slighted British Art;
But now as though to emphasize
Its policy of spite,
The heavy foot put down before
It "stamps" with all its might!

The making of a postage stamp is not the simple project casual consideration would assume it to be. When King George came to the throne and the question of a new stamp was under advisement, this time the Royal Academy was duly consulted and made its recommendations as to the most desirable artist. To him the work was given, and, to insure complete success, he was supplied with an assistant, the head of the school for decorative design, who was to have charge of the frame.

The issue of this stamp was awaited with the keenest anticipation. All the preliminary conditions were present to make it a great work of art. I still vividly recall how, the night before the coronation, June 21, 1911, some of my solicit-

ous friends urged me to take a little holiday, so that I might be spared witnessing the enthusiasm attendant upon the reception of the new stamp—of which they had seen a specimen—and also hearing disagreeable comparisons to the disparagement of my King Edward stamp.

The accepted design with the initialed approval of King Edward.

The Georgian Series.

It pleases me now to recall how unfounded was the anxiety of my friends, and that preponderance of curiosity impelled me to remain in London, where I could be au courant with the discussions in the House of Commons, which started once more soon after the appearance of the much-heralded stamp. It was not now the question of the artist being an Austrian or that the academy had not been consulted, but the effect, notwithstanding, was that drastic changes had to be made in the design. The following excerpt is from a book published in England in 1921, The Stamps of Great Britain, written by Stanley Phillips, presumably in an official capacity:

"On Coronation Day, June 22nd, 1911, the ½d and the 1d of the new Georgian series were issued, and in the storm of criticism which they evoked, the minor defects of the Edwardian stamps were forgotten. Few people could be found to say a good word for them, in regard either to design or execution, and so great was the outcry in the public press that, although great improvement was made in the printing of the stamps, the Postmaster General was forced to an-

nounce that the designs would be altered as soon as possible, and, as a matter of fact, the dies had been deepened almost at once, giving rather better results.

"On New Year's Day, 1912, the 'improved' ½d and 1d Georgian stamps were put on sale, but the alterations in the designs were not great and did nothing to influence public opinion in their favour. The 2d stamp, issued in August of the same year, was, however, much more satisfactory, and better hopes were entertained for the remainder of the series."

If these stamps did not prove as successful as everyone expected them to be, the cause is simple and evident. The artist instrusted with the design was an eminent sculptor, and that part of the work which appeared on the embossed stamp, for the stamped envelopes, was far superior to the drawing on the flat stamp. As I have mentioned elsewhere, so few sculptors are good draftsmen and consider the value of light and shade as a painter would. This lack of emphasis is responsible for the effect achieved in the flat stamp. Of course I lacked the assistance of a professor from the Victoria and Albert Museum, but my knowledge of painting and drawing seems to have supplied the omission.

International Stamp Exhibition.

NEW YORK—OCTOBER 1926.

The Publicity Committee announces the following items of news for publication:

The Officers of the Exhibition who have been elected are as follows:

President, Charles Lathrop Pack.

Vice Presidents—Hon. E. R. Ackerman, Alfred H. Carspary, William H. Crocker, Judge Robert S. Emerson, Hon. J. S. Freylinghusen, Colonel Edward H. R. Green, Abraham Hatfield, Jr., Major T. Charlton Henry, Arthur Hind, W. R. Ricketts, Ferrers H. Tows, George Walcott, Dr. Carroll Chase.

The Exhibition Committee. This is really the Executive Committee and is the one upon which will fall the bulk of the work of organizing the Exhibition. It is temporarily constituted as follows:

Chairman—Alfred F. Lichtenstein.

Vice Chairmen—Arthur E. Owen, Charles J. Phillips.

Secretary—Charles M. Ams, 101 Park Avenue, New York.

Treasurer—Theodore E. Steinway.

J. M. Bartels, Dr. J. B. Chittenden, H. M. Clark, J. A. Klemann, E. Klein, E. S. Knapp, H. M. Lewy, H. L. Lindquist, J. N. Luff, L. B. Mason, J. C. Morgenthau, E. Stern, H. Toaspern, P. H. Ward, Jr.,

and two members of the Boston Philatelic Society to be nominated by that Society.

The Finance Committee. The following have been nominatted to serve on this Committee:

Alfred H. Caspary, Colonel E. H. R. Green, Major T. Charlton Henry, Charles Lathrop Pack, T. E. Steinway.

The Publicity Committee is composed as follows:

Chairman—Hon. E. R. Ackerman.

Vice Chairman—Charles J. Phillips.

Secretary—J. J. Klemann, 116 Nassau Street, New York.

Charles M. Ams, H. M. Clark, Frank Crane, A. D. Fennel, E. B. Power, George Sloane, H. Toaspern, P. H. Ward, Jr., W. O. Wylie.

The fourth floor of the Grand Central Palace, Lexington Avenue and 46th Street, New York, with 30,000 square feet of space has been rented for an eight days Exhibition in October 1926.

A tentative program has been drafted and published and is thought to be in advance of anything that has hitherto been attempted. Copies of this draft program have been sent to leading philatelic societies throughout the world and suggestions to improve it asked from them. It is hoped to get out the final program by October next.

Arrangements are being made to give special attention to Junior Collectors.

It is proposed to screen off a section of the floor space at the Grand Central Palace and provide a place where lectures can be given each afternoon and evening; these will be illustrated with lantern slides whenever practicable.

Our aim will be to show the public that there is much in stamp collecting as an aid to education, and the Committee will be glad to hear from anyone willing to give such a lecture.

The Judges: As we are planning to make this the greatest International Stamp Exhibition that has ever been held, it is our desire to have eminent philatelists on the Jury, from all the important stamp centers of the world.

Three are planned to be taken from the United States, two from Great Britain and one each from Canada, the more important European and South American countries, South Africa, India, Australia and Japan.

The 3c Stamp of the United States 1851-1857 Issue.

By CARROLL CHASE.

Early in 1923 the first edition of Scott's Specialized Catalogue of United States Postage Stamps appeared and the second edition was issued about a year later. The two editions of this catalogue, while of course far from perfect, are on the whole most excellent pieces of work and are much to the credit of Mr. Eugene N. Costales who compiled them. With the permission of the publishers I give the listing of the 3c 1851 and 1857 stamps as they appear in these two editions. Naturally I do not agree entirely either with the listing or the prices, but the second edition is decidedly better than the first, and the third will undoubtedly be much better than the second.

1923—1st Edition Scott's Specialized Catalogue.

1851	**3c., dull red, Washington**	2.50	.10
	red	2.50	.10
	rose red	3.00	.15
	dark rose red	3.50	.20
	claret	4.00	.25
	deep claret	7.50	.50
	orange-brown	10.00	.75
	On cover	—	.20
	Pair	8.50	2.00
	Block of four	17.50	25.00

VARIETIES.

Vertical half used as 1c	—	250.00
Double transfer in "Three Cents"	8.50	2.00
Double transfer lines through "Three Cents" & rosettes double	40.00	15.00
"Gents" instead of "Cents"	12.50	5.00
Gash on shoulder	7.50	.75
Cracked plate	70.00	22.50
Worn plate	5.00	.50
Stitch watermark	8.50	2.00

VARIETIES OF RECUTTING.

Many of these stamps show recutting. The most prominent varieties are listed below:

1 line recut in upper left triangle	3.50	.25
2 lines recut in upper left triangle	6.00	.60
3 lines recut in upper left triangle	12.00	1.50
5 lines recut in upper left triangle	35.00	7.50
1 extra vertical line outside of left frame line	12.00	1.75
2 extra vertical lines outside of left frame line	20.00	3.50
1 extra vertical line outside of right frame line	15.00	2.00

CANCELLATIONS.

Black	.10	1857 Year Date	.60
Blue	.15	"Paid"	1.25
Red	1.00	"Way"	2.00
Brown	1.25	Railroad	6.00
Magenta	1.75	Express Mail	3.50
Ultramarine	2.50	"Steam"	2.50
Green	3.50	Steamboat	6.00
1853 Year Date	20.00	Steamship	3.50
1855 Year Date	3.00	Packet	12.00
1856 Year Date	1.00	Wells Fargo	——

1857

1857 3c., rose, Type I	12.00	.50
rose red	12.00	.50
claret	20.00	1.00
dull red	12.00	.50
On cover	—	1.00
Block of four	100.00	60.00

VARIETIES.

Imperf. vertically	—	125.00
Imperf. horizontally	—	100.00
Recut inner frame lines	40.00	6.00
Gash on shoulder	25.00	2.00
Double transfer	30.00	5.00
Worn plate	17.50	1.00
Cracked plate	150.00	50.00
Stitch watermark	20.00	4.00

CANCELLATIONS.

Black	.50	"Way"	2.50
Blue	.75	Railroad	4.00
Red	1.50	"Steam"	3.00
Brown	2.00	Steamship	4.00
Ultramarine	3.00	Packet Boat	12.50
Green	7.50	Supplementary Mail	10.00
"Paid"	1.00	Wells Fargo	6.00

3c., dull red, Type II	.25	.05
red	.40	.10
rose	.25	.05
dark rose	.40	.10
On cover	—	.20
Block of four	1.50	15.00

VARIETIES.

Imperf. vertically	—	—
Double transfer	—	4.00
Double transfer, rosettes double and line through "postage"	—	10.00
Cracked plate	100.00	50.00
Worn plate	1.00	.25
Stitch watemrark	5.00	2.00

CANCELLATIONS.

Black	.05	"Paid"	.50
Blue	.10	"Steam"	2.50
Red	1.00	Steamboat	4.00
Brown	1.25	"Way"	2.50
Ultramarine	1.50	Railroad	4.00
Green	3.00	Wells Fargo	5.00
1857 Year Date	.50	Packet Cancellation	12.50
1858, 1859, 1860 or 1861 Year Date	.15	Supplementary Mail	10.00

1924—2nd Edition Scott's Specialized Catalogue.

1851 3c., dull red, Washington	3.00	.15
red	3.00	.15
rose red	3.50	.20
dark rose red	4.00	.25
claret	5.00	.35
deep claret	8.00	.60
orange-brown	12.00	1.00
On cover	—	.25
Pair	9.00	2.50
Block of four	20.00	30.00

VARIETIES.

Vertical half used as 1c	—	250.00
Diagonal half used as 1c	—	250.00
Double transfer in "Three Cents"	8.50	2.00

Double transfer line through "Three Cents" and rosettes double	40.00	15.00
Triple transfer (92L2L)	—	7.50
"Gents" instead of "Cents" (66R2L)	12.50	5.00
Gash on shoulder	7.50	.75
Cracked plate (74-84-94-96L5L and 9R5L)	70.00	22.50
Worn plate	5.00	.50
Stitch watermark	8.50	2.00

VARIETIES OF RECUTTING.

All of these stamps were recut. Some of the most prominent varieties are listed below.

Recut inner frame lines	3.00	.15
One line recut in upper left triangle	3.50	.25
2 lines recut in upper left triangle	6.00	.60
3 lines recut in upper left triangle	12.00	1.50
5 lines recut in upper left triangle	35.00	7.50
1 line recut in lower left triangle	—	1.50
1 line recut in lower right triangle	—	1.00
1 line recut in upper right triangle	—	3.00
Recut button on shoulder (10R2L)	—	10.00
Lines on bust and bottom of medallion circle recut (47R6)	—	25.00
Upper part of top label and diamond block recut	—	.75
Top label and right diamond block joined	—	1.00
Top label and left diamond block joined	—	—
Lower label and right diamond block joined	—	—
Dot in lower right diamond block (69L5L)	—	7.50
1 extra vertical line outside of left frame line (29-39-49-59-69-79L3)	12.00	1.75
2 extra vertical lines outside of left frame line (89-99L3)	20.00	3.50
1 extra vertical line outside fo right frame line (58-68-78-88-98L3)	15.00	2.00
No inner line and frame line close to design at right (9-19L3)	20.00	3.50
No inner line and frame line close to design at left (70-80-90-100L3)	15.00	2.00

The plate positions of the above varieties have been furnished by Dr. Carroll Chase.

CANCELLATIONS.

Black	.15	1857 Year Date	.60
Blue	.20	"Paid"	1.25
Red	1.00	"Way"	2.00
Brown	1.25	Railroad	6.00
Magenta	1.75	Express Mail	2.00
Ultramarine	2.50	"Steam"	—
Green	3.50	Steamboat	6.00
Olive	—	Steamship	3.50
1851 Year Date	60.00	Packet	12.00
1853 Year Date	20.00	Wells Fargo	—
1855 Year Date	3.00	Red Carrier	—
1856 Year Date	1.00		

1857.

3c., rose, Type I	12.00	.50
rose red	12.00	.50
claret	20.00	1.00
dull red	12.00	.50
On cover	—	1.00
Block of four	100.00	75.00

VARIETIES.

Imperf. vertically	—	125.00
Imperf. horizontally	—	100.00
Gash on shoulder	25.00	2.00
Double transfer	30.00	5.00
"Gents" instead fo "Cents"	—	—
Worn plate	17.50	1.00
Cracked plate	150.00	50.00
Stitch watermark	20.00	4.00

CANCELLATIONS.

Black	.50	1861 Year Date	—
Blue	.75	"Paid"	1.25
Red	1.50	"Way"	2.50
Brown	2.00	Railroad	5.00
Ultramarine	3.00	"Steam"	4.00
Green	7.50	Steamship	5.00
1857 Year Date	1.00	Packet Boat	12.50
1858 Year Date	.75	Supplementary Mail	20.00
1859 Year Date	1.50	Wells Fargo	7.00
1860 Year Date	—		

All of these stamps were printed from plates used for the imperforates. It is therefore possible to find many varieties both imperforate and perforated.

VARIETIES OF RECUTTING.

Recut inner frame lines	40.00	6.00
1 extra vertical line outside of left frame line (29-39-49-59-69-79L3)	—	—
2 extra vertical lines outside of left frame line (89-99L3)	—	—
1 extra vertical line outside of right frame line (58-68-78-88-98L3)	—	—
No inner line and frame line close to design at right (9-19L3)	—	—
No inner line and frame line close to design at left (70-80-90-100L3)	—	—
3c., dull red, Type II	.25	.05
red	.40	.10
rose	.25	.05
dark rose	.40	.10
On cover	—	.20
Block of four	1.50	15.00

VARIETIES.

Imperf. vertically	—	—
Double rtansfer	—	4.00
Double transfer, rosettes doubled and line through "Postage"	—	15.00
Cracked plate	100.00	60.00
Damaged transfer above lower left rosette	.60	.25
Same, retouched	1.50	.50
Vertical frame lines extend only to top and bottom of stamp	3.00	1.00
Worn plate	1.00	.25
Stitch watermark	5.00	2.00

CANCELLATIONS.

Black	.05	"Paid"	.50
Blue	.10	"Steam"	2.50
Red	1.00	Steamboat	4.00
Brown	1.25	"Way"	2.50
Ultramarine	1.50	Railroad	4.00
Green	3.00	Express Mail	—
1857 Year Date	.50	Wells Fargo	5.00
1858, 1859, 1860 or 1861 Year Date	.15	Packet Cancellation	12.50
		Supplementary Mail	10.00

Until Part 2 of Stanley Gibbons Catalogue dated 1922-23 appeared, no attempt had been made by any of the foreign catalogues (or by Scott's either for that matter for the Specialized Catalogue had not yet appeared) to list the minor varieties of this stamp. However, the edition just mentioned of Stanley Gibbons gives a list here reproduced, which was the first serious attempt of any catalogue to note the minor varieties. In spite of certain obvious errors the list is a very good one and much credit should be given to Stanley Gibbons for this pioneer effort.

FROM PART II—STANLEY GIBBONS' CATALOGUE 1922-23.

Types of the 3 Cents.

Type I—double lines on both sides.
Type II—single line on both sides.

3c., copper red (1851) Type I	60 0	4 0
3c., carmine red (1852) Type I	40 0	2 6
3c., pale brown red (1853) Type I	10 0	1 0
3c., pale red (1854) Type I	10 0	1 0
3c., orange red (1855) Type I	20 0	1 0
3c., carmine red (1856) Type II	20 0	1 6
3c., orange red (1856) Type II	20 0	1 6
3c., claret (1857) Type II	30 0	2 6

VARIETIES.

a Vertically laid paper	——	£5
b Recut or retouched from	50 0	10 0
c Shifts from	60 0	10 0

d Line through THREE CENTS	——	80 0
e "C" of "CENTS" like "G"	——	20 0
f Worn State of plate (1855) from	——	2 6
g Half used for 1 cent	——	——

EXTRA FRAME LINE VARIETIES OF TYPE I.

h No inside line on right	——	25 0
j No inside line on right and extra line on left	——	10 0
k One extra line on right	——	10 0
l No inside line on left	——	12 6
m No inside line on right and two extra lines on left	——	25 0

1857 PERFORATED.

Types of the 3 Cents.

Type I—double lines at either side (Plates 2 and 3).

Type II—single lines at either side, and double lines at top and bottom (Plates 4, 5 and 6).

Type III—single lines at either side, but no lines at top or bottom (Plates 7-12).

3c., rose brown, Type I	——	£6
3c., rose brwon, Type II	100 0	4 0
3c., deep red, Type III	5 0	0 9
3c., dull red, Type III	1 0	0 3
3c., brownish red, Type III	1 0	0 3
3c., pale rose red, Type III	2 0	0 3

VARIETIES OF TYPE II.

a Recut from	——	10 0
b Gash on shoulder	——	12 6
c Crack in plate (in rosette)	——	80 0
d Imperf. vertically	——	100 00
e Laid paper	——	100 0

VARIETIES OF TYPE III.

f Shifts from	——	15 0
g Double line on left	——	7 6
h Double line on right	——	7 6
j No line on right	——	15 0
k No line on left	——	7 6
l No line on either side	——	10 0
m Worn plate	——	5 0

In noting the increase in catalogue values since 1890 the fact must be remembered that the dollar has decidedly less purchasing value now than then. It is almost needless to say that any catalogue listing is nothing more than a very general guide as to prices. This is particularly true because so many factors must now be considreed when an individual stamp is to be valued. With the present day tendency, or perhaps exaggeration is the word, as to the value of

superb copies the catalogue price will in such instances be found of little aid. My own belief is that the future will continue to show a steady increase in the value of superb 3c 1851-57 stamps, and further, that the market prices will rise though perhaps more gradually for stamps which are technically described as "fine" and "very fine" in contradistinction to those which are "superb." Copies that are really poor will I feel increase very slowly in value and relatively will never show the marked increase of the better copies. One more factor which will aid in increasing the value of the imperforate stamp is the fact that it is platable, for as time goes on more and more collectors will attempt the reconstruction of at least the more common plates.

(To be continued.)

UNDER THE HAMMER

A Review of the Auctions

By HARRY M. KONWISER, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

P. M. WOLSIEFFER

Philadelphia—Dec. 10, 1924.

United States.

1851, 1c (32d), black town canc., horiz. pair, Sc. $10	$ 8.30
1851, 1c (32), type 3, plate 4, fine, Sc. $100	51.00
1851, 3c (33), pen canc., block of 8, 4x2, Sc. price for block of 4 is $30.	22.50
1867, 1c (86), horz. pair	4.80
1902, 5c (315) horiz. pair, perfection, Sc. $15	10.10
1917, 5c Error (467), perf. 10, fine, double in block o fsix, Sc. $24.36..	13.30
1918, Air Mail, 24c (522), on part cover, First trip	2.80
Executive, 1c "Soft Paper" comes as "SPEC." only, block of four	5.20
Executive, complete set surcharged "SPECIMEN"	4.00

U. S. Essyas and Proofs.

Essays, 1857, 6 shades No. 47, trial colors, various card board	2.00
17 shades of No. 47, trial color proofs, 3 var. paper	2.60
Proofs, 1861, 3c No. 65, 16 trial colors, special heavy paper	4.30
4 of No. 65; 6 grilled o. g.; also 3 imperf. 1c No. 63, trial colors	2.70
1869, 3 of 1c, 3 of 2c, 2 of 3c; 5 of 12c, all trial colors on complete finished stamps o. g. and grilled	4.30
6 of 90c No. 122, complete without center medallion in different colors and on India paper	4.60
Essay, 19 shades of 3c, same head as 3c of 1851 No. 33, but more attractive design on 2 kinds of paper	3.30
4 "Blocks of 4" on gold beaters skin, 3c, same head as on No. 65 but different and more attractive design	2.60
14 more singles and shades of same; also 8 miscls. more or less rubbed on gold beaters skin	2.00

J. M. BARTELS CO.

New York City—Jany. 8, 9, 10, 1925.

1847, 5c dark brown, blue canc. the TRENTON Star practically complete in center of stamp, margins are partly small, but design not touched, very rare (28a) ..... $ 27.50
1847, 10c black, grid canc., v. f. (29—$40) 33.00
1851, 3c orange red, strip of three, good margins except first stamp (33). 7.25
1851, 5c, superb copy with margins on all sides, black town and part of red canc. (34—$35) 39.00
1851, 12c, brilliant copy with excellent margins, incl. part of lower L sheet corner, full o. g., but stamp has gum crease near L edge of design; this, however, does not show on face, an exceptionally beautiful copy (36—$40) 33.00
1851, 24c, the correct reddish lilac shade, with fine margins on all four sides, a very fine copy of this rarity (37—$200) 110.00
1857, 1c, Type V, sup. block six, mint (42f—$7.50) 8.25
1857, 5c brown, perf. centre, red canc. (48a) 8.75
1857, 10c, Type 2, vert. strip of three, margin wide at R, very fine, canc. "New Orleans" 12.00
1857, 12c, var. double frame line R (51—$12.50) 11.25
1857, 24c, canc. in red "Supplementary Mail", quite well cent. (52—S. $35) 41.50
1861-66, 10c, superb, red canc. "Supplementary Mail" (68—S $12.50). 19.00
1861-66, 3c scarlet, rather well centered, fine bright copy of this rare stamp; this same copy brought $83 at an auction sale about three years ago (74—$90.) 74.50
1870-71, 7c, grilled, v. f. copy, o. g. (138) 29.00
1870-71, 12c, well centered and full o. g., as usual with the 12c the grill is very faint and invisible on back, four points of the grill can be seen at back of neck and others fainter further down, undoubtedly the grilled stamp and guaranteed on back as such by J. M. Bartels, an extremely fine copy of this rarity. (Due to the faintness of the grill, we would appraise its value at $150.—J. M. B.) (140—$400) 93.00
1870-71, 7c, strip of three, first stamp has slight tear, pair very fine (149) 14.75
1879, 15c, superb, canc. "Supplementary Mail" (189) 7.00
1879, 30c mint, block of four, v. f. (190—$17.50) 16.25
1879, 90c carmine, absolute perfection (191—$9) 12.10
1879, 90c carmine, block of four, superb (191) 27.75
1879, 90c rose, canc. "Supplementary" (191a) 13.50
1882, 10c, very fine pair, canc. "Supplementary Mail" (209) (cat. says ten cents) 31.00
1888, 30c orange brown, block of 8, quite well centered, v. f. (217—S$15) 17.25
1888, 30c orange brown, block of eight, quite well centered and very fine, rare (217) 17.25
1888, 90c purple, perfection (218) 5.20
1888, 90c purple, perfection, with full B imprint and margin ($6) 5.25
1888, 90c purple, block of four, o. g., very fine (218—S $30) 25.50
1888, 90c purple, block of four, lightly canc., very fine (218—S $16)... 14.25
1890, 1-90c, Proofs on India paper, in pairs, set of 11, very fine, scarce, sold low at 13.75
1895, $1, Type I, block of 4, first stamp small tear, light canc. (276)... 11.10

1917, 30c, very fine lightly canc. half sheet of 50, canc. HOMER CITY, Pa., exceptional piece (516) 8.25

1917, $1, used block of 90, and 11 additional copies with a 9c used on piece of original cover, all lightly canc., N. Y. Registered, the upper half is quite well centered, a remarkable piece with $101.09 in postage (518—S $23.40) 14.25

U. S. on Covers.

1847, 10c, 6 single copies on cover to Mexico, 3 have good margins on all sides, another is fine, while 2 are slightly cut into, canc. New Orleans, very exceptional and desirable piece (36—S $38) 55.25

1847, 10c, pair with good margins 3 sides, including partial sheet margin at top, B partly cut line of design at B with 2 single copies in similar condition, New Orleans to Mexico, very desirable piece (36) 18.00

1861, 12c, superb copy on stamped envelope 3c, vars. red and blue postmarks to Germany (69) 6.60

1861, 24c red lilac, bright shade, fine pair on neat cover though 1 stamp heavily canc. across head, postmarks including Aachen, addressed to Norway, exceptional piece (70—S $30) 17.00

1861, 30c orange, very fine copy on neat cover, New Orleans to Denmark (71—S $5) 23.00

1918, 2c, 3c with striking purple canc. on each stamp, Royal Danish Legation, Washington with arms in double lined ovals, addressed to Copenhagen, exceptional piece 7.25

Departments, Treasury, 3c (4) one on soft paper, 6c (2), very good and scarce lot (S $9.25) 7.20

Treasy., 12c, very good copy on Treasury Department cover, the letter somewhat stained, canc. Knoxville, Tenn., very scarce (Scott says 30 cents for stamp, but someone bid and brought this at the "new high" 18.00

Confederate on Original Covers.

Handstamp, Abbeville C. H., S. C., "5 Paid", on orange buff, July 9, '61, very fine 5.25

— Charleston, S. C., "Paid 2" in circle, on white, September 28, '63, local rate, fine and rare 6.65

— — "Paid 5" in circle, on white wove, June 29, '61, very fine 4.50

— — "Paid 5" in circle, on blue laid, small handstamp, July 4, '61, fine 3.25

Charleston, 5c blue, splendid copy of stamp with excellent margins, cover in good condition, neat canc. (20—$35) 49.00

New Orleans, 5c brown, early impression, three fine margins, none at top (106—$15.) 15.25

10c dark blue, very early impression, splendid copy, canc. Corinth (201—$6.) 24.00

10c blue, very good margins, Tullahoma, Tenn., fine (201—$6) 7.75

10c blue, three large margins, smaller margin at L, fine bright copy, Charleston, S. C. (201—$6) 8.50

1862, 2c green, fine copy with ample margins, on local letter, canc. Charleston, S. C. (202—$20) 38.50

— 2c pale green, three large margins, barely touched at R, canc. Richmond, Va., small official envelope, partly torn away at upper L (202—$20.) 25.50

— 5c light blue, sup. pair on back of cover, neat canc. "Cheraw, S. C." (203b) 20.50

— 10c pink, splendid shade, superb copy and cover, canc. —VILLE, TENN. (204—$15) 45.00
— 10c rose, deep shade, a very fine copy and cover, blue canc. Columbia, S. C. (204—$15) 72.00
— 5c, canc. Charleston (large type), partly overlapping it a 10c stamp, canc. Charleston (small type), the letter having been redirected, odd and attractive piece (205,211c) 5.75
— 5c, three very fine pairs, canc. Fayetteville, N. C., Shelbyville, Tenn., Warrenton, N. C. (205,206—$3.20) 5.25
1863, 2c brown red, good copy, though no margin at L, canc. Charleston, S. C. (207—$8.) 12.70
— 2c brown red, very fair clean and bright copy on neat cover, Charleston, S. C. (207—$8) 12.50
— Ten c, fine bright copy with ample margins, blue canc. Roswlel, Ga., the cover torn at T, but used twice with fine copy of 10c inside (208—$25.40) 41.50
— 10c with outerline complete at L and B, and more than half complete at R, a very fine copy on U. S. envelope No. 2310, undated canc. Madison C. H., Va. (209—$35.35) 88.00
— 10c, milky blue, five covers, very fine lot, Charleston, Columbia, S. C. (210a) 7.25
— 5c greenish blue, exceptionally fine copy with full T margin, canc. Columbia, S. C., cover used twice with 5c inside (210c) 9.00
— 10c, ten very fine copies from small offices, incls. Adams Run, S. C., Aiken, S. C., two types, Winnsborough, S. C. and Petersburg in red, etc. (210, 211) 8.75
— 10c, four copies from Charleston, S. C. with large "10" on the envelope, also 5c with additional "5", quite odd, another drop letter without stamp with large "2", all Charleston, S. C., six covers 4.60
— 20c green, lower left half nicely canc. Charleston, S. C., very fine copy of this rare stamp, the cover is also in good condition, though it has a paper deft in center, (the one in Nov. sale brought $84) (212c, $40) 37.50

Fredericksburg, 5c, superb mint copy (40—$17.50) 22.00
Memphis, 2c blue, very fine (88—$3) 3.90
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New Orleans, 2c red, very fine copy (105—$12) 11.75
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Same as last, in red, superb 5.50
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10c black No. 19, wide margins, very fine fine ($45) 36.00
5c, 10c Nos. 18, 19, sheet of 12, reprints, very fine 8.25
5c, 10c Nos. 18, 19, sheet of 12, die impression on sunken card, superb, very rare 15.00
Franklin Carrier 1851, (1c(blue No. 1801 "Reprint", vertical block of 10 with corner margins and portion of plate imprint, very fine ($10).. 7.60
Eagle 1c blue No. 1802 on cover to New York, pmkd. "Phila., Pa., 5", a small part of this canc. falls on the stamp which is also canc. in red, very fine ($5.) 16.00
1c blue No. 1802, block of four, o. g., very fine ($6) 3.25
1c blue No. 1802, horizontal block of ten, o. g., very fine ($15) 9.25
1c blue and Reprint of same, perforated, fine ($5) 3.25

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5c orange-brown No. 54c ($10) 9.25
10c blue-green No. 54d ($15) 10.60
12c greenish-black No. 54e ($17.50) 12.85
24c blackish-violet No. 54f ($17.50) 11.75
30c orange No. 54g ($17.50) 13.35
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1861 August, 3c brown-red No. 56, o. g. ($25) 17.25
Proofs, 1c to 90c, August Issue, on India 27.50
1861, Second Issue, 1c blue No. 63, two copies, shades, o. g. 2.20
1c green, 1c orange and horizontal pair in brown, proofs on bond paper.. 2.15
3c pink No. 65, canc. red target ($13.50) 7.40
3c rose No. 65, 1857, 3c red No. 44, each in block of four, o. g. ($4.50). 4.10
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3c dull rose, imperf. horizontally, No. 65e, this stamp is undoubtdely genuine for it was torn apart in such a way that portions of the adjoining stamps appear at top and bottom ($125) 15.25
3c red No. 65, on laid paper tinted rose, o. g. 5.30
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3c green, block of four	4.50
3c orange, block of four	3.85
3c pale rose, imperf block of four, no grill	5.25
5c plum, imperf., Head of Washington, no grill	2.60
Same as last, in a block of four	5.80
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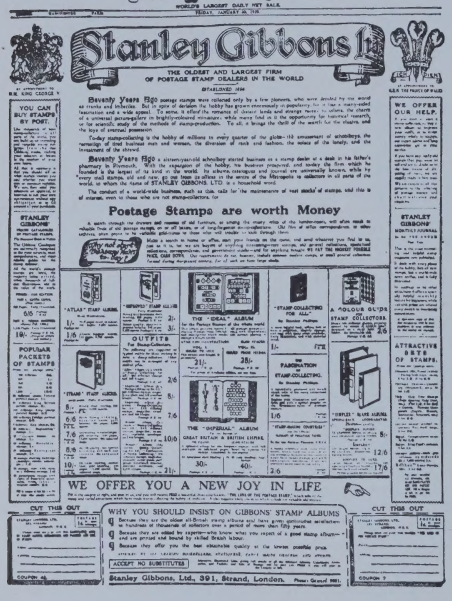
EDITOR'S COLUMN

At no period in the history of stamp collecting has the hobby received so much mention in the public press as it is being favored with today. Much of this publicity is not inspired by collectors or dealers but is a spontaneous reflection of the widespread present day interest in philately. So numerous have these philatelic articles become that it is not too far fetched to look forward to the publication of a "Philatelic Digest" of the daily press and magazines. In addition to the usual run of articles in the daily press we note this month that stamps are featured in several journals where such items are unexpected. The American Kennel Club Gazette, a journal of dog fanciers, carries an article on the two stamps of Newfoundland, the ½c red of 1887 and the same type in black of 1890 that the writer says are the only stamps that feature the dog. A very interesting account is given of the various types of the "Newfoundland" dog together with a fine reproduction of the stamp bearing his head. The Midwest Stamp Co. sent us a copy of the Sunday Magazine of the Kansas City Star carrying a good article on the air mails and Mr. Cornel Kmentt of Youngstown, Ohio calls attention to an editorial in "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering" that discussing the use of the portrait of Pasteur on the stamps of France makes the suggestion that the National Academy of Sciences sponsor a movement to urge upon the United States Government the educational value of using the portraits of eminent scientists on the stamps of this country. Through the courtesy of the Saturday Evening Post and the Life Publishing Co. we reproduce in this issue an article and drawing bearing on philatelic subjects that appeared in these two eminent and popular publications. Some years ago we heard a well known dealer

predict that stamps and albums would in the near future be advertised in the popular magazines and he ventured the opinion that notwithstanding the five figure advertising rate, that a full page advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post might not be unprofitable to some enterprising dealer. This prediction has not yet come to pass in this country but an enterprising English firm has actually dared the impossible of a few years back and blazed the way for big things in advertising the cult of the postage stamp. On January 30th, the staid British public had stamp collecting forced upon them with a vengeance for the first page of that redoubtable newspaper that claims the largest circulation of the world, the London Daily Mail, blazed forth with a full page stamp advertisement of Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., the leading English firm of stamp dealers and publishers. The Gibbons firm has always been well to the fore in philatelic enterprise and bold business strokes but this daring advertising venture surpasses all their previous exploits. The offer of a "New Joy in Life" to the many thousands of Daily Mail readers has no doubt brought in a tremendous number of requests for Mr. Stanley Phillips' delightful booklet "The Lure of the Postage Stamp" and in addition to no inconsiderable number of converts this brochure should add to the hobby we venture that it will also lead to a tremendous stir of dust in British attics! Probably many American dealers will be set to thinking at this exhibition of British enterprise and faith in stamp dealing as a "big" business and who knows but that we may see the day when "Complete sets of Beautiful Bosnia" may rival Palmolive Soap and Wrigley Gum in the advertising columns of the big daily papers!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Today stamp-collecting is the hobby of millions in every quarter of the globe—the amusement of schoolboys, the recreation of tired business men and women, the diversion of rank and fashion, the solace of the lonely, and the investment of the shrewd.

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Dr. Carroll Chase, whose articles on early U. S. postage have delighted the readers of this Journal, sailed on February 28th for an extensive European trip. During his absence from the country it will be impossible for him to keep up his usual philatelic correspondence and collectors will please refrain from sending any stamps to him for examination or record until his return to this country. Dr. Chase has disposed of quite a bit of his valuable collection and other parts of it are soon to be sold at auction by D. F. Kelleher of Boston, but contrary to some reports he has no idea of abandoning the hobby or relinquishing his U. S. studies, and he is only reducing the tremendous investment he was required to make in early U. S. for research purposes in order to make room for further work along different lines.

Mr. Eugene Klein, the Official Expert of the Society, advises that there has been a steady increase in the number of stamps submitted to him for examination and classification and that quite a few have not observed the two absolutely nec-

essary rules of his department which must be followed if he is to continue to give an efficient service. These are:—

(1) The fee of TEN CENTS PER STAMP (minimum charge 25 cents) MUST ACCOMPANY the stamps sent for examination.
(2) A stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed for the return of the stamps sent.

The proper conduct of Mr. Klein's department requires a large reference collection of genuine stamps, reprints and counterfeits besides a reference library. In view of this and the years of experience required it should be readily understood that the small fee asked is not compensatory in any way and that members should be appreciative enough of Mr. Klein's service to co-operate with him by strictly following the two rules set out.

The request for the payment of the small fee in advance should not be construed as a reflection on the credit of any member but as a simple requirement to avoid costly book-keeping and the unnecessary exchange of letters. Mr. Klein is rendering you a great service—won't you please follow his very reasonable rules?

The Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio, A. P. S. Life Branch # 3, will celebrate its 35th Anniversary March 21st, 1925. In addition to an unusually fine display of stamps which will include the remarkable collection of Dr. Warren Babcock of Detroit, there will be a banquet at the Cleveland Hotel and a general get-together meeting at the Club Rooms, 324 Caxton Bldg., Huron Road. Quite a delegation of out of town philatelists are expected to attend the celebration which promises to be a memorable affair and Mr. P. A. Finlayson, Secretary of the Club, wishes all A. P. S. members to know that they are cordially invited and assured of a warm welcome to this or any other of the Club meetings.

The host of friends of Mr. Perry W. Fuller of Baltimore, Maryland, will be shocked as we were in hearing of the destruction of his beautiful home by fire with a complete loss of his fine collection of early U. S. and foreign stamps. Mr. Fuller, who has been collecting for more than twenty years, had in addition to his fine stamp collection a wonderful array of proofs and essays, which unfortunately it will be impossible to duplicate as much of his material in superb condition was unique. Though his material loss runs into large figures the sentimental loss of his beloved stamps is still greater and it takes a lot of courage and love for the hobby to plan another collection as Mr. Fuller is already counting on getting together. In writing to us about his misfortune he expresses the hope that other collectors will take a warning from his experience and take steps to safeguard their stamps by at least housing them in fireproof safes or cabinets.

During the month of January the members of the Syracuse Stamp Club presented their usual annual stamp exhibition at the Carnegie Library Bldg. The exhibits were changed weekly and many rarities and oddities of local collections were on display. The large collection of United States local stamps belonging to Mr. Hugo Green attracted a great deal of attention as it showed a phase of U. S. postal history with which the general public was not acquainted. These annual displays have served both to interest new additions to the Syracuse club and also to provide an event to be looked forward to each year by the older members.

Last month there was circulated among A. P. S. members a prospectus of a company being organized by A. J. Sherer of New York City for the avowed pur-

pose of loaning money on stamp collections and dealers stocks. We know nothing about the merits of Mr. Sherer's scheme but feel that a misstatement in his circular should be brought to the attention of A. P. S. members here as it seems that the entire membership was favored with a copy of the prospectus. Mr. Sherer states in his circular that he is an A. P. S. member which is not true. He filed his application to membership which has been refused and returned him. He gives as his excuse for using the A. P. S. initials that he was under the impression that filing an application was equivalent to admission to membership. As similar cases have occurred in the last few years we suggest that every member proposing a new member inform the applicant that he will not become a member until his name has been published in the American Philatelist, his references investigated and his application passed on by the Board of Vice-Presidents and that he is not entitled to use the initials or name of the Society as a reference or in an advertisement until he has been formally notified by the Secretary of his acceptance to membership.

The following letter from Dr. H. A. Davis in reply to Mr. Good's criticism published in the January issue again serves to emphasize the importance of the membership taking an active interest in the proposed revision of the By-Laws. If one of the minor by-laws can cause as much dispute and misunderstanding as the one under discussion it's surely high time that a revision be had that will have at least the approval of a majority of the membership. Doctor Davis' letter suggests the two forms Article IX, Sec. 2 might take. What form of Convention report do you think best, a "verbatim" or "edited" report?

Denver, Colo., January 29, 1925.

Mr. Adolph D. Fennel,
Editor American Philatelist,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Fennel:

As a part of your editorial in the January number of the American Philatelist there appeared a letter by Mr. Alvin Good of Cleveland, O., which inferentially charges both President Wolsieffer and myself with having intentionally approved the publication of the Detroit Convention Proceedings in a form contrary to the By-Laws and the wish of a majority of the membership. The charge is that we caused certain important and "significant" remarks to be deleted from the record or "garbled" in their presentation.

I have no apologies to make in this connection as I feel it is a matter of opinion. In deleting certain matter, the best interests of the Society was kept in mind and all deletions were made while in Detroit with the advice and approval of several prominent members and instructions given to the Reporter. I feel that the many years of faithful service of both Mr. Wolsieffer and myself to the Society entitles us to feel that the membership will not believe us guilty of having intentionally contravened any of the By-Laws for any ulterior or improper motive. That the matter be fully understood however I wish to state that President Wolsieffer did not approve the report and did not see the copy of the Proceedings. The copy was sent to Mr. C. F. Heyerman, then President, with request to approve and forward to the printer.

A full report does not mean "verbatim et literatim" and in this connection your attention is called to page 88 of the Milwaukee Convention Proceedings and the remarks by Mr. W. C. Michaels now Chairman of the Board of Vice-Presi-

dents, also to page 89 remarks by the Secretary. There was no dissenting voice to the Secretary's statement that he usually cuts out immaterial remarks, personalities and conversation detrimental to the best interests of the Society. By precedent, this has been done every year.

According to your own editorial remarks, the true importance of this matter lies in the question whether anyone was at fault for omitting a few words of the Proceedings but rather, as you have so often pointed out, that the By-Laws no longer adequately serve the needs of the Society and do not reflect the true views of the membership.

Article IX Section 2 should be revised and such revision should reflect, not the views of the handful that attend the conventions, but the views of the majority of the membership. I would suggest one of the two following, according to the wishes of the majority of members.

Art. IX Sec. 2. The full report of the convention proceedings with deleted matter of unimportance as edited by a committee of three, appointed by the President for this purpose, together with the charter etc.

Or the following: Art. IX Sec. 2. The full report of the convention proceedings, verbatim, together with the charter etc.

Yours very truly,

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

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The Specialist

Contributions to this page will be appreciated; if you have something unusual or odd, a cancellation, unlisted variety or anything out of the ordinary, send it to the Editor!

There's no thrill for the specialist that compares with the discovery of an example of a "faulty or defective transfer" that appear on stamps prepared by lithography and even when this variety is bought over the counter or come via the stamp auctioneer there is a satisfaction in the ownership that transcends the mere addition of a rarity to our albums. No matter how often seen there is something in the curious form of this minor variety that fascinates and holds the philatelic eye. Appearing only on lithographed stamps the field within which it may be found is naturally limited and all examples are rarities in some degree.

In the preparation of the lithographic stone for printing postage stamps it was generally found expedient to transfer the multiple stamp designs in groups to the stone instead of singly and this was done by the use of "transfer paper" on which group impressions had been made from either the die or groups of reproductions of the original die. In some few cases the transfer was made from a steel plate prepared for stamp printing and 50 to 100 subjects have so been transferred to the stone in one operation. The process, a delicate one, seldom led to perfect reproduction of the original and it is due to the minute defects so occurring that the plating of lithographed stamps has proven comparatively easy. One mishap that had to be guarded against in making a lithographic transfer was to avoid the forming of small wrinkles or folds in the transfer paper when it was applied to the stone. In practically all the early stamp issues produced by lithography this mishap occurred and we have as a result on the printed stamps the curious "squeezed" letter and narrowed borders that delight the specialist.

An example of a rather marked defective transfer is shown by the illustration of a two pence "Queen Enthroned" of Victoria which was produced by lithography by J. S. Campbell & Co. by transferring to the stone the fifty subjects that made up the steel plate engraved by Thomas Ham. By making two transfers of the engraved plate a printing stone of 100 subjects was produced and the illustrated stamp is No. 48 on the stone. This is known as the "TVO" variety and is the most marked of several other of the same type caused by a fold in the transfer paper. The fold it will be observed runs from the lower left corner through the letters TWO deforming them and the steps of the throne, the design being warped at bottom to the extent of narrowing the stamp from 18½ millimeters to 18 mm. in width. One notable writer on the stamps of Victoria ventures the opinion that this defect was caused by a crack in the stone, this view

however having no support from other specialists and to our mind obviously incorrect as in that case the stamp would not be narrower without there being a corresponding increase in width at some other point above.

Other examples of the same kind of defective transfer are to be found in the stamps of Chile, Spain, Oldenburg and Western Australia.

Mr. Oscar Fowler of New York City has shown us a very pretty entire cover with the "Glen Allen" pre-cancelled star and postmark in RED! This is the first of these seen on entire cover. The stamp is the 1c Continental and the postmark is dated April 25th, 1879.

Mr. Robert F. Chambers of Providence, R. I., also shows us two Glen Allen stars, they being all he found in a lot of some 3000 copies of the 1c Bank Note issue.

Anent the note on "Creased Papers" in last months discussion of philatelic minor varieties Mr. E. F. Weed of Rowayton, Conn. shows us five different examples on U. S. postage. These are on the 3c 1857, 3c 1867 grilled, 3c green, 2c claret and 3c 1869.

In addition to these Mr. Weed shows us an odd collection of "off centered" U. S. which he claims is the finest in the land. The best of these or perhaps we should say the worst, is a 3c 1879 which has a good third of the design cut off by the perfs. with a third of the stamp above a part of it. The collection includes a weird looking Black Jack and several badly perfed 3c 1861.

Mr. Weed also shows us a very marked shift on the three cent green Continental.

Mr. H. S. Bellinger of Plantsville, Conn. comments on the fact that the Specialized catalogue makes no note of shifts on 20th century U. S. though good examples are to be found on quite a number of these issues. He shows us, in duplicate copies, no less than five different marked shifts on the 2c red of 1894. Here's a chance for some inexpensive specialization.

Mr. P. F. Robertson of Peoria, Ill. adds to the list of creased paper varieties found on U. S. issues, the following which he has in his collection. The 2c 1869, 1c 1919, 2c 1917, 3c and 10c 1917, the 2c 1921 and the 2c Pilgrim. We imagine that practically a complete U. S. collection of the straight varieties could be formed showing the "creased paper" variety. Has anyone seen this on the 10c 1847, the 5, 10 and 12c, 1851 and 1857?

J. O. Moore, Inc., U. S. specialist dealers, advise us that they recently made two nice cancellation finds, one a 5c 1847 with the bright green grid cancellation that emanated from Amsterdam, N. Y. and another with a large blue figure 10 which was used at Lowell, Mass. Both these cancells are very rare on the popular "No. 1" of Uncle Sam's postage stamps.

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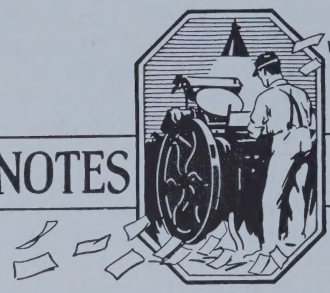

NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

ALAOUITES.—Perhaps Scott will list this as a new country. It is the northern district of Syria and which has a separate government under the mandate of France. As usual we have a large mass of the current stamps overprinted "ALAOUITES" in French and Arabic. The only good we know of this section is that its chief town, Latakia, is the city from which is exported the fine tobacco known under that name.

BELGIAN CONGO.—Mr. Henry Hooreman shows us four values of the current pictorials in new colors. 30c sage green, 40c purple, 50c orange and 75c slate blue. These same values and the balance of the set together with the postage dues have been overprinted "Ruandi Urundi" in two lines for use in the territory added to the Belgian Congo formerly belonging to Germany.

BELGIUM.—On the second of February a new value was placed on sale of the King Albert portrait type, same as the other typographed Houyoux design. This new value, a 50 centime, was officially ordered in a "bronze" color but the examples sent us by Mr. Henry Hooreman are in bistre brown.

CHINA.—Mr. F. Z. Chun of Shanghai writes that the current $5, $10 & $20 stamps were withdrawn January first, 1925 and are no longer available for postage. It will be recalled that this action was necessitated by reason of stamp thefts by bandits from various post offices. The new $5 re-engraved is red and gray green and not red and black as chronicled in a number of journals. The 4c red, junk type, 1916-19, is to be surcharged and used as a three cent value owing to there being little use for a 4c value and a large number of these being on hand in the post office. Mr. Chun sends his letter with air mail postage from San Francisco overland prepaid in Chinese stamps, a very attractive cover for which we are duly grateful.

DANTZIG.—The Economist Stamp Co. shows us examples of the three high value pictorials recently issued. All are beautifully engraved on white wove paper, lozenge watermark, perf. 14. The scenes depicted are all local show places. 3 gulden black & blue (Zoppot), 5 gulden black & lake (Church of St. Mary) and 10 gulden black & brown (Town Hall).

JAPAN.—The postage stamps of the 1914-19 issue are again on sale, the dies thought to have been lost in the great earthquake having been recovered and new plates made which are practically indistinguishable from the first

issue. There are however some changes in perforation, the 1 yen we note now being 11 instead of 12.

SWITZERLAND.—Mr. A. Koechlin of Berne, shows us the 40c Helvetia type that appeared at the close of 1924 in red violet and yellow green. He says that the 30c blue Tell type, the 70c blue violet and the parcel post stamps, 90c, 1.20, 1.50 and 2 Francs have been overprinted "Societe des nations & Bureau International du travail". These stamps are not, says Mr. Koechlin, in the class of the stamps overprinted for private firms as noted in the Scott catalogue as the firm overprints are privately done and not protected by law against counterfeiting as are the League of Nations stamps and which are overprinted at the Federal mint. These stamps are very scarce postally used as so far the mail of the league has barely amounted to Fcs. 100,000.

TOGO.—The Economist Stamp Co. shows us the definitive Pictorial set which like other recent French issues are not very attractive and certainly not up to the possibilities for the territory they represent. There are three types, six low values picturing "Coconut palms", the eleven middle values a scene featuring the "cacao" industry and the high values, 1, 2 and 5fr, a grove of palm trees. The artist for this set was M. Jean Kernan and the engraver M. A. Delzers.

PRECANCELS.

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

CALIFORNIA.

GLENDALE—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
OAKLAND—Type I (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 15 cent.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL—Type III on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 12 cent.

CONNECTICUT.

NEW HAVEN—Gov't type, on issue of 1922-24, perf. 10, 2 cent; Type LV (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.
WATERBURY—Type (U. 6) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent; On issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 20 cent.

FLORIDA.

TAMPA—Type I (U. 4) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 9 cent; 20 cent, reading up.

ILLINOIS.

BELLEVILLE—Type (U. 22) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, inverted.
CHICAGO—Type III (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent, inverted; 13 cent, inverted; Type described in MAY 1924 A. P. on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 30 cent, reading up; Gov't. type on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 5 cent.

KANSAS.

GIRARD—Gov't type on issue of 1922-23, perf. 10, 1 cent.

KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE—Type I (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent, inverted.

MAINE.

PORTLAND—Type III (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent.
SANFORD—Type I on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 10 cent.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE—Type VII on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 7 cent, inverted, 11 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

ATTLEBORO—Type II on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, 2 cent, 2 cent inverted, 5 cent, 5 cent inverted; On Postage Dues, Issue of 1917-22, perf. 11, 5 cent double, 5 cent normal and reading down on same stamp.
BOSTON—Type VIII (U. 2) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 30 cent reading down, 11 cent inverted.
FOXBORO—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent.
FRAMINGHAM—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent, 8 cent.
HOLLISTON—Type (U. 8) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, inverted.
MANSFIELD—Type LV (U. 3) on issue 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent, 8 cent.
ORANGE—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent.
TAUNTON—Type I (U. 2) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent.
WORCESTER—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 8 cent; Type I (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 7 cent.

MICHIGAN.

FLINT—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 10 cent.
JACKSON—Type II (U. 2) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent.
KALAMAZOO—Type II (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 5 cent.

MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL—Gov't. type on issue of 1923-24, perf. 10, 2 cent.

MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS—Type V on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 6 cent, 30 cent, up.

MONTANA.

GREAT FALLS—Type described in MAY, 1922, A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 50 cent reading up, 1 cent reading up; Type described in JUNE 1923 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 20 cent.

NEW JERSEY.

EAST ORANGE—Type II (U. 11) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 6 cent.

NEW YORK.

BROOKLYN—Type XII (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 6 cent.

BUFFALO—Type VI on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent.
NEWBURGH—Type (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
NEW YORK—Gov't. type on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 5 cent; Type XII on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 9 cent, 12 cent.
SYRACUSE—Gov't. type on issue of 1923-24, perf. 10, 1 cent.
UTICA—Type II (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 7 cent, 11 cent.

OHIO.

ALLIANCE—Type (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
CINCINNATI—Gov't. type on issue of 1923-24, perf. 10, vert., 2 cent.
CLEVELAND—Type VIII (U. 18) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent inverted, 9 cent.
COLUMBUS—Type VI (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 4 cent, 13 cent, inverted.
DAYTON—Type V (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.
TOLEDO—Type IV (U. 2) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent, inverted.

OREGON.

PORTLAND—Type (U. 2) on issue of HARDING, perf. 11, 2 cent.

RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE—Type III (U. 5) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 12 cent, inverted; On issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 7 cent.

VERMONT.

BARRE—Type II on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 5 cent, reading down.
BURLINGTON—Type V (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 7 cent, 8 cent inverted.

WISCONSIN.

KENOSHA—Type described in MAY, 1923 A. P. on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent.

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Wilson, Wm. M.

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2286 Beattie, Jos. H.

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Baker, E. C., 606 Travis St., Wichita Falls, Tex.; Age 56; Hotel Prop.; Reference: Carlton Bros. Furniture Co., Wichita Falls, Tex.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Betrix, Eugene C., 198 N. 11th St., Newark, N. J.; Age 35; Translator, Prudential Ins. Co.; Reference: Geo. T. Rockwell, E. C. Hospital, Cedar Grove, N. J.; Proposed by Wm. F. Mayer.

Brager, S. H., 209 Kariher Bldg., Champaign, Ill.; Age 31; Staff Sgt., U. S. Army; Reference: Geo. E. Raney, 411 Robeson Bldg., Champaign, Ill.; Proposed by Capt. Jas. P. Murphy.

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Eigenbauer, Joseph, 80 Pine St., New York; Age 30; Stamp Dealer; Reference: O. P. Brett, 136 Water St., New York City; Proposed by F. Zegri.

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Feeney, Richard, Box F, Ballston Spa, N. Y.; Age 58; Bookseller; Reference: T. D. Wimley, Dry Goods Co., Ballston Spa, N. Y.; Proposed by F. Howard Armer.

Gravit, Francis W., 243 N. Main St., Oberlin, Ohio; Age 19; Student; Guaranteed by W. F. Gravit, Oberlin, Ohio; Reference: Dr. Paul C. Colgrove, Oberlin, Ohio; Proposed by S. H. Scharschmidt.

Gross, George, 324 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 42; Piano Dealer; Reference: M. A. Marion, Hotel Propr., Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by Edw. A. Menczer.

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Morpurgo, Gustave, Box 621, Alexandria, Egypt; Age 40; Mgr. Pinto & Co.; Reference: Mgr. Belgian Exchange Bank, Alexandria, Egypt; Proposed by Chris Passlides.

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Slosson, Paul B., 516 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.; Age 20; Student; Guaranteed by Jno. B. Slosson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Reference: E. P. Keenan Co., 1125 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

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7775 Hall, John H. Jr., Nunataks, Hartsdale, N. Y.
7776 Hanline, Alexander M., 2208 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.
7777 Hawksett, Arthur, 600-1 Lumber Exchange Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
7778 Hawley, Geo. M. B., 218 Genesee St., Geneva, N. Y.
7779 Henry, T. Charlton, 1012 R. E. T. Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
7780 Hitchings, Frederic W., M. D., 1829 Windermere St., Cleveland, O.
7781 Jessup, Edgar B., 38 Sansom St., San Francisco, Calif.
7782 Kaifer, Louis B., 430 McKinley Ave., Aberdeen, Wash.
7783 Krug, A. M., Box 73, Brenham, Tex.
7784 Lichtenstein, Oscar R., 49 Wall St., New York City.
7785 Loly, Victor G., Box 127, Anaheim, Calif.
7786 Malecek, Jos., 2829 Sidney St., St. Louis, Mo.
7787 Malige, M. E., 3 Rue de Villebois-Mareuil, Nantes, France.
7788 Mankey, Frederick W., 833 2nd Ave., Williamsport, Pa.
7789 Marshall, Geo. W., 805 Linwood Ave., LaPorte, Ind.
7790 Nolan, Samellia M., 1726 23rd St., Sacramento, Calif.
7791 Persse, John, 66 Smith St., Winnipeg, Canada.
J7792 Quine, Willard V., 16 Orchard Rd., Akron, Ohio.
7793 Rezendes, Antonio P., 1003 Salem St., Malden, Mass.
7794 Richards, Capt. T. W., Navy Hospital, Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Bremerton, Wash.
7795 Sayers, Arthur E., Box 44, Honolulu, Hawaii.
7796 Schnur, Bernard W., 130 Market St., Newark, N. J.
7797 Sossong, Wm. J., 1-3 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
7798 Vaughan, Chas. H., 1605 22nd St., Washington, D. C.
7799 Webb, Thornton H., Box 38, Hanover, N. J.
7800 Weeks, Benjamin J., Provident Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.
7801 Weiergang, Valdemar, 2620 16th St., Washington, D. C.
7802 Williams, Edward C., 40 Central St., Boston, Mass.
7803 Zanini, Joseph C., 2474 Davidson Ave., New York City.
7804 Zegler, John, 76 3rd St., San Francisco, Calif.
7805 Zugsmith, Dr. Robt., 8106 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Reinstated.

88 Reimers, C. D., Box 774, Fort Worth, Tex.
5434 Tidd, Dr. A. C., 904 Mahoning Bank Bldg., Youngstown, O.

Deceased.

7351 La Fleur, Justin H., 134 White St., Springfield, Mass.

Resignations Received.

5991 Belanger, F. L., Racine Park, Sherbrooke, Que., Canada.
2988 Chamberlain, Fred V. S., Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
5021 Comfort, N. C., Box 424, Manila, Philippines.
6258 Cook, H. J., 134 Lake St., Auburn, Me.
6309 Corey, C. R., 5602 15th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
3313 Cuinet, Dr. L. A., 152 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
5460 Dempsey, Andrew, 1233 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
6167 Eilers, H. F., Central Falls, R. I.
6467 Eksten, Carl J., 1510 Benton St., Rockford, Ill.
6728 Erek, Christian, 3627 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
7233 Filsinger, Fred W., 236 Hirn St., Chillicothe, Ohio.
7111 Gunesch, Adolf, 2459 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.
7589 Harrington, F. B., Weatherford, Okla.
6775 Hoeft, Walter R., 3102 Grove St., Berkeley, Calif.
7238 Hooper, W. H., 214 Boldt Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.
7074 Hunt, C. A., 257 Rosemont Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
4324 Jonas, Henry, Goshen, N. Y.
4727 Jukes, E. W., 4220 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
4319 Kasemeier, E. L., 680 E. 21st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
6156 Krewson, Wm. E. 3rd, 6755 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
6662 Levin, Samuel, 3114 Wilt St., Philadelphia, Pa.
7636 Mast, Henrie E., 913 Walnut St., Georgetown, Tex.
6733 McCullough, Geo. C., 817 Myrtle Ave., Albany, N. Y.
7247 McMorran, W. A., 707 Euclid Ave., Toronto, Ohio.
5643 Mertz, Frank C., 1448 Oneida St., Denver, Colo.
4332 Miller, J. B., Whitby, Ont., Canada.
7049 Oliver, Walter T., 813 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
5361 Parker, Jos. B., Dep. Prov. Treas., Regina, Task., Canada.
5564 Prendergast, J. J., 176 Grampian Way, Boston, 25, Mass.
4662 Ramel, Harriet, 1515 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
6284 Robertson, H. E., Box 32, Newport News, Va.
6530 Rodriguez, Alfonso, Maple & Debevoise Sts., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.
5410 Schon, Otto J., Natl. City Bank, 250 Fifth Ave., New York City.
7377 Spence, Geo. S., Oteen, N. C.
7611 Springer, Chas., 134 Trenton St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
5953 Thro, J. M., St. Charles, Mo.
6943 Thurston, B. E., 29 William St., East Orange, N. J.
4303 Timm, A. J. C., 847 Washington Ave., Chicago, Ill.
7268 Vaughn, Danl. S., Box 163, Greenville, R. I.
5656 Willson, G. M., 205 19th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.
4253 Winnberg, John, Jamestown, N. Y.
981 Woodward, Arthur C., 891 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Resignation Accepted.

5224 MacGuffin, R. D., 102 Chestnut St., Narberth, Pa.

Applications Returned.

Larson, Adolph Jr., 739 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.
Sherer, A. J., 821 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Expelled by Board of Directors.

4960 Vale, John H., Boulder, Colo.
6677 Zimmerman, Geo. A., Chicago, Ill.

Change of Name.

6377 Bell, Myrtle D., to 6377 King, Myrtle D., Grand Rapids, Ohio.

Change of Branch Officers.

5912 Rubber City Stamp Club, Branch No. 51, President, J. F. Cherry; C. A. Bensinger, Secy., 635 Crouse St., Akron, Ohio.

New Life Members.

341—7700 Cheek, R. E., 408 Bender Hotel, Houston, Tex.
342—7057 Anderson, V. M., 306 Amsterdam Ave., New York City.
343—3443 Bender, Edw. J., 2624 Norwood St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
344—5881 Burmeister, L. A. Jr., 1151 18th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
345—4458 Fedder, Will H., 612 Gombert St., LasSalle, N. Y.
346—6401 Kerr, W. H., 302 E. 14th Ave., Emporia, Kans.
347—5277 Loebenstein, D. A., 707 E. St., San Diego, Calif.
348—6244 Smith, Ernest Allison, Box 83, Topeka, Kans.
349—5655 Willock, Thos. F., 340 Washington St., Peekskill, N. Y.
350—7027 Caudell, A. N., National Museum, Washington, D. C.
351—5912 Rubber City Stamp Club, Br. No. 51, Life Branch No. 8, Akron, Ohio.
352—4967 Guernsey, Jas. S., 130 S. Cliff St., Ansonia, Conn.
353—7121 Konwiser, Harry M., 1133 Broadway, New York City.
354—3401 Richardson, Eri H., 770 Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.
355—7622 Burbank, Dr. Reginald, 52 W. 53rd St., New York City.
356—7763 Brown, Stephen D., 20 Holyoke St., Cambridge, 38 ,Mass.
357—7779 Henry, T. Charlton, 1012 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of Address.

7212 Adams, Perry from Southbridge, Mass. to 94 Lewis Rd., Belmont, Mass.
6643 Albrecht, W. C. from Roslindale, Mass., to Box 132, Portland, Me.
7319 Beck, Jas. W. from Los Angeles, to Box 109, Highlands, Calif.
7161 Bettman, G. L. from Bellingham, Wash. to 554 24th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
7218 Bigsby, Geo. H. from 53 Lexham Gardens to 11 Gedersly Grove, Dulwich, London, S. E. 21.
6647 Bolton, Dr. J. A. from 12516 to 12512 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.
6321 Braga-Guerreiro, C. from Box 2892 to Box 2552, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
5807 Bryan, Harry E. from 622 8th St. to 222 8th St., Hungtongton, W. Va.
7404 Bryan, Parke K. from Kansas City, Mo. to 1615 Howard St., Omaha, Neb.
4252 Burns, Harry C. from Belmont Apts. to 431 Second St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
5615 Burr, G. M. from R. F. D. 4 to R. F. D. 5, Meshoppen, Pa.
7625 Canman, R. W. from Hotel Webster to 520 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

7661 Christy, R. G. from Oak Bay to 711 Fort St., Victoria, B. C., Canada.
7165 Cogswell, Lloyd H. from Warren, N. H. to Warner, N. H.
5578 Crouch, Jas. E. from East Akron to Box 404, F. P. Sta., Akron, Ohio.
2810 Dore, Harry E. from 2449 to 2447 Russell St., Berkeley, Calif.
6914 Eaton, Fredk. S. from New Haven, Conn. to Renwick Dr., Cayuga Heights, Ithaca, N. Y.
6053 Elder, E. B. from 74 Taylor St. to 114 Pine St., Wollaston, Mass.
7284 Elliot, A. G. 3rd from S. W. Natl. Bank to 4338 Newton St., Dallas, Tex.
5722 Fay, H. E. from Raymond to New Ulm, Minn.
4458 Fedder, W. H. from 10 to 612 Gombert St., LaSalle, N. Y.
J7667 Filstrup, A. W. from Benton Harbor, Mich. to D11 Standish Hall, Cambridge, Mass.
6393 Fosse, Joe from Lakeside, Ore. to Box 657, Marshfield, Ore.
6521 Glass, Dr. A. E. from 2223 to 2231 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
6141 Hackmeier, C. M. from Burlingame to 564 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.
7484 Harrington, F. M. Jr. from 1826 N. 14th to 2406 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
3570 Harris, N. B. from 509 Caxton Bldg. to 3241 Washington Blvd., Cleveland Height, Ohio.
6961 Herbert, M. from 120 Bwdy. to 87 Nassau St., New York City.
5602 Jornes, Ferd, from 13 E. 39th St. to 3620 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.
5634 Klosowski, Rev. M. from Pound, Wis. to R. R. 1, Rosholt, Wis.
7045 Kohen, Chas. from 615 15th St. to Ebbitt Hotel, Washington, D. C.
7296 Kriegl, Otto from Milwaukee, Wis. to 345 W. 88th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
2995 Levy, W. D. from Garther, Md., to 618 Willow Ave., Govans, Md.
7303 Malla, Arthur from Box 136 to Box 88, Tallinn, Esthonia.
6551 McLouth, Louis from 1354 Estes Ave. to 2048 Home Ave., Apt. 3, Chicago, Ill.
7598 Miller, Edwin C. from 102 E. Columbia to Box 32, W. Lafayette, Ind.
6162 Nouss, W. H. from 227 to 228 S. 18th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
6793 O'Callaghan, Thos. A. from 66 Fisher Ave. to 235 S. Lexington Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
2681 Oppenheimer, B. A. from 14 Cherryvale Ave. to Box 1247, Springfield, Mass.
4860 Parks, Henry Francis from Blue Mouse Theatre to 443 S. E St., Tacoma, Wash.
6976 Pearce, Earl from 3930 N. 39th to 4211 Erskine St., Omaha, Neb.
6106 Peters, Fred from 521 to 523 Franklin St., Elizabeth, N. J.
5341 Poteet, F. S. from Omaha, Neb. to General Delivery, Kansas City, Mo.
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7084 Schmitz, Theodore from 268 Central Ave. to 376 Cornelia St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
5708 Sebbens, A. E. W. from 11 Roxbury Rd. to 25 Croyden Rd., Worcester, Mass.
6446 Sherlock, R. E. from 74 Linwood Ave. to 28 Linden Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
3091 Shore, Herbert E. from 714 Market St. to Box 2717, San Francisco, Calif.
6557 Simmons, O. F. from Olean to 68 Canisteo St., Hornell, N. Y.
5167 Skinner, C. P. from Johannesburg to Chelsea Wharf, Lots Rd., London, S. W. 10, England.
5951 Smith, Lloyd E. from New Britain, Conn. to L. B. 315, Simsbury, Conn.
5806 Stiles, C. W. from 424 to 417 S. Maple St., Winchester, Ky.
5744 Tappan, Crosby from Tyrone to Chambersburg, Pa.
5142 Wacker, Harry from Woodhaven to Apt. 39, 708 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
6075 Walker, H. G. from Los Altos to 507 1st. Natl. Bnk. Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
5711 Walmer, C. E. from 3650 Grand Ave. to 2453 Pinkney Ave., Omaha, Neb.
6807 Whittemore, F. B. from 64th & West End Ave. to Internati. Motor Co., 25 Broadway, New York City.
3563 Wilson, H. H. from 466 46th St. to 984 E. 37th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
4313 Wunderly, L. S. from Huron, O. to 605 Crosby Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.
5034 Zesati, Robt. E. from Box 13 to Box 46, Zacatecas, Zac., Mexico.

Membership Summary.

Membership January 1, 1925		3208
New Stockholders		51
Reinstated		2
		3261
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Expelled by Bd. Directors	2	4
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Creed, Armand, 219 S. 58th St., West Philadelphia, Pa.
Creed, Georges, 219 S. 58th St., West Philadelphia, Pa.
Delius, Fredk. Max, 64 Bergen Ave., Bergenfield Park, N. J.
Gerhtra, Arthur R., 5558 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Gormley, Raymond A., Box 63, Omaha, Neb.
Kruse, Theo., 1110 Alvarado Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
Nowitzky, Wanka, 160 W. 46th St., New York City.
Schoch, H. K., 604 Central Ave., Johnstown, Pa.
Shepherd, Vernon E., 1322 Mass. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.
Stonier, J. M., 44 Macauly St. W., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
Tssakowsitsch, Dr. K., 383 Madison Ave., New York City.
Winslow, John A., 124 Stanton Ave., Ames, Iowa.

DEALERS PLEASE NOTE.

Changes of address take up much space in the Secretary's report. It is to be regretted that some of our dealer members do not make the changes in their list as published, especially as it is to their advantage. Reports come in that Auction catalogs are received very often after the sale has been held, or so late that bids cannot reach the dealer in time. This in most cases due to the dealer using an old address after the change has been published.

RECRUITING PRIZE.

The R. Kenneth Milne Prize: A Silver Loving Cup to the member who secures the largest number of new members for the present fiscal year. Dealers and Officers not eligible. Members of the Recruiting Committee in this case not considered as officers.

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SOCIETY ITEMS

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, San Francisco, Life Branch No. 1.—A special meeting of this Society was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marcus on Saturday evening, January 10th, to elect officers for the coming year and at the same time hold the Xmas Jinks, an annual affair hugely enjoyed by members and their immediate family.

By unanimous consent routine business was put over until the next regular meeting and the election of officers immediately proceeded with, the results being as follows:—

President, Herbert G. Walker
1st Vice-President, E. T. Osborn
2nd Vice-Presidnet, Wm. H. Crocker
Secretary and Treasurer, Matt C. Dillingham
Librarian, Ross O'Shaughnessy

The balance of the evening was spent in having a hilarious time and the fun waxed fast and furious. All those present wore headgear of various bright hues and stripes and as soon as the grab bag had circulated one round, the noise makers made their presence known. Punch boards were passed around and

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Hawaiian Islands include six missionaries.

British Colonies include the rartiies of early Ceylon, Mauritius, Newfoundland, New South Wales, Nova Scotia, Cape of Good Hope, etc.

French Colonies include many of the rarest 19th Century surcharges. German States are very complete including the rare Saxony #1. Switzerland includes the double Geneva. Among the Latin Americans are Argentine 15c #10 imperf. superb, Peru ½ peso rose, superb, ½ peso buff superb, Costa Rica #1 and #2, etc.

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prizes presented to the lucky winners. Mrs. Dillingham, the wife of the Secretary, was vastly excited at winning the ladies' prize and Mr. Henri Ruellan upheld the honor of France by capturing first prize among the men.

Shortly after 9.30 the welcome word was heard that the buffet supper was all ready and all did full justice to the good things which were served.

The evening broke up about midnight and the Secretary had considerable difficulty in persuading some that the time had come to leave for home.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, San Francisco, Life Branch No. 1.—Our newly elected President, Mr. H. G. Walker, presided at his first regular meeting and was given a vote of confidence by the large attendance, numbering 40% of the entire membership.

Things started off with a bang. Our President has new ideas, plenty of pep and the backing of the entire membership and the membership was augmented immediately by the election of several more members, four additional collectors putting in their applications for regular membership.

The next order of business was the appointment of a committee of three to investigate ways and means for properly marking repaired, damaged and reperforated stamps, and prepare a set of resolutions on the subject for submittal to the American Philatelic Society, for embodying in their By-Laws.

After a number of matters of importance had been discussed, President Walker then gave a short talk on the lower priced stamps of Great Britain and the broad field presented for specialization in plating, the collection of cancellations, etc. Mr. Marcus was to have talked on the subject of "Why is a Specialist," but the time left at his disposal was too short and the talk had to be postponed until the next meeting, at which time Dr. Fischer will also discuss "U. S. Envelope Stamps," a subject on which he is an authority.

A number of collections competed for first prize in single countries or groups and resulted as follows:—

1st Prize—M. C. Dillingham, German States
2nd Prize—H. G. Walker, Switzerland
3rd Prize—L. Lazarus, South America

The competition for February will consist of "General Collections" and will bring out a number of well known collections.

Some pertinent questions were found in the "Question Box" and even with the talent present could not all be answered at once.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM.

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President Wilhelm opened the meeting by wishing the members a very Happy New Year and a continuation for the Society of the prosperity it has enjoyed during the past year. From all indications it is expected to be a banner year and the membership list will no doubt pass the 200 mark.

Five new members were elected and three new applications received at this meeting.

The attention of the members was drawn to the appeal of the S. P. A. urging all Philatelists to help suppress the substituting of stamps in circuits and in a few emphatic words President Wilhelm denounced this despicable practice, offering a standing reward of $10.00 to anyone bringing proof of the guilt of any person substituting in any circuits.

The Executive Committee reported an attendance of 52 at the mid-monthly meeting held on Dec. 15th, 1924 when the regular monthly auction sale was well patronized and some good things changed hands.

At this meeting the Society was honored by having Colonel J. M. Partello, U. S. A., President of the M. P. A., as a guest, who addressed the members and exhibited part of his wonderful collection of plated Great Britain.

Arrangements for the Tenth Anniversary Banquet were reported to be progressing and the Exhibition Committee announced that the first series of Exhibits would be held on the 1st meeting in February, consisting of General Collections up to 10,000.—DONALD PIERCY, Recording Secretary & Treasurer.

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Balance	$7409.66	
New Certificates	31.00	$7440.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance	$6340.00	
New Memberships	480.00	$6820.00

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance	$4807.43	
Disbursements	29.82	$4777.61

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance	$ 1.21	
Receipts	.25	$ 1.46

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 38.15	
Dues paid in advance		11.50	
		$ 49.65	
Transfer to General Fund	$ 1.75		
American Philatelist Account	1.25	3.00	$ 46.65

GENERAL FUND.

Balance		$1162.24	
Receipts—Dues	$ 519.50		
Re-instatements	4.00		
Interest on Bond	30.00		
Transfer from Suspense	1.75	$ 555.25	
		$1717.49	
Disbursements		$ 328.13	$1389.36

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$ 176.85	
Disbursements		436.82	
		$ 613.67	
Receipts—Subscriptions	$ 376.50		
Advertising	219.10		
Transfer from Suspense	1.25	$ 596.85	
Debit Balance			$ 16.82
			$20458.92

Cash on hand	$6983.33	
Bond Investments	13475.59	$20458.92

HOWARD H. ELLIOTT, Treasurer.

February 1st, 1925.

STOCK FUND.

Balance	$7440.66	
New Certificates	27.00	$7467.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance	$6820.00	
New Memberships	230.00	$7050.00

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance	$4777.61	
Receipts	364.26	
	$5141.87	
Disbursements	3.72	$5138.15

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 1.46

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance	$ 46.65	
Dues paid in advance	6.00	$ 52.65

GENERAL FUND.

Balance	$1389.36	
Receipts—Dues	362.80	
Re-instatements	3.00	
	$1755.16	
Disbursements	$ 330.05	$1425.11

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$ 16.82	
Disbursements		816.89	
		$ 833.71	
Receipts—Subscriptions	$ 263.45		
Advertising	298.35	$ 561.80	
Debit Balance			$ 271.91
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Cash on hand		$7387.53	
Bond Investments		13475.59	$20864.12

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Cancellations on Early Danish Stamps.

SOME NOTES ON RELATIVE RARITY.

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In the January number of the Collectors Club Philatelist, Mr. H. M. Konwiser published a very interesting article under the above caption.

Here we have a complete list of the numeral cancellations used between 1852 and 1884, and we learn to which town the various numbers were assigned.

No attempt however was made to indicate the relative rarity of these numbers, and as this is a subject to which many Danish specialists are now paying much attention I think a litlte light on the relative degree of rarity may be found of use.

For the purpose of these notes I am using the enormous collection of Denmark formed by Mr. A. A. Kranhold during the past twenty years and I will take the commonest stamp of the popular square issues, the 1858, 4s brown (wavy lines), Scott's No. 7.

Mr. Kranhold had the pick of almost all the dealers stocks in America and Europe, and spent much time and money in searching for rare numbers.

When one looks over thousand after thousand of this one value and cannot find more than one or two copies of a particular number, one soon learns that real value has nothing to do with catalogue price.

No. 1 is always Kjobenhavn. This was the capital, by far the largest city in Denmark and this is the only number that can be judged on catalogue price basis.

In this collection there are between 1500 and 1600 of this one stamp and I think it well to place on record the relative rarity, as some guide to collectors. To some extent this helps us to estimate the relative rarity of these numbers on the other values.

With the material available, and the fairly large stocks, specialists should at least attempt to make up sets of these numerals on the commoner of the "square issues," and I think this might, with great pecuniary advantage, be extended to the issues of 1864-65 and 1870-71; but the real value from the investment as well as the philatelic point of view, is in the issues of 1851 to 1863 inclusive.

In the following list the first column is the numeral, and the second the number of stamps with that number in the Kranhold collection.

From these numbers collectors can easily form their own idea as to whether a particular number is worth a few cents or several dollars. Such information when available should be published and not lost.

Cancell		Cancell		Cancell		Cancell		Cancell		Cancell		Cancell	
1..	200	30..	20	59..	8	88..	7	117..	6	146..	0	175..	0
2..	77	31..	9	60..	4	89..	3	118..	7	147..	5	176..	2
3..	22	32..	8	61..	3	90..	1	119..	11	148..	1	177..	2
4..	28	33..	2	62..	4	91..	4	120..	1	149..	2	178..	4
5..	19	34..	35	63..	3	92..	6	121..	14	150..	2	179..	4
6..	5	35..	7	64..	10	93..	1	122..	1	151..	1	180..	2
7..	5	36..	9	65..	5	94..	1	123..	3	152..	0	181..	45
8..	6	37..	0	66..	11	95..	1	124..	9	153..	0	182..	19
9..	4	38..	4	67..	10	96..	0	125..	19	154..	0	183..	0
10..	3	39..	2	68..	9	97..	3	126..	0	155..	0	184..	0
11..	12	40..	9	69..	3	98..	2	127..	3	156..	0	185..	1
12..	0	41..	11	70..	8	99..	12	128..	1	157..	0	186..	5
13..	6	42..	22	71..	6	100..	1	129..	6	158..	3	187..	2
14..	6	43..	0	72..	12	101..	6	130..	3	159..	0	188..	8
15..	10	44..	9	73..	11	102..	0	131..	7	160..	1	189..	5
16..	24	45..	11	74..	2	103..	3	132..	1	161..	1	190..	5
17..	12	46..	8	75..	2	104..	1	133..	4	162..	2	191..	0
18..	0	47..	8	76..	37	105..	1	134..	6	163..	3	192..	2
19..	7	48..	2	77..	45	106..	0	135..	3	164..	0	193..	0
20..	4	49..	1	78..	8	107..	1	136..	0	165..	1	194..	4
21..	3	50..	4	79..	8	108..	1	137..	1	166..	0	195..	0
22..	10	51..	27	80..	5	109..	0	138..	2	167..	1	196..	3
23..	22	52..	4	81..	0	110..	0	139..	1	168..	20	199..	2
24..	18	53..	95	82..	3	111..	0	140..	3	169..	9	204..	5
25..	0	54..	4	83..	2	112..	4	141..	1	170..	10	205..	7
26..	13	55..	8	84..	1	113..	9	142..	0	171..	1	206..	4
27..	15	56..	7	85..	1	114..	2	143..	0	172..	2	208..	1
28..	10	57..	0	86..	3	115..	3	144..	1	173..	0	210..	2
29..	5	58..	10	87..	1	116..	8	145..	5	174..	0	224..	1

Reply of the Expert Committee of the Royal Philatelic Society of London

To Certain Statements of Col. H. Appleton in His Article on the Stamps of Afghanistan Published in the American Philatelist, March 1924-Jan. 1925.

Col. Appleton asserts that his main object in writing his article is to controvert the views expressed by "leading experts" of the present day that certain specimens of the stamps examined by them are forgeries and he undertakes to produce proofs of the genuineness of those specimens. The experts specially referred to are the members of the Expert Committee of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, who have had the hardihood to express an unfavourable opinion on several specimens submitted to the Committee by Col. Appleton.

In order that readers of the American Philatelist and other collectors may have all the published details of the controversy before them we reproduce here the note that appeared on the subject in the London Philatelist of July, 1923:

WARNING BY THE EXPERT COMMITTEE RESPECTING CERTAIN SPECIMENS OF AFGHANISTAN STAMPS OF THE SECOND ISSUE DATED "1293."

Some few months since the Expert Committee had submitted to them several specimens of the sanar, abasi, ½ rupee, and 1 rupee of the second issue, dated "1293," printed in what is known as emerald green, dull brown, and intense black. These were, after examination, declared to be forgeries in the opinion of the Committee. Their owner was much perturbed at this decision and the specimens were forwarded again to the Committee with a request that they should be re-examined.

Fresh investigations have been undertaken on behalf of the Committee by three of its members—Messrs. E. D. Bacon, W. Dorning Beckton, and R. B. Yardley—who have severally devoted a large amount of time and research into the character of the patients, and they have left no stone unturned in order to come to a right decision on this important matter. These gentlemen have completed their labours, and the result is that they confirm the opinions previously expressed by the Committee that the specimens are forgeries.

A suggestion has been made by the owner that the Committee should state the grounds on which they condemn the specimens, but, following the rule of the Committee, they consider it would be unwise to do so, particularly as this is one of those cases where, if the Committee gave the reasons for their decision, the makers could rectify their mistakes and produce other specimens of a still more dangerous nature.

It is permissible, however, to make the following remarks, which it is hoped may be of service to collectors.

No specimens of the so-called emerald-green or dull brown colours exist or existed in the Tapling, Evans, Harrison, and Beckton collections.

So far as the Committee can trace, all the emerald-green specimens that are known appear to have got into collectors' hands originally through one channel, which in itself is a suspicious circumstance, although the Committee do not make any reflection on the bona fides of the distributor, who they think was deceived as to their nature. To account for the different appearance of specimens, a theory has been put forward that some of the Afghan stamps dated "1293" and "1294" were printed from photo-zincograph key plates as well as from lithographic stones. There is no real evidence in the opinion of the Committee that zincograph plates were used for printing any fo the actual stamps of the early issues, and not a single writer on the stamps of Afghanistan has ever mentioned that such plates were made or used. The Committee do not believe that they were, but, even supposing, for the sake of argument, that the two methods were employed, it does not account for some of the differences that exist between the disputed specimens and the actual stamps. The late Mr. Gilbert Harrison, shortly before his death in 1894,[1] gave a description of some dangerous forgeries of the first issue of 1293 (known as the "tablet") stamps and some forged specimens of other issues, including one of the 1293 second issue. The "tablet" specimens he believed had been produced by photo-lithography, and the late Colonel Hancock in 1896[2] also described specimens he had seen of similar forgeries.

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[1]The London Philatelist, 1894, Vol. III, Page 159.
[2]Ibid., 1896, Vol. V, Page 26.

The Committee think that the specimens of the emerald-green, dull brown, and intense black stamps of the second issue of 1293 they have had before them, are also photo-lithography or photo-zincography imitations, and that they were made, probably, about the same period as the forgeries described by Messrs. Harrison and Hancock. Enquiries were, no doubt, constantly made in Afghanistan and India for specimens of these rare varieties of the second issue of 1293, and the wily natives, or others appealed to, not being able to find them for their customers, proceeded to make imitations of them, just in the same way as they made the bogus Afghan stamp, dated "1285" which was accepted as genuine for some years, and the so-called Die I circular stamps of Kashmir, which were for over thirty years considered by collectors amongst their most cherished possessions, until the late Sir D. P. Masson proved that they too were a bogus production.

A final word should be said about the colour "emerald-green" given to some of the specimens that have been considered in these notes. It is not by any means a true emerald-green, but, inasmuch as the term has been adopted by some collectors, it is useful to differentiate these specimens from the usual shades of green which belong to the genuine stamps. The Committee do not believe that any of the issued stamps are found in this so-called emerald-green colour. E. D. B.

It is a great pity that Col. Appleton has not confined his remarks on the disputed specimens of the second issue of 1293, and given his evidence in their favour, altogether under one of the separate "Parts" into which the article is divided, instead of strewing references to them here and there throughout his pages. This diffused method of dealing with the subject makes it unnecessarily difficult for readers to follow his arguments and to apportion the exact value attaching to them.

His arguments collected together consist of the following points:

1. He states that [3]"other experts of the highest standing declare, on the other hand, that these decisions are bad, and that the stamps are perfectly good and have always been well-known to them, if not to the R. P. Society experts. The former support this statement by series of examples of the banned stamps, which they declare to be absolutely genuinely postally used."

2. He avows that the stamps were produced by three distinct methods: (a) lithographed from stone, (b) lithographed by taking transfers on to stone from a zincograph key plate, (c) printed direct from a zincograph key plate.

We will now consider these points in the order they are given:

1. We should much like to learn who the experts are to whom Col. Appleton refers, as, outside himself and Col. Day, we know of no collector who believes that the disputed specimens are genuine. It is unfortunate that Col. Appleton has not seen fit to name the experts he refers to, for unless collectors know who they are the statement carries little or no weight. Many of the known "emerald-green" specimens appear to have come to collectors through Col. Day, who cannot, therefore, be considered an uninterested party and Col. Appleton seems to have been by no means certain himself at one time about their character, as he submitted several specimens of them to the Expert Committee for their opinion.

Col. Appleton cites[4] Mr. W. T. Wilson as an expert who believes in the genu-

[3]The American Philatelist, March, 1924, Page 317.

[4]Ibid., April, 1924, Page 388.

ineness of the emerald and intense black[5] specimens fo 1293. We have Mr. Wilson's authority for stating that he has changed his opinion about these specimens and he now feels convinced they are forgeries.

The statement that there are "series of examples of the banned stamps * * * absolutely genuinely postally used" we very much question and we challenge Col. Appleton or any other collector to produce series of the sanar, abasi, half rupee and one rupee printed in emerald-green, dull brown and intense black (the colours of the disputed specimens), which have been genuinely used for postage. At the most a few odd specimens of one or two values only of these colours are known on envelopes or pieces of paper and all those which we have examined bear forged obliterations. It is, obviously, quite easy to fake up forgeries in this way and it is constantly done in the east to try and give the specimens a more genuine appearance; witness the supposed used copies on entire envelopes of the bogus Afghanistan stamp dated "1285" and numbers of Kashmir and other native Indian stamps. Even in the large find of genuine Scinde Dawk stamps that took place some years ago the finders attached many of the specimens to pieces of supposed envelopes thinking that they would give the stamps a more genuine effect and add to their worth.

2. As we pointed out in the note we published last year, a copy of which is given above, not a single writer has ever mentioned that the early stamps of Afghanistan were printed by more than one process. It is only since the disputed specimens were submitted to the Expert Committee that, the theory has been put forward by Col. Appleton and Col. Day that the stamps were produced by two or three different methods. Col. Appleton says[6] "that Colonel Day has recently informed me he published an account of the methods of printing of these stamps in the Indian Philatelic Journal about 1896 or 1897." It seems strange that Col. Appleton has not seen fit to verify this quotation, for if he will take the trouble to read Col. Day's article he will find that what Col. Day really wrote was:[7]

"The first Afghan postage stamps were those issued by the Ameer Shere Ali Khan; they were printed by lithography, each stamp being drawn separately, so that every type of each issue has distinct characteristics; this to my mind is what gives the chief charm to the formation of a collection of Afghan stamps. The rapid succession of issues shows that the art of lithography was but imperfectly understood, for fresh drawings were made for new issues, as the stones were cut."

There is no mention here, or anywhere else in the article, which dealt with the whole of the issues of 1288 to 1295, inclusive, or in Col. Day's further notes,[8] that the stamps were printed by any other mode than by lithography.

Yet a long story[9] is now told of Col. Woodthorpe, R. E., of the Survey Department of the Army that occupied Kabul in 1878-80. He is said to have given Col. Day samples of the stamps that were in stock there, printed direct from the zincograph key plates and others from lithographic stones and he explained the differences between the specimens to him.

Further, Col. Appleton goes on to state that Col. Day records he personally

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[5]We use this term throughout our "Reply" to denote the overinked and very intense black specimens of the 1293 and 1294 issues we have seen.

[6]The American Philatelist, April, 1924, Page 390.

[7]The Philatelic Journal of India, 1897, Vol. I, Page 84.

[8]Ibid., 1897, Vol. I, Page 113.

[9]The American Philatelist, April, 1924, Pages 389-390.

made use of the plant at Kabul for the reproduction of military plans required in numbers for the use of the Army and that he passed on the samples of stamps he received from Col. Woodthorpe to the late Sir D. P. Masson when he sold the latter his collection of Afghan stamps about 1902 and some he thinks went to the late Mr. Gilbert Harrison. We are not told anywhere what stamps, or even issues, were comprised in the samples.

Col. Woodthorpe is unfortunately dead and cannot now speak for himself. All we can say is that we have never heard before he was either a collector or knew anything about the production of stamps. If the story told by Col. Day (as related by Col. Appleton) is true it is inconceivable how Col. Day came to describe the printing of the stamps in his article of 1897 in the way we have proved he did and said nothing whatever about the zincograph key plates, or again, when he sold his collection, with the samples from Col. Woodthorpe, he never mentioned a word to either Sir D. P. Masson or to Mr. Harrison about the existence of such plates.

We do not doubt that Col. Woodthorpe and Col. Day may both have made use of zincograph plates for the production of maps and plans for military purposes, but there is nothing to prove that plates of this kind were ever used for printing any of the Sher Ali stamps of Afghanistan.

Col. Day is reported to have written to Col. Appleton[10] "In 1897-9 I obtained many stamps from the British Agent to the Amir of Afghanistan at Peshawur. These were all unused remainders and chiefly of the years 1293-4-5. They were the bright greens (emeralds) and browns of 1293(ii) and blacks and colours of 1294, 1295 chiefly" and "The only emerald-greens and bright green stamps I have ever had came from the Amirs Agent at Peshawur except two or three I got at Quetta in 1902 and 3. Masson did not get his through me as my collection which he bought, the one that won a medal at the London Exhibition, contained none of these stamps which I got later."

It is impossible to reconcile these two statements. In the first Col. Day says he obtained specimens of the emerald-greens in 1897-9 and in the last that he did not get any until after he had sold his collection to Sir D. P. Masson, which we are told elsewhere[11] was "about 1902." Col. Appleton boldly asserts[12] that he (Col. Appleton) obtained emerald-greens "not later than 1885," but nevertheless it is a fact that the big collections of Captain Weare, Tapling, Evans, Harrison and Beckton, formed at the same period, never contained a single specimen of this colour and it is many years before the date at which Col. Day even says he got any. Col. Appleton, undaunted, later on in his articles[13] attempts to prove that specimens of the emerald-green stamps were found as early as 1880! We should much like to see the "certificate" referred to in the footnote on which the date of 1880 is based, or to have an exact full copy of it. Presumably, from the wording of the note it was not drawn up until after Sir D. P. Masson had selected some of the stamps and re-arranged the others, which we are told was in 1897. Our belief is that no emerald-green impressions were in existence previous to 1895 at the earliest.

Col. Appleton refers[14] to the late Mr. Harrison's remark[15] about the printing of the stamps that the "probable theory is that they were engraved on soft metal."

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[10]The American Philatelist, June, 1924, Pages 515-516.
[11]Ibid., April, 1924, Page 390.
[12]Ibid., March, 1924, Page 319.
[13]Ibid., October, 1924, Page 15 (Footnote).
[14]Ibid., April, 1924, Page 388.
[15]The London Philatelist, 1894, Vol. III, Page 159.

This is a very misleading quotation given as it is without the context to which it refers, while the statement that "in this article Mr. Harrison was discussing the authenticity of a strip of four, 1295(ii) skeleton black shahis" is inaccurate and gives an entirely wrong impression of the **raison d'etre** of his article.

The article, which is in the form of a letter addressed to the Editor of the "London Philatelist," has the heading "A warning to dealers and collectors against certain dangerous forgeries of the high values of the first issue of Afghanistan, dated 1293, and commonly known as 'the tablet issue.'" Mr. Harrison gives a list of the following specimens that had been sent to him:

"1289. ½ rupee, violet.
1293(1) ½ rupee, violet.
1293(1) 1 rupee, violet (2).
1293(2). Shahi, brown-violet.
1295(2). Strip of three shahis, black."

He adds a full acount of each piece and condemns them all as forgeries. In discussing the three 1293(i) specimens he said: "I have consulted many people as to how the genuine tablets were printed, and the most probable theory, as I think, seems to be that they were roughly engraved on soft metal, and that the differences in specimens of the same type are due to the rough workmanship of the natives who printed them off." All writers and collectors, for many years past, have believed that these stamps were lithographed, but Mr. Harrison evidently did not think so, from the suggestion he made about the way they were produced. His theory, however, does not support in any shape that of Col. Appleton and Col. Day, for in the first instance he never suggested that the stamps were printed in more ways than one and secondly the use of an engraved plate connotes in his suggestion that each impression upon it was separately engraved by hand, a very different method of production to that by zincograph plates.

Retouches are known of some of the early stamps and of the sanar values of the 1295 issue, two of which were first described by the late Major E. B. Evans,[16] but if zincograph key plates had been in existence why did the printers resort to retouching the stones. It would have been easier and more satisfactory to have used the plates or to have made fresh transfers from them.

A great point is made of the large numbers of stamps that are said to have been wanted and we are told[17] in thick, black print that "The demand could not have been met in any other way," i. e. other than by the use of zincograph key plates. In reply we ask what proof is there that large quantities of stamps were required, especially of the higher values. The evidence we contend is all the other way. Col. Appleton admits that the abasi of the 1288 issue was little used; the two values of 1289, the abasi, half rupee and one rupee of 1291, the abasi of 1292 and the high values of both the issues of 1293 are all rare in used condition, many of them being exceptionally so. This fact proves that there was little demand for the high values for postal purposes and the unused specimens, which have come into collectors' hands, are chiefly remainders that were left over when the stamps went out of use.

The year 1293 is a most unlikely period for large numbers of the high values to be wanted of the second issue of this date, as there were two distinct sets made of all the values during its continuance, and these were followed by similar sets in 1294 and 1295. Authentic used specimens of the high value

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[16]Stanley Gibbons Monthly Journal, 1913, Vol. XXI, Pages 81-83.
[17]The American Philatelist, April, 1924, Page 390.

stamps of the second issue of 1293 in green, brown and black, are almost unknown and they were evidently seldom needed. The unused remainders of these values in the ordinary or admittedly genuine shades of green also demonstrate that there was no call for a new printing in this colour.

There still remains the question that, if the disputed specimens are genuine and are printed by a different method to the ordinary stamps, how does it come about that a new printing of the high values, for which there was hardly any use was made, while no such printing took place of the shahi value, which was most in demand; for no specimens of this stamp are known in "emerald-green," "dull brown" or "intense black." This fact appears to us to be very significant and the question asked admits seemingly of no explanation which is at all of a convincing nature.

Col. Appleton makes the statement[18] "I agree with Col. Day that the emeralds were printed at Kandahar direct from a zinc plate which must have been sent there for safety or economical reasons. The emeralds, being the remainder stamps would of course be a last printing or late state of the plate and hence would show differences from the first or Kabul printings. The very different paper on which these come, a soft, very coarsely laid paper, indicates also that they were not made at Kabul. It resembles none of the papers used at Kabul." The suggestion that some of the Sher Ali stamps were printed outside Kabul is made in these articles for the first time and shows to what lengths Col. Appleton and Col. Day are driven to account for the existence of the disputed specimens. Even if the authorities at Kabul possessed a zinc plate of which we maintain there is no evidence worth a rap, is it likely that they would have parted with it and sent it to Kandahar to print a few impressions of the high value stamps, which the remainders in the ordinary, or admittedly, genuine shades of green show were not wanted. Is it likely either that there were proper facilities at Kandahar for printing stamps. The whole idea is too fantastical and is not worth a moment's consideration or belief. But the confession that the emerald-green specimens do show differences from the normal greens and that they are on a different paper to the latter goes a long way to support our contention that the emerald impressions are forgeries.

There are one or two other matters that we must draw attention to before we conclude our reply. Col. Appleton says[19]—that he holds a certificate of the Expert Committee of the genuineness of a one rupee emerald-green stamp. We hear nothing more of this for some months when two further references to it appear.[20] The specimen in question was sent for re-examination by the Committee in the Autumn 1923 and it was returned to Col. Appleton in a letter dated October 18th, 1923, in which the Secretary of the Committee said: "I enclose the Certificate No. 2690 of February 28th, 1905, with a specimen of Afghanistan 1 rupee of the second issue of 1293. The Committee find that this stamp was first submitted to them in October, 1904, when it was condemned as a forgery. It was submitted again in December of that year and was forwarded to two further collectors to examine. Their reports were not of a definite character, but as they did not actually condemn the stamp, it was given the benefit of the doubt and was passed by the Committee with the wording attached to the Certificate."

"The Committee have now re-examined the specimen again in the light of the new investigations they have recently made of similar specimens submitted

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[18]The American Philatelist, October, 1924, Page 16.

[19]Ibid., March, 1924, Page 319.

[20]Ibid., October, 1924, Pages 15, 16.

by you and they are of opinion, as they were in October, 1904, that the specimen is a forgery."

The copy of the letter from the Amir's agent[21] that Col. Appleton gives is quite inaccurate. We have seen the original letter and the following is a correct transcription of it:

"The Agency of H. H. the Amir & Govt. of Afghanistan.

Peshawur,
11th October, 1899.

Major I. Day, Simla.

Dear Sir, Herewith I have pleasure in sending you a selection of Afghan stamps of 1293 and 1294. I have not got them on original covers as all these I have are unused and very good specimens. I shall be glad ot hear from you in due course.

Yours faithfully,
[Signed] Thos. F. Guthrie.

1294.
5. 1 rupee.
4. ½ rupee.
7. Abasi.
5. Sanar.
4. Shahi.

The lowest prices that I can accept for these is **half** of the latest catalogue. I have kept a detailed list of what I have sent to you.

12. 1 rupee.
14. Abasi.
16. Sanar.
3. Shahi.

[Signed] T. F. G.

Mr. Masson, who I believe you know, has just bought some from me."

Manuscript additions, apparently in Col. Day's handwriting, have been added to the letter as follows:

"Major I. Day" has been altered to "Colonel I. Day" and "Simla" has been altered to his present address in France; "1293(ii)" has been inserted in the space above "12. 1 rupee"; "various colours" is written running up, against the 1294 stamps and "green and brown" is written running up against the other stamps.

A comparison of this copy with that given by Col. Appleton will shew the many deviations there are between the two, and it will be noticed how the letter has been altered to include the "emerald green" and "black" stamps.

As a matter of fact there is no actual proof as to what the colours of any of the stamps were.

Col. Appleton says that Sir D. P. Masson had a plate of the "emeralds" of 1293.[22] We have recently had an opportunity of examining his collection, which was sent by the present owner to Mr. W. T. Wilson for re-arrangement previous to its being forwarded to some of the continental exhibitions held last year. We found that there was no plate of the "emeralds", in fact the entire collection had only nine specimens of this colour and these had been removed from the pages by Mr. Wilson as forgeries. The plate of high values of the green stamps wants four specimens to complete the twenty-four types, and not one of these is emerald-green in colour.

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[21]The American Philatelist, June, 1924, Page 517.
[22]Ibid., April, 1924, Page 388.

Col. Appleton asserts[23] that Mr. Wilson possessed a fine used intense black abasi on the original envelope. Mr. Wilson writes to us to say that he never described the stamp to Col. Appleton as "intense black." He has the specimen still, it is an ordinary black, and he can produce the cover to prove that what he says is correct.

Col. Appleton mentions[24] under the heading "Some account of the finds of the early stamps," the name of Mr. or Captain Griesbach, as one of the officials who had been lent to the Afghan Government after the war, and who sent back specimens of the stamps which went on the market. This gentleman, it has always been understood, was responsible for the introduction to collectors of the specimens of the bogus stamp dated "1285", which he no doubt thoroughly believed in, as the story goes they were given to him by an ex-postmaster of Sher Ali, who promised to hunt up some old Sher Ali stamps in return for some service rendered to him by Captain Griesbach. We mention this circumstance because it shews that frauds were perpetrated in the country itself.

It does not seem strange that forgeries, as we claim, were made of the high values of the green, brown and black stamps of the second issue of 1293, especially after the naive confession of Col. Appleton who says[25] "It was from us that native traders, in Upper India and at Kabul, learnt the demand for, and value of the stamps, and what were rarities or otherwise, and it was to us that they brought all the unusual and fine items in the first instance," a method of procedure, which it appears to us was almost tantamount to asking for them; all the native traders had to do was to get someone, who understood the process, to take a photograph of a sheet of the high values of the common 1293 grey stamps, have it transferred to stone or zinc and then have prints taken from it in green, brown and black.

We still have the definite reasons for condemning the disputed specimens as forgeries, which we referred to in our "Warning note" of July last year. These points we do not think it well to publish, for the reasons given in that note, but we affirm that they all hold good to-day notwithstanding everything Col. Appleton has said in his articles.

One constantly sees amongst collectors some who are by nature more credulous than their fellows. We have no wish to give offence, but to judge from the general attitude taken up by Col. Appleton and Col. Day and that they both carry their convictions so far as to express their belief in the authenticity of the 1289 stamps printed in black,[26] which every one else considers are hopeless forgeries, we think that their judgment in the matter of the disputed specimens of the second issue of 1293 has become warped.

In conclusion we should like to say that the members of the Expert Committee have no desire or interest in coming to an adverse opinion on any specimen submitted to them. All the members are busy men and they give their services free, but they are content to spend long hours in expertizing the numerous specimens that are sent to the Committee from all over the world, because the Royal Philatelic Society believes it is performing a useful work for Philately in having a tribunal, as it were, to which collectors and dealers can send stamps and receive the opinions of the Committee thereon.

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[23]The American Philatelist, October, 1924, Page 18.

[24]Ibid., June, 1924, Page 514.

[25]Ibid., March, 1924, Page 318.

[26]Ibid., June, 1924, Pages 515, 522; August, 1924, Page 642; October, 1924, Page 14 (Footnote).

The 3c Stamp of the United States 1851-1857 Issue.

By CARROLL CHASE.

COLOR.

I fear that this is the most difficult of all the sections of this article, because satisfactorily to describe colors and variations of color in words is almost impossible. The best way to demonstrate the various colors used for the 3c 1851-'57 stamps would be to duplicate these colors exactly and print them in the magazine. However, as this is obviously impossible, I am obliged to describe them as best I may in words, and partly by referring to other stamps of later issues which more or less closely resemble some of the more marked colors, it may be possible to aid the collector in distinguishing them. The date of the letter on which the stamp is used will often help greatly, and the impression, and the presence or absence of inner lines as well as the color itself, frequently are aids in determining the year in which a given stamp was printed.

With stamps which were printed in very limited quantities, it is sometimes possible to assign individual copies definitely to the various printings which were made. The fact that the 3c 1851-'57 stamps were printed almost continuously over a period of fully ten years precludes any such possibility here. Certainly scores and possibly hundreds of different batches of ink were employed. It must also be remembered that the other ingredients of the ink beside the pigment itself will cause variation in the color. I have not found it possible to give the exact formulae which were used in making the ink especially as they certainly varied somewhat from time to time.

Mr. Albin H. Warth, B. S. of Baltimore, Maryland, has very kindly helped me with this subject and I can do no better than to give a resumé of his findings largely in his own words:

> Venetian red, also now known commercially as Indian red, is a pigment of oxid of iron. There are several hues—brownish red to red—but they are all characteristically murky, that is, do not possess the brilliancy of the coal tar lakes. True vermilion, a pigment of mercuric sulfid, is a color which at that time was imported from England. In later years an artificial vermilion was produced in this country from red lead and red lakes. Vermilion is a red of a brilliant color with a characteristically strong orange undertone, and a proportion of this expensive color added to the cheaper Venetian red not alone improves the shade but also the clearness of the impression.
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> Vegetable colors such as Alizarin from madder root did not find extensive application except in the dyeing of textiles. A vegetable pigment known as madder lake was used in paper printing in the early fifties but its presence is not indicated in the 3c 1851-'57. Comparison with the one franc Napoleonic issue of France further confirms this, as the stamps just mentioned were printed with madder lake ink. Carmine, a rich crimson color principally of cochineal was used mostly for coloring food stuffs. The coal tar dyes did not come into existence until 1868, marked by the discovery of Alizarin red. Dyes must be made into lakes for printing and this was a still later development.
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> Printings with straight Venetian red vary considerably in shade and tone which is to be expected from the nature of the pigment. Even the best

qualities of this color make an ink with which it is difficult to print, and poorer impressions and more brownish shades are obtained from the lower qualities. The addition of vermilion to the Venetian red produces orange tones and smoother impressions. On the supposition that the colors of the 3c 1851-'57 stamps are Venetian reds, often more or less toned with vermilion, I have made up a few inks of these two colors, printed them on paper and find that they may be blended in such a manner as to match exactly the color of the stamps. From this experiment made with the color pigments it appears that in no instance was more than 20% of vermilion added to the Venetian red.

The printings from these experimental inks made by Mr. Warth are before me as I write and I am assured that they match the stamp colors. It must not be forgotten that the various colors which will be described usually merged gradually one into the other. This being the case, certain stamps are found which are on the border line between two named colors and might be included with either. Allowance must also be made for colors which have faded, as well as for those which have been darkened by what is usually called "oxidation." This term is not correct, however, as it is not the combination of oxygen with the pigment which darkens the color. The process is rather one of sulfureting, the sulfur dioxid often found in the air being the causative agent. A faded 3c 1851-'57 stamp cannot be returned to its original color. Fortunately the pigments used are quite resistent to fading unless the stamps are exposed to sunlight or other strong light over a considerable period of time. Sulfureted stamps ordinarily can be restored to approximately their original color by immersion for a short time in a peroxide of hydrogen solution. If left in contact with this agent too long the stamp will fade badly.

Let us consider the sequence of colors year by year.

1851. For the first six months all the stamps were printed in the color which is usually called **orange-brown**—a color somewhat suggestive of the 30c United States adhesive which was used in 1888 (Scott's No. 217) although none of the 3c 1851 orange-brown stamps match exactly any of these, the 1851 color being brighter and somewhat redder. The impressions generally were very satisfactory although some of the printings late in the year 1851 were poor. Possibly it was for this reason that a change of ink was made just prior ot January 1, 1852. The pigment used was probably composed of about 80% Venetian red and about 20% vermilion. Stamps in orange-brown are found without inner lines, with one inner line only, and with two inner lines.

The first printings were in a moderately pale color although a still paler tint was used later in the year. Orange-brown stamps may be found in a variety of tints and shades from very pale to very deep. These latter are often very heavily inked and the stamps have a particularly rich appearance. These are most often found used in August 1851. There are, in addition to the variations in the depth of color, at least two distinctive printings that are worthy of mention. One is yellowish and includes those printed on the paper which is part India. The majority of this printing was seemingly sent to and used in Boston, Mass., usually on letters dated in August 1851, and thus bears the small black framed PAID, as this cancellation was used from approximately the middle of July, 1851 to the middle of January 1852. The other distinctive printing was in an unusually bright orange-brown with a slightly reddish tinge. Good examples are quite striking. These appeared about October 1851. Both of these printings are rare.

1852. The second color was used throughout this year and is called **brown-**

ish-carmine. It is suggestive of, although it never matches very closely, the 6c adhesive of the 1870-'71 issue printed by the National Bank Note Company and listed in Scott's Catalogue as carmine. The 1852 color also varies much in depth, and includes one or more unusually bright printings. The pigment was probably a very good quality of Venetian red without admixture of vermilion. The impressions are good excepting for such as are accidentally poor because of dry paper, etc. All the stamps printed in this year have two inner lines except a few stamps from the "three rows" of Plate 3, and none of the three plates in use show any signs of wear. At the very end of this year, so often seen used early in 1853, a small printing appeared which had a decidedly caret tone and closely resembles certain early 1857 printings.

1853. Soon after the first of January 1853 another marked change in color occurred. An ink somewhat suggestive of that used for printing the orange-brown stamps was again employed, although the color is always duller and the impression is never as clear. The pigment was Venetian red; probably again containing a percentage of vermilion though perhaps less than did the 1851 color. It resembles somewhat certain of the paler 6c adhesives of the 1873 and 1879 issues printed respectively by the Continental and American Bank Note Companies. For lack of a better name I will call these **pale dull red.** About the middle of 1853 the color became somewhat darker and has a distinctly rose tint. This change is again very likely due to the omission of vermilion from the pigment and the use of a Venetian red of different quality and color from that used in 1852. These fairly closely resemble the deeper colors of the 6c adhesives of the 1873 and 1879 issues. **Dull rose red** is perhaps a fairly descriptive name for them. Both the pale dull red and the pale rose red vary decidedly as to depth of color. All the stamps (excepting again a few from Plate 3) printed in 1853 had two inner lines.

1854. The remarks made for the stamps printed in the latter half of 1853 apply as well to those printed in 1854, the color being **dull rose red.** All of the stamps, except certain "three row" copies, have two inner lines. Early in 1854 stamps from Plate 1 (late state) began to show considerable signs of wear, and by late 1854 stamps from the top rows of this plate show badly worn impressions.

1855. About the first of January 1855 a brighter ink was used having more of an orange cast, though many of the 1855 printings are probably best described as **dull rose red.** The brighter colors just mentioned really have no rose in them and may be called **dull orange red.** The pigment again had a percentage of vermilion with the Venetian red although the latter was seemingly of very poor quality. The impressions during this year were almost invariably poor, perhaps partly because Plates 2 (late state) and 3 had become somewhat dirty but mostly because of the poor quality of the ink. Plate 1 (late state) was discarded early in this year as it had become very badly worn. Plate 4 came into use about March of this year and took the place of Plate 1 (late state). All of the stamps from Plate 4 are without inner lines. Plate 5 (late state) came into use toward the end of this year, hence stamps may be found used during the last nine months of 1855 showing two inner lines, no inner lines (from Plate 4) and during the last three months with one inner line only (from Plate 5, late state). The 3c stamps printed in this year were undoubtedly the poorest turned out by the engravers of this issue.

1856. Early in 1856 impressions again became very clear and for a few months the color had more of a yellow tone. Certain of these resemble rather closely some of the 1851 orange-brown printings. Possibly a better grade of Venetian red with a percentage of vermilion was used as a pigment. This color I call—**"dull yellowish rose red."** There is an unusual color of the 6c 1873 issue

which matches this very closely, but because it is impossible to indicate which color of the 6c is meant I fear this is of little aid. Toward the middle of the year 1856 a deeper color came into use which very closely resembles and in fact sometimes is identical with certain of the 1852 printings. These of course are again called **brownish-carmine.** The ink quite surely had the same formula as that used in 1852. Late in this year the stamps began to show a claret tinge. The impressions are usually clear although many of them are heavily inked. Most of the stamps printed during 1856 show no inner lines, although Plates 2 (late state) and 3, the stamps from which have two inner lines, were used during the latter part of the year. These printings can usually be told from the 1852 stamps from the same plates because they show slight signs of wear.

1857. Most of the stamps printed during the first six months of this year were imperforate, in fact it was estimated earlier in the article that probably 40% of all the stamps issued for the entire year were without perforations. Most of the 1857 imperforate stamps are in a color which is suggestive of claret although none are as bright as the 6c 1898 adhesives listed by this color in Scott's. The palest of them I call **dull rose claret.** They are quite like some of the medium deep shades of the 6c 1882 (re-engraved) United States adhesives. The medium shade I call **brownish claret.** These match very well with certain of the deeper colors of the 6c 1895 adhesives listed in Scott's Specialized Catalogue as claret brown. The deepest colors are called **plum.** There is a medium shade of the 4c 1898 which somewhat resembles it as does a certain deep color of the 2c 1883. In addition to the colors mentioned there was a small printing, and thus rare, which is in a color really not red at all, but brown. The paler ones of these I call **dull yellow brown** and the deeper **dull rose brown.** Both of these may be matched by certain of the ¼c United States proprietary revenue stamps issued in 1898. The imperforate 1857 stamps can be found without inner lines or, less commonly, with one or two inner lines.

The perforated Type I stamps which first appeared about the beginning of March 1857 match exactly the imperforate stamps in use at the same time. They may be found in all three of the colors—**dull rose claret, brownish clare** and **plum;** though the rare dull yellow brown and dull rose brown do not, I believe, exist perforated. By about the middle of this year the color again very closely resembles the 1852 and the later 1856 colors, and is thus **brownish carmine.** The Type I stamps may be found in this color. Most of the Type II stamps, which appeared about the middle of this year were also printed in **brownish carmine** until the beginning of 1858, although certain of the Type II stamps in **dull rose claret, brownish claret** and **plum** were probably made during this year.

1858. Early in 1858 an ink was put into use the pigment in which was probably a very poor quality of Venetian red, and therefore brownish. These stamps match very well the browns mentioned as existing in a rare printing early in 1857. They vary greatly in depth of color from a **pale yellow brown** through the medium and deeper colors which are best called **dull rose brown.** Stamps may be found in the pale yellow brown which are even paler than the early 1857 stamps in this color; in fact they are the lightest in color of any 3c 1851-'57 stamps. An extremely rare printing, of which I have seen very few copies, was made probably late in this year. It is a true **orange-brown** and can be matched exactly by one of the 1851 printings. The 1858 stamps are all Type II and because of the distinctive colors used this year they may ordinarily be easily identified.

1859-1860-1861. Most of the stamps printed during these three years are best described as dull red, although there are occasional printings in other colors; some of which may be found to match the three 1858 colors listed as **dull**

rose claret, brownish claret and **plum.** Another small printing is worthy of mention as it is in a particularly bright color very like the brightest of the 1852 printings called **bright brownish carmine.** The Type I perforated stamps which were printed during 1859 are in the **dull red color.** These Type I stamps may be identified because they are on thin porous paper unlike any of the heavier paper which was used during the year 1857.

To recapitulate in briefer form:

1851. Orange-brown—pale to deep—with rare printings in **yellowish orange-brown** and **bright orange-brown.** Impressions good. Two inner lines—one inner line—no inner lines.

1852. Brownish-carmine—pale to deep—with one or more unusually bright printings. At the end of this year a small printing in **dull rose claret.** Impressions good. Two inner lines.

1853. Pale dull red (first six months), **Dull rose red** (last six months), both colors varying much in dpeth. Impressions fairly god. Two inner lines.

1854. Dull rose red—pale to deep—most impressions fairly good. A few show worn plate.

1855. Dull rose red and **dull orange red;** both varying much in depth. Impressions poor and muddy. A few show badly worn impressions. Two inner lines—one inner line (during last three months)—no inner lines (during last nine months).

1856. Dull yellowish rose red—varying in depth (first six months). **Brownish carmine**—pale to deep (last six months). Impressions clear. No inner lines—one inner line—two inner lines (mostly during last few months).

1857. Imperforate stamps. **Dull rose claret, brownish claret** and **plum**—all three varying in depth. **Yellowish brown** and **pale rose brown,** small printings, thus rare. Impressions good. No inner lines (most common)—one and two inner lines.

Type I perforated. **Dull rose claret, brownish claret, plum** and **brownish carmine**—all four varying in depth. Impressions good. Great majority have no inner lines. Stamps with one or two inner lines exist but are rare.

Type II perforated—mostly **brownish carmine.** Rarely **dull rose claret, brownish claret** and **plum.** Impressions good. Mostly from the "Plate 10 group."

1858. Yellow brown and **pale rose brown** varying greatly in depth. The palest of all 1851-'57 stamps were printed this year. A very rare printing in **orange-brown** which matches exactly an 1851 printing. Impressions usually good though many show more or less wear of the plate. Most of the "Plate 10 group" stamps were used during this year.

1859-1860-1861. Dull red with an occasional odd printing in another color—**dull rose claret—brownish claret, plum** and **bright brownish carmine.** The Type I stamps printed during 1859 are in **dull red** on thin paper. Impressions usually good. No worn plate printings. Stamps mostly from the "continuous side frame line" group.

(To be continued.)

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DANIEL F. KELLEHER

Boston, Mass.—Jany. 9, 1925.

(Continued from last issue.)

U. S. 1883, 2c No. 210, Die proof with plate No. and imprint	$ 1.60
2c No. 210, mint block of ten	2.60
2c red-brown No. 210, horizontal strip of three with plate number at top, Experimental printing on vertical laid paper. o, g., superb	16.25
4c blue-green No. 211, block of four, o. g. ($6.)	4.75
2c No. 211b, "Special Printing," o. g. ($25.)	10.60
1887, 2c green, Die proof with plate No. and imprint, No. 212	3.75
3c vermilion No. 213, block of four, o. g. ($3.50)	2.80
1882-87, four varieties in blocks of four, Nos. 207, 209, 212, 214, o. g. ($9.)	6.10
1888, 5c indigo No. 216, block of four, o. g. ($4.50)	4.15
30c orange-brown No. 217, superb mint block of six ($14.)	15.60
Block of four No. 218, o. g., superb ($30)	31.00

Department Stamps.

Navy, 2c green (error), on paper tinted rose on face, perfs. nearly touch, well centered, rare ($65)	39.00
Agriculture, 1879, 1c yellow, No. 1593, fine, no gum ($50)	32.50
Navy, 1c on soft, block of four, "Specimen" ($10)	5.85
Treasury, 90c brown ($12.)	13.00

U. S. Revenues.

First Issue, Pf. $200 green and red, perfs nearly touch at R ($30)	21.50
Second Issue, Inverted medallions, 1c blue and black, No. 3994, herring bone canc., v. f. ($60)	29.00
10c black & blue, 3937, light canc. ($60)	36.75
$5 blue & black, 3943, light cancel, fine copy, slightly thin, rarity ($175)	85.25
Wines, 1914, ¼c to $2.00 Nos. 4155-4169, o. g. ($6.31)	3.60
1914-18, ¼c to 24c Nos. 4175-4187, o. g. ($3.66)	2.00
1916-18, 1c to $1.20 Nos. 4195-4212, ($10.22)	5.70
$1.44 No. 4213, block of four, canc. perf'd initials ($8)	3.20
$1.60, $4.00 Nos. 4214, 4216, very fine, face $5.60	3.80
$2.00, $9.60 Nos. 4215, 4218 ($7)	3.80
$20.00 No. 4219, unusually fine ($15)	7.60
1917, 1c to 80c Nos. 4225-4236, o. g., very fine ($4.53)	2.30
$30, $60, $100.00 Nos. 4243, 4245, 4246, lightly cut ($10)	5.55
$500.00 blue No. 4247, light cut canc. ($20)	9.10
$1,000.00 orange No. 4248, cut canc. ($17.50)	7.00

THE EXCHANGE STAMP CO.

Auburn, Calif.—Jany. 10, 1925.

1847, 5c (28) red grid canc. on orig. cover, large marg. except slightly cut into top line, fine ($9) ..... $ 2.25
— 5c (28) on orig. cover, blue town canc., large marg. except one corner ($11). 8.10
— Another copy on orig. cover, blue town canc., large marg., small closed tear on bottom ($11) 4.50
— 5c (28) p. c. with red 5 and Hudson River Mail canc. on cover, fine ($50) 22.25
— 10c (29) red grid canc., light crease, very large marg., v. fine ($30).. 20.25

U. S. Precancels.

Collection of 723 diff. incl. pairs and varieties, very nice lot 5.10
Col. of 83 from Ark., Cal., Conn., incl. strip and block, also pairs ($7.50) 2.40
6, 24c Aeroplane, horiz. pairs, Los Ang., Cal., very fine ($13) 4.00
24 stamps, Atlanta, Georgia, incl. pairs and blocks, very fine ($2.75).... 1.10
65 stamps, Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Philadelphia, Pa., incl. pairs and strips, fine ($7.45) 2.35
94 stamps, Chicago, Ill., 1 to 50c, 2c due, some large blocks, fine ($9.15) 3.00
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260 stamps St. Louis, Mo., 1 to 50c, fine ($10.85) 3.00
52 stamps Holly Springs, Miss., incl. blocks, etc., fine ($7.85) 2.75

FRANK P. BROWN CO.

Boston, Mass.—Jany. 15, 1925.

U. S. Covers.

1847, 5c, on cover from Boston to So. Berwick, Me. Red grid on stamp which has fine margins and is unusually fine ($9) ..... $ 13.80
5c, Pair, dark brown, on cover from Boston to Philadelphia, U. S. Express Mail, Boston, Mass. on cover in red. Pair is very fine and tied to cover by red grid 45.25
1857, 30c, on cover to Switzerland; red grid and "Aachen Franco" tie stamp to cover; exceedingly rare ($75) 57.75
1861, 5c buff and 10c green on cover to France, black smudge on stamps. Williamsburg, Ill., Oct. 9, 1861 on cover; buff, fine while 10c has straight edge; rare; attractive cover (Buff alone on cover lists $60) 62.50
30c, on cover from New Orleans to France in 1868; cover bears no less than six forwarding pmks.; black canc. on stamp which is tied to cover by red New York forwarding pmk.; very attractive ($5).... 8.25
90c, on cover to Hong Kong via Marseilles; three other stamps unfortunately have been removed; stamp tied to cover by black star in circle; cover bears forwarding pmks. and 96 in Mss.; very rare ($150) 72.75
1869, 2c, Boston drop letter; neat and attractive 2.00
2c, two fine copies used together with a nice 1c on large cover to Illinois; all are pen canc. 4.00

1c and 2c, each on a neat Hingham, Mass. cover ($5) 6.00
12c, used with 3c, 1861, on cover to Switzerland, 3c stamp tied to cover by red and black pmks., good ($15) 12.75
12c, on cover to England; Brookline, Mass. pmk. hits stamp and cover; neat and atrtactive ($15) 13.25
12c and 2c, used on cover to Sweden; stamps, which are little off center, tied to cover by blue pmk. ($15) 11.70
15c, unframed, a well centered copy on cover to Metz, France; attractive and rare ($25) 20.10
15c, framed, on cover to Sweden; stamp is fine and of unusually bright and fresh color; rare ($18) 20.00

Cyprus, 1922, 10sh (87—$5) 13.25
Canada 1882, 5c, Imperf. pair, on a registered cover to England, very fine (43b—$17) 16.25
Cape of Good Hope 1855, 4d (4), has unfortunate crease where cover was folded, otherwise very fine (4—$3) 3.30
Ionian Islands 1859, 1d, on cover, stamp tied to cover by blue town cancellation; stamp has good margins but is creased where cover was folded; of greatest rarity in any condition (2—$50) 27.50
India 1854, 1d, two superb copies tied to cover by blue canc.; extremely handsome cover (4—$6) 7.75
Leeward Islands, 1897, ½d (9), pair and 1d (10), each on cover ($3.25) 3.15
Liberia 1885, fine cover without stamps from Harper, Liberia to N. Y... 1.00
Mauritius 1853, cover without stamps to Bordeaux; has Packet Letter, Mauritius, Aug. 1853, in black on cover which is very fine 2.50
— 1854, companion to above, but in red, just as fine 2.50
Netherlands, 1864, 5c, on a neat cover, superb (4—$1.50) 2.00
New Brunswick, 1851, 3d (1), fair only ($17.50) 5.00
New South Wales, 1851, 3d, cover and stamp superb (9—$30) 36.00

Brazil, 1844, 600r, crease has been repaired; appears very fine and extremely rare in any condition (13—$125) 50.50
British Columbia 1869, $1, unusually fine (18—$30) 17.50
Canada, 1868, 1c, laid paper, a good copy of a very rare stamp despite invisible crease (28—$50) 20.75

Newfoundland.

1910, 1c (87c), vertical pair, imperf. between, mint, very rare ($40)... 31.10
— 3c on 35c (130, 130a), block of four, two lower stamps variety with bar omitted, mint and very rare ($52.50) 18.40
— 2c on 60c, Cabot, very rare essay in red, struck twice, o. g., very fine, only 100 made 21.60

New South Wales, 1851, 5d, from upper right corner of sheet, showing sheet margins, fine margins other two sides, extremely fine copy of a rare stamp (26—$100) 56.25
Sardinia, 1818, Famous Letter Mail, embossed cut squares showing horseman, 15c, 25c, 50c, the forerunner of all stamps, very fine, rare.... 2.50
Sweden 1855, 3sk (1), centered N, just a little but perfs do not touch; very fine, lightly canc. copy of this rarity (1—$100) 60.00

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P. M. WOLSIEFFER

Philadelphia—Jany. 21, 1925.

United States.

1845, New York, 5c No. 17, very fine ($50) .....$ 34.00
1847, 5c No. 28, double red grid can., average ($6) 3.00
— 5c No. 28, fine, shows 4 mil edge of sheet at R, canceled with a large blue numeral "5" and cover can at L in blue "Concord N. H. June 14" (Sc $15 plus); it is a companion piece to next lot, rare, original cover 20.50

— 10c No. 29a (nearly horiz. left half) with blue grid can and large blue numeral "5" at left on cover; also at left side of cover a blue can of "Concord N. H. Oct. 22"; diagonal half is listed at $300 and horiz. at $1250.00; this bisect is between the two, favoring the horiz., fine and very rare original cover 150.00
1857, 5c No. 47, black grid can, fine ($10) 4.70
1861-73, 3 of 1c No. 63 with black "Paid", red 1c Paid N. Y., black Phila. can.; 1c No. 134, blue target can.; 12c No. 162, red can. 5.75
— 3c No. 65, with blue town canc. in scarce "Block of 4" 3.60
— 24c No. 70, not o. g. very fine ($50) 31.00
— 24c No. 70b, fine, canc with black grid ($30) 17.25
1867, 3c No. 94, fine with the rare "Eagle" on bird can. 4.00
— 5c No. 95, very good, scarce blue can. (Sc. $12.50) 3.00
1879, 15c No. 189, perfection Block of 4 ($5) 5.80

U. S. Colonies.

Canal Zone, 1904, 1c to 10c Nos. 4 to 8 complete, o. g. fine ($10.35)... 4.50
Guam, 1899, 1c to $1.00, complete set, fine ($37.85) 15.25
Hawaii, 1864-99, 40 var (8*) incl 32-4-6-40-1-52b-72-101-4 ($23.90)... 7.25
Philippines, 1899, 50c No. 212, o. g. fine ($7.50) 2.60
— 1901, $1.00 No. 223, very lightly canceled and very fine ($13.50)... 6.10
— 1899-17, 43 var (4*) incl 219-32-4-6-553-4-5 ($22.06) 6.80
— 1864-98, 68 var (23*) incl 45-6-59-92-4 ($23.40) 7.10
Porto Rico, 1873-98, 104 var (16*) incl *34-7-41-54-108-67 ($24.40)... 5.60
U. S. Colonies, 100 var & 3 dups (13*) C. Zone, Cuba, Panama etc. ($17.26) 4.80

Dutch Indies.

1864, 10c, o. g. fine (1—$12) 6.00
Another, used, black town can., fine (1—$5) 2.70
Another, black "franco" can., fine (1—$5) 2.50
Another, black town can., very fine (1—$5) 2.70
Horiz. Pair of the same, dated town can. v. fine (1—$10) 9.00
10c No. 2, black town can., fine (2—$10) 5.00
Another, black town can., fine (2—$10) 4.80
Another, black town can., very good (2—$10) 3.60
1870-99, 52 var and 21 dups (18*) inc 14-*252-3 ($15.70) 4.80
1870-17, 95 var (2*) inc 10-4-30-100 ($15.10) 4.60
1874, 3 var Nos. 251-3-8c, cat. 8.75 plus for 258c 4.10
1874-15, 58 var (7*) Charity, officials, dues ($20.80) 4.30

J. M. BARTELS & CO.

New York City—Feby. 7, 1925.

United States.

1851, 1c Type II, bright deep shade, fine pair, on cover to Austria, hand-stamped "Open Printed Circular" and French postmark, V. f. piece, (Sp. $12.50) . . . . .$ 16.50
1861, 3c, brown grid and postmark SPICELAND, IND., another CARMEL, IND., both with eagle, flags, etc., cover 10.25

1870, 6c, very fine pair with foreign compound star canc., New York to London (148) 5.60
1851, 1c, Type IV, v. f. pair, showing part of 3 other stamps, NEW YORK canc. in black (32d—$4.50) 11.70
1857, 12c black, town canc., fine (51—$5) 5.10
1857, 30c orange, blue grid canc., v. f. (53—$30) 27.00
1869, 12c, o. g., very fine (117—$5) 4.80
1870, 24c purple, light cancel, v. f. (153—$4.50) 5.30
1870, 90c, looks uncanc., v. f. well centred, pair ($6.00) 6.75
1870, 90c, fine copy canc. Yokohama, Japan, unlisted, very rare 9.50
1873, 7c, very fine bright copy, o. g. (160—$10) 7.10
1882, 3c, mint block of 8, horiz., perfect (207—$5) 6.20
1887, 90c, deep shade, o. g., v. fine (218—$6) 5.60
1887, 90c, lighter shade, superb (218—$3.25) 3.70
1893, $3, town canc., superb (243—$7) 6.00
1893, $4, light canc., almost centre, v. f. (244—$9) 7.25
1895, $2, light canc., perf. center, ideal (277—$5) 4.60
1914-15, $1, block of 4, perfection (460—$20) 16.00
1924, Aeroplane, 8c, two covers, one with pair, both first night trip, July 1, N. Y. to Belvedere, Ill., very fine (589) 4.25
Executive, 6c, well centered, v. f., no gum ($25) 12.50
Treasury, 30c, superb mint copy, one like it brought $10.25 at 124th Bartels sale, (1625—$7.50) (a new record) 11.50

Confederate States.

COLUMBUS, TEX., PAID 5, fine and rare, cover 6.60
PETERSBURG, VA., "10" in circle and PAID in blue on orange, SEPTEMBER 18, cover 4.00
SUFFOLK, VA., with large slanting "5" on dark manila, OCT. 28, very fine cover 4.00
MEMPHIS, TENN., 5c red, var. flaws in design, v. f. (89—$6) 7.75
NEW ORLEANS, 5c red, splendid copy, sheet margin at R (106—$15) . . 13.10
5c brown on blue, superb copy, canc. PAID (109—$10) 12.60
5c brown on blue, superb copy with black NEW ORLEANS canc. on orange envelope, with red Packet postmark BAYOU SARA & COAST PKT.—SALLIE ROBINSON, —— MASTER, in finest possible condition, a grand piece, cover (109) 80.00
1861, 5c olive green on face of letter, HOUSTON, TEX., very fine, cover . . 6.10
1861, 5c dark green, MONTGOMERY, ALA., on patriotic envelope with colored Confederate flag, fine piece, cover 12.00
1861, 10c light blue, splendid margins and copy, town illegible 8.25
— 10c blue, late state of plate, large margins, the stamp very fine, on face of cover, RICHMOND, VA. ($6) 7.30
— 10c dark blue, very good, postmark LITTLE ROCK, ARK. ($6) 7.75
1862, 5c blue, on patriotic cover with colored Confederate flag, MONTGOMERY, ALA. (203—$4) 9.00
— 5c dark blue, fine pair, on patriotic yellow envelope with flag and six line verse, RICHMOND, VA. ($8) 16.75
— 5c, London print, very fine pair, WARRINGTON, FLA., patriotic cover, colored Confederate flag, also 10c, No. 210, used at CHARLOTTESVILLE, patriotic cover, flag, four line verse (205) 24.25

MAX OHLMAN

New York City—Feby. 13, 14, 1925.

U. S. Blocks of 4 and Larger.

1873, 2c #157, very fine block ($7.50)	$ 6.10
1879, 15c #189 almost centered, lt. canc. & v. f. block ($5)	7.75
1882-83, 1, 10c, 2c #206, 209, 210, very fine o. g., blocks ($7.25)	6.25
1887, 3s #213, well centered o. g., blk of 6, L. pr. str. edge	2.85
1887-88, 3c #213, 4c #215, 5c #215 fine o. g., last blk close R ($10)	5.00
1890-93, 1-8c, #219, 220 (3 shades) 223, 224, a, 225, all o. g. well centered but 2 ($12.45)	6.00
1893, 1c 2c (3), 3c (2), 4c, 5c, 6c, (3) 8c, #230-236 incl. shade, a few plate Nos., v. f., o. g., face $1.92 ($6.45)	5.00
— 15, 30c, #238, 239, very fine o. g., blocks 4 ($12)	8.10
1894, 1c #246, 2c (3 types) #250-252, 6c #256, fine o. g. ($11.35)	3.20
— 6c #256, 8c #257, 1895 6c #271, v. f., o. g. ($11.75)	7.50
1895, 264 (2) 265, 266 (4) incl. blk of 6 #267, 26 blks. of 4 incl. 3 pl. nos., very fine, o. g. ($12.65)	7.35
— 1-6c #264 (3) 265-267, 268, 170, 271 fine o. g. blks. ($11.90)	5.80
Omaha, 1898, 1-8c #285-289, 2 & 8c, 2 shades, v. f., o. g. ($11.95)	7.50
1901, Buffalo 1-10c (2 shades) #294-299, v. f., o. g. ($7.65)	9.00
1901-5, #294 (6 & 35) 295 (12) 296 (6), 297 (4), blks. of 4, 35, superb o. g., 2 pl. nos. ($7.25)	6.00
1901, 5c, #297 superb used block	2.80
1902-3, 1-8c, 13-15c #300-306, 308, 309, v. f., o. g. blks. ($14.70)	10.50
— 2c #301 (Imprint & pl. no.) 13c #308 (9), 8c #306 (6), superb o. g., blocks, S. U. S. about ($12.50)	7.25
— #300, a, 301, 303, 308, 308a, 319, a, b, c, v. f., o. g. ($8.09)	6.40
— 1c-2c imperf. #314 (12) & 320 (10) pl. & impr. (6) line (4) & book line pane of 6 superb o. g., about ($11.50)	11.75
1904 La. Purchase, 1c-5c #323-326, pl. no. & imprint, v. f. o. g. ($4.95)	5.25
— 1c-10c, #323-325, 327, very fine, o. g. ($6.45)	4.60
Jamestown, 1907, 1-5c #328 (35), (12) (6) #329 (30) (6) #330 (6 & 12), o. g., blks of 6 up to 35, incl. several pl. nos. v. f., o. g. (S U S Sst. $12.20)	10.75
1908-9, 1-15c #331-340 very fine o. g., blocks ($17.20)	20.00
— 1c, 2c (2) pl. nos. (blueish) #357, 358, 369, superb, o. g. ($11)	11.00
1909, 2c #369 bluish, pl. no. & imprint, block of 6, superb o. g.	4.00
1909 imperfs. #368 & 373, marginal, #371 center line, perfs #367 both spacings #369, 370, pl. nos., superb, o. g., blocks ($5)	4.00
1908-10, 13c #339, 5c #378 (3 mm.) 10c #381 (2 mm.) spacing v. f., o. g. blks. ($9)	7.75
1910, 1-10c #374-79, 381, 4, 5 & 10c shows both spacings, very fine, o.g. ($15.20)	10.00
1912-13, #397-99, 1-5c, blocks of 6, 5, 10c #399, 400, 401 blocks of 4, all pl. nos. superb, o. g. ($7.80)	9.25
1914, Coil Stamp 2c Powers #425 blk of 12 with impr. & pl. no. very fine, o. g.	1.00
1917-19, 5c error, #505, in center of blk of 9, off at T, but fine, o. g. in block ($7.40)	5.70
— 5c error #505, off at L in block of 6	5.25
Aero, 1918, 6, 16, 24c #520-22, center line blocks, face $1.84, v. f., o. g.	2.60

— 6-24c #520-22, blk. of 4 & 24c #522 blk. of 15, very fine, used ($9) 9.00
— 16c, #251 blk. 9, 24c, #522 blk. 12, both with pl. nos., very fine.... 7.10
1920, $2 #547, fine, block of 4 ($4) 4.25
Aeroplanes 1918-23, 6, 8, 16, 24c #520-22, 589-91 all pl. nos. #591 (2 arrows) 16c (6) superb o. g. blocks, face $4.08 . . . . . 6.75

Foreign.

Belgium, 1919-20, Helmet 5fr, #135 ($6) 3.60
— 1919-20, Helmet, 10fr #136 ($7) 4.10
Malta, 1914-18, #49-51a, 52-54, 58, 59, a, 60, 62, (6 used) 5* very fine o. g., Dec. Scott Journal ($11.30) 4.50
— 1914-18, 5sh #61 v. fine o. g., Scotts Dec. Journal ($15) 5.00
— 1919 2s6p #64 very fine, o. g., Scotts Journal, Oct. page 204 ($20). 5.75
— 1921-22, 2s6p, 5s, #83, 84 Scott Dec. Journal v. f. o. g. ($12)..... 5.25
— — ½p-2s #77-81, 86-90, 92, 94, very fine, o. g., Scott Dec. Journal ($11.15) 4.35
— 1915-22, #63, 66-69 (2), 70, 73, 74, #97-102, 103 (3), 104, 105, 111, v. f., o. g., Nov.-Dec. Journal ($8.91) 4.20

VAHAN MOZIAN, INC.

New York City—Feby. 27-28, 1925.

Bahamas, 15 varieties (201-212, 301-316) except 305 all o. g. fine ($6.24) $ 2.75
— 1sh black and red (305) o. g., fine ($12) 7.00
— War Tax 1p red and black (306b) duoble surcharge one inverted, very rare, only 24 copies known 40.10
Fine lot of 41 different War Tax Stamps, all o. g. ($6.65) 7.80
Brazil, 1884, 600 reis (13) very fine copy ($125) 45.00
— 10 reis (7) horizontal pair very fine, large margins showing a large portion of the lower satmps ($2.50) 2.75

Gibraltar.

1886, 2p violet brown (3) o. g., fine ($7) 2.10
— 4 orange brown (5), o. g., fine ($8.50) 3.10
— 6 violet (6), o. g., fine ($12) 6.00
— 1sh bistre (7), o. g., fine ($35) 14.00
— 4p orange brown (12), o. g., fine ($7.50) 3.00
— 6p violet (13), o. g., fine ($7.50) 2.10
1904, 2sh green & blue (54), o. g., very fine ($8) 4.50
— 1907, 2sh violet & blue (63), o. g., very fine ($8) 4.10

Hayti.

1896, 20c (43), imperf. vert., fine, o. g. ($1.25) 65
20c (43b), Imperf. pair, fine ($4) 2.00
1898, 2/20c (44a) Invert. Surch. 1.40
1c rose (46) imperforate block of four, Proof 2.80
2c green (47) imperf. block of four, Proof 3.20
3c bistre (48) imperf. block of four, perforated, Specimen 3.25
20c gray (51) imperf. block of four, Proof 5.00
#48, 49, 50, Cardboard proofs as trial colors 2.00

1902, 1c (68) o. g. block of 4, 2 upper stamps Surch. invert. 2.00
3c (71) o. g. strip of 3, Center stamp surch. invert. 2.00
1904, #82-88, blocks of four imperf. ..... .55
— 1 on 10 (236) double surcharge, o. g., fine 3.00
1906, 1p (136) o. g. block of four centered to L ($10) 1.60
1914, #195, 198, 270, 277, 298 in o. g. blocks of four, nice lot ($4.80). 1.10
1p (291) o. g. double surch. one in red 1.30
5/7/50 (303) o. g. block of four 10.00

Spain, 1850, 6c (1) 3 copies, red, blue and black cancels. ($1.20) 1.60
— 6c (1) 4 copies and 3 copies (1a) good lot ($3.55) 4.00
— 6c (1) 6c (6) horizontal pair of each 4.00
— 1851, 10c (11) very good copy ($30) 8.25
— 1852, 5R (15) good ($5) 2.00
— 1862, 19c (58) good ($5) 1.75
— 1909-10, 2c-10p (297-309) complete o. g. set ($6.02) 1.90
— 1916, #465a with Invert. Centre, fine o. g., Scarce 5.00

P. M. WOLSIEFFER

Philadelphia—March 4, 1925.

United States and Colonies.

1845, New York, 5c No. 17, very fine, on Original Cover, canc. in red "New York Nov. 18th 5 cts" tied to cover; red PAID at left on cover; red A. C. M. signature and additional blue pen canc on stamp ($50) ....$ 50.00
1847, 5c No. 28, double line blue 5 can in blue on stamp; blue Baltimore canc at L, fine (Sc. $31) Original Cover 15.60
— 10c No. 29, blue grid can., cut in slightly at R, (Sc $30) looks fine.. 10.70
— 10c No. 29, black Cincinnati can tied to cover (Sc $90) fine Orig. Cov. 30.00
1851, 3c No. 33, black N. Y. can., Strip of 5 ..... 9.20
— 3c No. 33 "Vertical Strip of Six" on cover; stamps are pen can but town of "Ellston Mar 10 Ky" is at L of cover 20.00
1857, "Horiz Pair" 1c No. 42f, single 3c No. 44 and 10c No. 50 all on 1 cover; black "East Otto N. Y." can; outer line of 10c is broken at T. 3.60
1861, 3c "PINK" No. 64, blue grid can and black town can., fine, a rare combination of cancellation 8.00
— "Vertical Strip of 3" 10c No. 68a, slight shift each stamp and Horiz Pair of 3c No. 114 all on Orig. Cover 4.10
1862, "Vertical Pair" and single of 5c No. 76 dark shade, and 3c No. 65 on one Cover Front; this is the cover found in Holton, Kans. and written up in "Philatelic Gossip" some weeks ago (Orig. Cover)... 2.00
1923, Air Plane Cover, 3 day experimental flight San Francisco to Chicago dated can Aug 23rd 1923, prepaid with two 1c stamps, fine Original Cover 2.00
Cardboard Proofs, State, 1c to $20 ..... 6.00
Revenue, $1000, No. 4288, yellow, not cat. 24.00
Confederate, 1861, New Orleans, 5c No. 109, closed tear, looks very fine, has black inverted "PAID" can. ($8) 5.30
— — 5c No. 200, average; 10c No. 201 pen can. small tear, green Sparta Ga. can on cover; both are home made Orig. Covers ($10)..... 5.50

— 1863, 10c No. 209, shows frame line on 4 sides; fine on home made Original Cover 91.00
— Horiz. Pair 5c No. 206 on home made cover, turned and used again with rare 10c No. 209 showing frame line 2 sides; stamp was torn apart and some of it missing; very scarce, interesting ($36.20) 6.30
— 24 home made covers with 10c No. 210 incl. 11 No. 210c and a few shades; mostly black can but 3 are violet; 1 has 2 stamps and 2 can, was forwarded; original cover ($10.40) 10.00
— 15 home made covers No. 211 (5) and 211c (10) incl. 1 each red and blue can. ($6.75) 6.80

Cuba, 1883, 3c No. 232a invert., small tear at B, fine, unpriced 1.90
— 3c No. 232d, horiz. pair, R stamp no surch., o. g., fine, unpriced 10.00

Foreign Countries.

Abyssinia, 1907, 8g No. 76, invert., not listed 3.10
Bolivar, 1879-80, 20c Nos. 13a-21a both fine Errors ($10) 4.70
— 1880-3, 40c No. 22 "Imperf" not cat; 5c No. 37, fine Blocks of 4 . . . . 5.20
— 1882, No. 31a and 10c No. 57a used on piece cover, unpriced 2.80
— 1882-5, Nos. 34-48-54 and pair No. 50, fine o. g. Blocks of 4 . . . . . 4.90
— — 5p, 10p Nos. 35a-6a in fine Horiz. Pairs ($10) 2.50
— — 5p No. 35a, perfection Block of 4 ($10) 2.70
Denmark, 1851, 2r No. 1, not o. g., perfection ($65) 34.00
Greece, 1861, 2L No. 9, fine ($25) 7.20
— 1876, 10L No. 36, broken numeral on back, rarity, fine Horiz. Pair . . 3.10
— 1891, 20L No. 58, a plate variety and No. 58a, very fine lot 2.80
— 1889, 1L No. 73, pair "Imperf" between, not cat. perfect Horiz. Pair . . 4.30
— — the same but in a perfect Vertical Pair 4.30
— 1891, 1L No. 100, perf. 9, Athens print, vertical strip of 3 perf. all around but not between, not cat., rare Vert. Strip of 3 . . . . . 3.10
Iceland, 25a, No. 57a, fine on piece, normal variety cat. $50 . . . . . 14.00
Mexico, 1864, 1r No. 21, shades and cans on 18 Orig. Covers ($27) 13.00
— — 2r No. 23, shades and cans on 50 Orig. Covers ($25) 10.90
— — 2r No. 23 (47); also 4 of No. 8 on 51 Orig. Covers ($25.50) 13.70
— 1884, 20c No. 158b, unpriced 2.30
— 1897, 5c used No. 247a and scarce Vertical Pair 1.50
— 1913, 1c No. 347a, fine o. g. 7x5 Sheet of 35 ($17.50) 5.50
N. S. Wales, Sidney View, 1850, 1p No. 1, Plate 1, fine "Horiz Pair"; stamp at R cut into frame line but beautiful just the same; must be seen to be appreciated; town can on piece cover attached; Horiz. Pair ($120) 48.00
— — 1p No. 2c Plate 2, immaterial thin speck, fine ($6) 19.10
— — 1p No. 2g laid, Plate 2, no clouds, tiny thin spot ($100) 26.00
— — 2p No. 5e Plate 2, no whip, fine ($75) 38.00
— — 2p No. 6a Plate 3, 6 segments, fine ($50) 27.00
— — 2p No. 7 Plate 4, fine altho cut to frame at R ($35) 12.20
— — Another, very fine, much darker shade ($35) 13.50
— — 2p No. 7a, laid paper, fine ($35) 16.60
— — 2p No. 7c, Plate 4, fan with 6 segments, fine ($60) 31.50
— — 2p No. 8, Plate 5, fine ($20) 10.25
— — Another, darker shade, fine ($20) 9.20
— — Another with Pick and Shovel omitted, fine (No. 8c) ($60) 31.50
— — 3p No. 9, fine ($30) 12.30

— 1890, 20s No. 389 "Specimen", perfection Unpriced 2.30
Russia, 1857, 10k No. 1, not o. g., fine ($60) 33.00
Russia Levant, 50pi No. 227, o. g. ($50) 31.00

Canadian Imperforates and Precancells.

By GORDON H. CROUCH.

There has been a certain amount of criticism regarding the Philatelic Agency at Ottawa, Canada. Some disapprove of the sale of the 1c, 2c and 3c stamps in imperforated condition, while others object to the offering of unused Canadian pre-cancelled stamps.

Without questioning the sincerity of these objectors, or casting any reflection whatever on the purity of their motives, yet, at the same time, there is another side to the matter; in fact, there may be more than two. Like the Irishman, who, when applying for a job as a sailor was questioned as to his knowledge of shipping tackle. After answering a number of questions with but ill success, the Captain, picking up a short piece of rope, said, "Well, can you at least tell me how many ends there are to this rope?" Paddy took the rope in both hands and raising one, said "Here's one end of it", and lifting the other, "Here's a second end to it." Then he stepped to the gunwale, and throwing the rope overboard, watched it sink, and exclaimed, "Sure, and there's the third end of it." He got the job! And so there may be others having a different view-point from mine regarding the sale of stamps to collectors.

But to be justifiable and acceptable, all criticism should be constructive. The world is full of knockers who, individually or otherwise, are destroying man's faith in himself and in others. And I believe that it is high time that a halt is called and that these detractors, who, in one way or another, are spreading "discontent, doubt and despair" in the Philatelic world, should be called to account and asked to build up before they seek to cast down.

But to get back to the Philatelic Agency. Why should not collectors be permitted to obtain many of the elusive varieties of Canadian stamps such as coils, booklet panes, and postal stationery, at prices which are in marked contrast to the hold-up practices of some dealers?

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

April 19th, 1775, one hundred and fifty years ago, a musket shot that "was heard round the world", set afire the mighty conflagration of the American Revolution. General Thomas Gage, then Crown Governor of the colony of Massachusetts, impolitic and stern, planning to quell the rising tide of rebellion due to the obnoxious levys and taxes of his King planned to arrest and send to England on charges of treason the two Americans, John Hancock and Samuel Adams, who were the most fearless in their patriotic and impassioned public utterances. Hancock and Adams were at Lexington, some ten miles outside of Boston, and late on the night of April 18th, 1775 some 800 of the British soldiery set forth from Boston town to capture them and the guns and ammunition the colonials were known to have at Concord some six miles beyond Lexington. The plan was kept a close secret and only through a singular coincidence became known to the patriots and so ahead the British soldiers rode Paul Revere spreading the alarm and calling the "Minute Men" to arms. The little band of citizenry ready on a "minutes notice" to respond to the call for duty swarmed the country roads and when the British soldiers arrived at Lexington they were confronted by Capt. John Parker and his company of "Minute Men" on the village green. On their refusal to disperse the first affray of the war began. Samuel Adams, a short distance away, hearing the exchange of shots, exclaimed "What a glorious morning for America is this!" as though looking far into the future he visioned the great Nation that was to be borne of this conflict. The British pressed on to Concord and attempted to seize the bridges there but by this time the numbers of the minute men flocking in from the surrounding country alarmed the British

commander and he sought to retreat with his forces to Boston. His troops were harassed all the way and the fighting was sharp until the British came under the protection of the guns of their frigates at Charleston. In the engagement the British lost 273 men and the Americans 103, killed and wounded. Thus ended the first days battle of the American Revolution and on April 19th, 1925 these stirring events which led to American Independence will be celebrated at Concord and Lexington, Mass. with appropriate ceremonies. Hundreds of thousands will attend the Lexington-Concord Sesquicentennial and in addition to the presence of many high officials the Government has arranged to commemorate the event with the coinage of a special half dollar and the printing of special postage stamps. From information supplied us by Mr. Chas. R. Voigt of Concord the stamps will be three in number in the large format of the Huguenot-Walloon series, a one cent, green, depicting George Washington taking command of the Revolutionary forces under the famous elm at Cambridge, a two cent, carmine, depicting the first exchange of shots at Lexington and a five cent, blue, depicting the Minute men in battle at Concord.

The Post Office Department and Congress now seem to be definitely agreed on the wisdom of issuing commemorative stamps and coins for almost every event celebrated and while we have always been among those who feel that these issues, while exhibiting a pretty sentiment, are not properly within the province of the postal service and from a philatelic viewpoint to be deplored, we are forced to admit that they give the hobby more publicity and add more new collectors to it than all the press agenting engineered by the collectors themselves. If the general collector does view with horror all these so called "unnecessary" issues the many "U. S. only" collectors and the dealers will find plenty of sustenance in these odd U. S. 'Tis indeed an ill wind that blows nobody good!

Plans for the International Stamp Exhibition to be held in New York City, October, 1926 are steadily going ahead and the various committees appointed to work out the necessary details have been fully organized and are holding regular meetings.

Among other things it has been decided to set aside one day of the Exhibition as "Members Day" and only members of the Association for Stamp Exhibitions will be allowed in the hall on that day. It is hoped that will include all the collectors in the country as the membership fee is small,—two dollars per year,—and every dollar will be needed to make the Exhibition the great event in philatelic history now planned. Application blanks may be had of C. J. Phillips, 151 Central Park, West, New York City.

The Exhibition Committee has also decided to rent booths or stalls to dealers, philatelic publishers and manufacturers of philatelic supplies to exhibit their wares. Mr. A. E. Owen has charge of the arrangements in that connection and dealers are advised to make early application for space as it's going to be first come, first served.

The serial by Col. H. Appleton on the stamps of Afghanistan published in this Journal during the year 1924 was primarily written to establish the genuineness of certain issues of that country held to be counterfeit by the Expert Committee of the Royal Philatelic Society of London. The writer, one of the few remaining collectors who sought the stamps of Afghanistan in the land of their origin, made a very strong case in our opinion for the questioned stamps, particularly for the so-called "emerald" green stamps of the 1293(ii) issue and a number of students in these stamps share the writer's views as to the likelihood of

several methods of printing having been used to produce the stamps. The Expert Committee of the R. P. S. L. however remain unconvinced and have prepared a "Reply" to the article by Col. Appleton which, in order that a complete record may be had in this journal of the conflicting views, we are publishing in this issue.

We have a very high regard and sincere friendly feeling for the eminent philatelists that comprise the London Expert Committee and we are reluctant to comment unfavorably on any of their opinions but having in mind the months of toil devoted by Col. Appleton to give the readers of the A. P. his interesting study on the stamps of Afghanistan and our own conviction of the truth and sincerity of his statements of fact we feel duty bound to express our personal view that the Expert Committee has in its reply in nowise answered the essentials of Col. Appleton's arguments and that outside of calling attention to some immaterial discrepancies is merely a verbose expression of disbelief. No reason or proof is advanced why the questioned stamps are deemed to be absolute forgeries and until the "definite" reasons mentioned are either publicly given or confidentially given to other Afghan specialists we cannot see how the controversy can be considered as satisfactorily concluded. Some years ago we made an extensive collection of the stamps of Afghanistan which later became the property of Mr. Hind and from experience and intensive study we know that many undoubtedly genuine examples of the Sher Ali stamps exhibit variances of printing and flaws that on comparison with the usual run might lead one not having the instinct acquired in making a large collection to believe them counterfeit. We have no more desire to give comfort to the counterfeitor than the members of the London Expert Committee and when we are convinced that the stamps in question are really counterfeit we shall eagerly join in the condemnation given them in London. In any event the readers of the American Philatelist should know that the controversy, if such it may be called, is purely academic and that no personal feeling or ulterior motive exists in the slightest degree on either side. Col. Appleton is now searching for further and positive evidence concerning his theory of the use of Zincographic plates in printing the stamps and the favorable, or unfavorable results, will be here published.

Numerous philatelic journals have reported the result of the interesting legal battle that Philip M. Weiss, owner of the Queen City Stamp & Coin Co. of Cincinnati had with one "H. Roberts", a stamp dealer of London, England. Mr. Weiss very properly resented the peculiar business methods of the chap doing business as H. Roberts, whose real name is unknown to us, and after a bitterly contested trial on his suit for damages for libel a jury confirmed his charges by giving him a verdict of some $3000.00. As an unfortunate aftermath of this suit and verdict we hear that a number have confused the defendant "H. Roberts" with a respectable London dealer of high repute named "R. Roberts." Though we have never published anything relating to this matter in the American Philatelist we are nevertheless sharply concerned with the many friends of R. Roberts in this country that no stigma attach to his name through the similarity of his name with that of the defendant in the Weiss case. Mr. R. Roberts, who now has his place of business at 430 Strand, London, England, was formerly with Peckitt and then with Stanley Gibbons, Inc., and bears an excellent reputation throughout the stamp world. We hope all A. P. readers will note the important distinction between the "H" and the "R" in their stamp dealings.

Our good friend Ben. Nelson of Cincinnati who says he collects stamps purely for the fun he gets out of the hobby and to satisfy the inherent "magpie com-

plex" never fails trying to please the other fellow when mailing or registering stamp consignments. We caught him sending out a rather attractively decorated package of sales books the other day which he stated was an advertisement for the State of Ohio. His "Ohio cover" carried a 2c Harding, a 6c Garfield, a 7c McKinley, a 11 Hayes and an 8c Grant! We thought that rather clever, don't you?

The "Worldwide Philatelist," the lively house organ of Messrs. Errington & Martin of London, hit upon a neat idea in the last number which carried an article on the "Identification of Printing Methods," and which was illustrated with actual stamps pasted along the text, one stamp engraved, the next typographed and the third lithographed. A very helpful and instructive method of aiding the beginner.

Reviews.

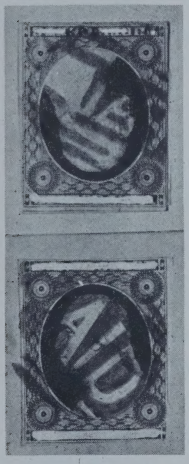
STANLEY GIBBONS CATALOGUE, Part 2, Foreign Countries. (Stanley Gibbons, Inc., 391 Strand, London, Eng., Publishers. Price $2.75 postfree.)

Coming like an old friend back from a long voyage the famous "Green" Gibbons catalogue of the stamps of countries other than Great Britain & Colonies arrives after a lapse of three years evoking the same pleasurable thrill of former years. The thousands of stamps issued since the last edition late in 1922 with the addition of the stamps issued by nations that were enemies of Britain in the Great War has increased the size of the twenty-ninth Edition by over 100 pages and notwithstanding the use of a special thin paper the catalogue is a bulkier one than ever before. Little change is observed in the form of the various listings with the exception of that of "Persia", which has been entirely rewritten under the expert guidance of Capt. H. Oldfield, Col. G. S. Napier and Mr. E. W. Arnold. The arrangement of the volume has been somewhat changed for the better by the independent listing of countries like Panama, formerly placed under U. S. Possessions, San Marino, formerly under Italy and the separation of Austria and Hungary. The pricing has evidently been thoroughly gone over and while we note a number of marked reductions over the previous list the general trend is quite noticeably upwards.

The United States list which was the first anywhere offered in specialized form and the forerunner to the specialized catalogue of today, remains as presented in 1922 and is subject to the same criticism offered at that time. It could be considerably improved, especially as to the 3 and 10c 1851 and several of the price quotations are considerably out of line with the present market, notably for such items as the 1c, 1851, Type 3 which is still carried at 50 pounds used, more than twice the present Scott quotation. Like all other catalogues the Gibbons has not yet achieved the ideal state but with its highly specialized form, its excellent notes and the pleasing practice of describing the stamp designs it has become a veritable philatelic encyclopedia that no real collector can afford to be without.

The Specialist

Contributions to this page will be appreciated; if you have something unusual or odd, a cancellation, unlisted variety or anything out of the ordinary send it to the Editor!



Once upon a time, or so all good fairy tales should begin, but to be more modern and exact, in 1852, in the small town of Norwich, State of Connecticut, the postmaster decided that he ought to have a new cancelling device, perhaps the old one was mislaid or he may have been spurred by a desire to keep up to date and have a pretty device like that of the postmaster in the big city of Boston. In any event my story is that he instructed the first assistant postmaster, who happened to be a boy of twelve and his son, to extract the cork from the old whiskey bottle that reposed under the counter and cut thereon a neat "PAID" encompassed with some lines and a circle like the canceller used in Boston town. The young assistant went diligently to work, the job was to his liking and much better than sweeping up the floor, and before many hours elapsed he had completed his task. True he did ruin the letter "D" in a slip of his pen knife but all in all the lettering and the bars were cleanly cut and pleasing to the eye. now this young chap could hardly have been expected to know that his lettering should have been in reverse in order to read right when stamped on the letter and after some letters were cancelled by his father with the new device he was quite bewildered at the result as the letters were now cancelled "DIAP" instead of "PAID"! His father, a kindly man, took the mishap good naturedly and not to unduly hurt the bright young chap's feelings, used the backward canceller for several days until his son, now fully instructed in the vagaries of type, had cut a new canceller that successfully printed an outlined "PAID" and which has pleased many a stamp collector since.

The upper stamp in the illustration shows the first effort and the second the corrected type. The stamp with the reversed "PAID" cancellation is the property of Mr. B. A. Ashcraft of Clearfield, Pa. and the story given is his invention also. Who will question the correctness of his theory? The second cancell is taken from a cover with the Norwich, Conn. town cancellation in the collection of Mr. D. C. Hammatt of Topeka, Kansas and the color of both cancells are identical, a light blue and the style of both cancells is very similar. Who perhaps can show the reversed Paid cancellation on original cover?

RARITIES

Are My Specialty.

T. ALLEN, "Craigard," Blake Hall Road, Wanstead. E. 11.

Mr. C. A. Heath of North Franklin, Conn. has a "mystery" cover that he would like to secure some information on. The cover is a stamped envelope #2332 bearing the cancellation:

RIEGELSVILLE
2nd Line
B. D. R. R.

Now who can tell Mr. Heath what the words "2nd Line" represent?

Though the creased paper variety on U. S. stamps is necessarily a rather rare item on some of the stamps that are in themselves hard to get it does seem probable that this variety can be found on every major variety in the catalogue excepting only items like the special printings, Augusts and the like. Quite a number of examples of this variety have been shown us on all the commoner stamps and having had the pleasure of looking through the magnificent U. S. collection of Mr. Filstrup of Benton Harbor we were privileged to see this oddity of many scarce stamps such as the 5c 1851 and nearly all the values of the 1857 series. Mr. Albert Draves of Milwaukee shows us a very fine example on #76 and Dr. William Evans of Norfolk, Va. shows us a wonderful example in a block of four of the 50c perf. 11 of 1917-19, the spread of the crease being over a quarter inch in width.

Dr. Evans also shows us a remarkable GLEN ALLEN star on a 1c Continental—it's undoubtedly genuine—and GREEN in color. Who can beat that or even tie it?

Mr. H. S. Bellinger calls our attention to an error made in the March issue in reporting the shifts found by him on the 2c red of 1894—he did not say that no shifts were listed in specialized catalogue on 20th Century U. S., he confined that remark to the 2c 1894 he was discussing and which happens not to be even a 20th Century stamp. There are a number of shifts listed in the 20th Century U. S. section of the specialized catalogue and we apologize to Scott's for the unintentional slight.

There seems to be quite an interest in this stamp, the 2c 1894, and several have shown us odd cancells coming on this issue. Mr. John W. Dye of El Paso, Texas has independently of Mr. Bellinger found the same shifts he refers to and also shows us two stitch watermarks on this stamp which are also not listed in the catalogue.

Mr. Dye sends us a 3c green, doubly printed across the bottom where the stamp seems to have been folded in the printing process and Dr. Evans submits a 3c green that has a slight nick in the upper frame line over the "O" of Postage. He says he has a strip of four showing this variety on each stamp and this indicates a damaged transfer roll. Can any reader tell us more about this?

Mr. W. Kelsey Hall, of Calgary, Canada has sown us a pair fo Canada, 3c, 1868 with one of the stamps an example of a "cracked" plate variety. The "Crack", if it really be such, starts at the upper right hand corner and extends downward over the shoulder of the bust down through the label at the left. Mr. Hall has examined hundreds of copies (#24) in the hope of finding a duplicate but without success. If anyone else has noted this will they please advise?

SOCIETY ITEMS

THE ST. LOUIS STAMP COLLECTORS SOCIETY has been flourishing lately with more than the usual amount of pep shown in the meetings. The membership has been growing steadily and hardly a meeting passes without two or three new applications.

The annual banquet held on the 17th of February was the best ever, with so few speeches that everyone had a good time.

The club finds that auctions either monthly or semi-monhtly bring the members together better than any other form of entertainment.

A projection machine which will throw on a screen an enlargement in their natural colors, of any stamp mounted on a card, is another attraction being used. The idea is to get every member to mount up four or five cards of stamps that they think will be interesting to the rest of the members, and when same is thrown on the screen the owners tell about the interesting features of said stamps. Thus everyone has to contribute to the evenings entertainment and everyone is interested and has to get his shoulder to the wheel to make the evening go over big.

The Society meets in one of the ante-rooms of the Marquette Hotel the first and third Tuesday of each month and visitors of course are always welcome.

At the Annual election held in December the following officers were elected: President, Will D. Helman; Vice-President, Ralph H. Eilers; and Secretary and Treasurer, Henry Lacks.

SAN FRANCISCO STAMP SOCIETY, A. P. S. LIFE BRANCH No. 7.—Tenth Anniversary Banquet, Saturday, February 14, 1925. For the benefit of our members and friends who were so unfortunate as to miss the Tenth Anniversary Banquet of this Society held at the Louis Fashion Restaurant on Valentine's Eve, February 14th, 1925, we will endeavor to give a little resume of the big time they missed, though it would be impossible to describe all the wonderful things that were said and done and thoroughly enjoyed by all present on that memorable night.

In your mind's eye just picture a large Banquet Hall tastefully decorated in true Valentine style with red streamers, red hearts, red candy containers, red bon bon crackers together with beautiful floral decorations covering the tables and you have a little idea of the first surprise the fortunate participants experienced as they arrived.

Surprise number 2 came suddenly when our worthy President A. H. Wilhelm in a befitting style welcomed the guests, at the same time apologizing for the absence of menu cards. The Secretary interrupted by announcing that owing to the recent storms the mail trains had been delayed but a special aeroplane mail for the Society had just arrived and he produced a regulation U. S. mail sack with its familiar blue and white stripes and from which was delivered to each guest one of the new approved air mail envelopes with red, white and blue stripes across, prepaid with a new 8 cent air mail stamp and through the courtesy of the Post Office Department regularly cancelled Feb. 14th and also the air mail emblem. Inside this pleasing souvenir covers were the missing menu cards appropriately printed in red.

Surprise number 3 came with the following enjoyable repast:

MENU

S. F. S. S. ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

"Double Line 10"

Italian Salame—Thin Spots — Cream of Tomato—Milky
Shrimps Salad Mayonnaise—Tete-Beche — Striped Bass au Gratin—Horiz. laid
Tagliarini—Hand stamped — Squab Chicken with Sprouts—Bisected
Vanilla Ice Cream—Unwatermarked — Mixed Fruits—Green on greenish
Demi Tasse—Turkish local

Surprise number 4 came as the tasty ice cream was served when the Secretary and his assistants distributed the second delivery of mail from the mail sack consisting of a letter for each guest appropriately addressed and stamped with a different foreign stamp, sealed with a red heart and containing a valentine. In addition to this each guest drew from two small sacks unaddressed packages which contained various fun and noise making favors and added to the riotous fun that was now being enjoyed by the happy paper capped participants.

President Wilhelm then addressed the Toastmaster E. B. McPherson and no comments are necessary as to the inimitable manner in which good old Mac handled his task.

Short, snappy and witty speeches were made by Jas. J. Searle, Kenneth A. Millican, Chas. W. Arp, Henry J. Seiler, I. Frohman, Miss Rachel Evans, G. P. Kettlewell and others interspersed with enjoyable cornet solos rendered beautifully by Miss Spreckles accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Spreckles, on the piano.

A lengthy monologue by Mr. Richards kept the guests in a hilarious and almost hysterical condition for several minutes after which the guest of the evening, the Grand Daddy of them all, Colonel Jas. R. T. Partello, U. S. A., and President of the Metropolitan Philatelic Association, was introduced.

The Colonel in his inimitable way gave an interesting and amusing talk on Philatelic and Army experiences and ended up by passing around some of the sheets of his rarest specimens from his collection of 131,000 stamps amongst which was a complete sheet of 240 "Penny Blacks" of Great Britain issued in 1840.

Surprise number 5 was forthcoming out of the mail sack when a Special Delivery letter was delivered to the Toastmaster who presented the letter with a card of Honorary Membership in this Society to Colonel Partello.

A short speech from Mr. R. H. Willcox of the Executive Committee preceded the delivery of Surprise number 6 from the mail sack—a registered parcel post package addressed to Mr. Willcox who upon opening the same announced that a grave mistake had been made and that the package belonged to President Wilhelm and in a few appropriate words presented the contents to the unsuspicious President—a Ne Plus Ultra Loose Leaf Album containing a fly leaf on which was mounted a large silver plate engraved with the emblem of the Society and the following inscription:

Presented to
A. H. WILHELM
by the
San Francisco Stamp Society
Tenth Anniversary, Feb. 14th, 1925
in sincere appreciation of his loyal, generous
and tireless efforts during his administration
as Presiding Officer.

Free punch boards were passed around amongst the guests and valuable prizes consisting of electric irons, curling tongs for the ladies and packages of stamps for the gentlemen were distributed.

The proceedings were brought to a close by a well rendered toast to the Ladies by C. B. Turrill and a punch board was again passed around for the purpose of purchasing an entire S. P. A. circuit book valued at $10.00 that had been entered by a poor stricken "shut in" fellow Philatelist. This netted the sum of $15.50 and the book was awarded to the lucky guest.

And thus after midnight ended one of the most enjoyable and successful affairs ever staged by any Philatelic organization and the concensus of opinion amongst the 98 guests present was that the San Francisco Stamp Society knows how.—DONALD PIERCY, Secretary-Treasurer.

SAN FRANCISCO STAMP SOCIETY, LIFE BRANCH No. 7.—The 121st regular meeting was held on February 2nd, 1925, with 47 members and seven visitors present.

Nine new members were elected and helped the Society towards its goal of 200 members before Convention time.

Official notice to the "Father" of this Society, Chas. W. Arp, appointing him as Director at Large of the A. P. S. in place of H. B. Phillips, deceased, was read and received with acclamation.

By a unanimous vote Colonel Jas. M. T. Partello, U. S. A., was elected an Honorary member of the Society in recognition of his life-long service to Philately and his friendly interest in this Society.

President Wilhelm announced that radio talks on stamp collecting would be broadcasted from the local stations KPO (Hale Bros.) and KGO (General Electric) and requested all members having radio sets to tune in and respond to these stations.

The first series of Stamp exhibits consisting of General Collections up to 10,000 was held this evening nad the members enjoyed looking over the various collections submittde.

The results of these exhibits will not be announced until the close of the series when silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the successful exhibitors.

On February 16th the mid-monthly social and Executive meeting was held with 60 members present.

The main topic of the evening was the wonderful time enjoyed at the Tenth Anniversary Banquet held two nights previously, an account of which is published elsewhere.

The second series of Stamp exhibits was held consisting of Mexico, Central and South America and some very fine exhibits were shown.

A letter of credentials was given to Mr. Sieg. Hertmann, of the Executive Committee, who is leaving for a three months tour through Europe and will carry with him greetings to our fellow Philatelists abroad, many of whom he hopes to meet.

Preliminary steps were discussed towards the entertainment of the visiting delegates to the annual convention whom it was hoped would visit this City before returning east.—DONALD PIERCY, Secretary-Treasurer.

REPORT of the SECRETARY

Those receiving unsolicited approval selections will kindly inform the Board of Vice Presidents that it may take action to eradicate this veil.

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Applications Pending.

Baker, E. C.
Betrix, Eugene C.
Brager, S. H.
Briggs, Robt. O.
Broadbent, Chas. E.
Chap, F. L.
Chatfield, Jno. L.
Chatterton, Dr. W. A.
Crofts, Arthur A.
Durkin, Francis J.
Eigenbauer, Jos.
Eyssell, Rudilf O.
Feeney, Richard
Gravit, Francis W.
Gross, George
Harkness, Arthur F.
Hirstel, Dr. Edw.
Fry, R. B.
Howland, Douglas C.
Johnson, Dwight
Josephson, Sam S.
Kastrup, Ejnar
Ker, Wm. W.
Lanahan, Dr. Jos. A.
Lee, Ernest
Lemon, D. M.
Morpurgo, Gustave
Muir, Harry D.
Neitz, Walter
Nicklin, J. B. Jr.
Pullen, Mrs. T. R.
Raymond, C. B.
Sibiesco, C.
Simms, Robt. H.
Slosson, Paul B.
Small, Dr. Ernest W.
Stambaugh, J. H.
Tannenbaum, M. K.
Terry, J. E. Jr.
Triggs, T. R.
Watt, Dr. Wm. G.
Wolcott, Oliver H.
Bartolo, Jno. M.
Kelen, S.
Davie, Wm. E.
Gonsalves, Henry
McLean, Ira A.
Meldorf, Aksel
Mudiyanse, K.
Sato, Yokichi
Sekula, Frank

Applications for Reinstatement Pending.

3479 Morrow, David W.
3702 Webb, William C.

Applications Posted.

Alvares, J. R., Domineestr 54, Paramaribo, Surinam; Age 31; Supt. of Customs; Reference: F. I. Rodrigues, G. Bettencourt Co. Lt., Paramaribo, Surinam; Proposed by L. H. Brigham.

Armstrong, Alice Fisher, 1018 Main St., Calistoga, Calif.; Age legal; Housewife; Reference: Peter Hopkins Jr., Calistoga, Calif.; Proposed by G. P. Kettlewell.

Behrends, Albert L. G., 2734 W. Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 63; Merchant, Phila. Malt Extract Co.; Reference: Carl Young, 3643 N. Mervine St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

Beiderman, Leon L., 1020 W. 6th St., Wilmington, Del.; Age 50; Baker; Reference: W. F. Leupold, 175 Herman St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

Billings, Roy W., Windom, Minn.; Age 40; Restaurant Business; Reference: A. Quevli & Co., Windom, Minn.; Proposed by Dr. C. H. Curry.

Bliss, Harry W., 143 Belvedere St., Springfield, Mass.; Age 22; Gas Fitter; Reference: E. Lawrence Labine, 14 Welcome Pl., Springfield, Mass.; Proposed by Walter C. Rackliffe.

Bonin, Emile, Box 38, Times Sq. Sta., New York City; Age 40; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Vahan Mozian, 198 Belford Ave., Rutherford, N. J.; Proposed by Victor Margiunte.

Bourgeois, Oxford Knox, 87 Vedado Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Age 28; Mgr. Acme Film Distributers; Reference: Savini, Inc., 111 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Brookes, Joseph William, Box 75, Gloucester City, N. J.; Age 21; Builder; Reference: Gray & Godshall, 220 Hudson St., Gloucester, N. J.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Campbell, Dr. John L., 1820 62nd St., Berkeley, Calif.; Age 30; Dentist; Reference: Theo. F. Behr, 503 DeYoung Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Edwin P. Seebohm.

Card, Clark, Montour Falls, N. Y.; Age 21; Student; Reference: V. B. Jorganson, Montour Falls, N. Y.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Coates, Edward S., 351 E. 27th St., Portland, Ore.; Age 35; Steamship Frt. Agt.; Reference: R. C. Dean, 330 N. Front St., Portland, Ore.; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel.

Creswell, David E., 723 Marion Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Age 25; Draftsman, N. Y. C. R. R.; Reference: Chas. Sands, 320 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Proposed by S. H. Scharschmidt.

Dayton, Fred M., Public Museum, Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 46; Senior Guard, Milwaukee Museum; Reference: Edw. J. Chase, 390 22nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Proposed by Fred W. Noske.

Donaldson, J. V. I., 2617 Louisiana Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Age 35; Civil Engineer; Reference: Louis Busch, 514 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.; Proposed by G. S. Hessenbruch.

Eickemeyer, Theo. E. H., Lock Box 129, Bunker Hill, Ill.; Afe 23; Teacher; Reference: Ernst Kaufmann, 202 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Ewens, Frank G., 237 4th St. "A" East, Owen Sound, Ont., Canada; Age 28; Bookkeeper; Reference: H. E. Middleboro, Owen Sound, Ont., Canada; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Fraim, Eugene L., 825 VanBuren St., Wilmington, Del.; Age 37; Salesman; Reference: M. Ohlman, 116 Nassau St., New York City; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

Garraway, E. G., Box 167, Castries, St. Lucia, B. W. I.; Age 48; Colonial Govt. Officer; Reference: F. I. F. Romeo, Barrister, St. Lucia, B. W. I.; Proposed by Trafton C. Smith.

George, R. E., 501 E. Washington St., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Age 27; Elec. Engnr.; Reference: L. J. Flerlage, 4229 Franklin Ave., Norwood, Ohio; Proposed by Charles Sidney Thompson.

Grenewald, Dr. Joseph, 125 N. James St., Rome, N. Y.; Age 36; Dental Surgeon; Reference: Spear & Co., 201 W. Dominick St., Rome, N. Y.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Harris, R. D., 104 Spring St., Newnan, Ga.; Age 18; Student; Guaranteed by Mrs. B. A. Reese, Newnan, Ga.; Reference: Mrs. M. C. Mealor Millinery Co., Newnan, Ga.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Grimes, John M., 443 N. 6th St., Mankato, Minn.; Age 25; Standard Oil Clerk; Reference: Roy Frank, 803 Washington Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Hartwell, Horace F., 2325 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Age 44; Estimator; Reference: Charles Holden, 426 Brainard St., Detroit, Mich.; Proposed by Jack Arthur.

Hendry, Dr. F. G., Delhi, Ont., Canada; Age 43; Dentist; Reference: S. S. Byers, Delhi, Ont., Canada; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Hibbard, W. Ellsworth, 1607 Oneida St., Utica, N. Y.; Age legal; Salesman; Reference: W. S. Slater, 8 Bank Place, Utica, N. Y.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Hustis, Roland L., 757 Harshall St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 39; Reference: Julius O. Roehl, 501 First Wis. Natl. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.; Proposed by Fred W. Noske.

Jones, Howard M., 333 W. 11th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.; Age 48; Engineer; Reference: W. L. Branch, 340 11th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.; Proposed by Harry E. Bryan.

Kempers, Ed., 908 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Kans.; Age 38; Accountant; Reference: C. Babic, 430 Perry St., Kansas City, Kans.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Kenna, Mrs. James R., 175 Santa Rosa Ave., Oakland, Calif.; Age legal; Housewife; Reference: Chaffe E. Hall, 14 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by A. E. Davies.

Kiernan, Hugh B., 1900 Lexington Ave., New York City; Age 38; Letter Carrier; Reference: Elliott M. Walton, 510 Manhattan Ave., New York City; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Kiepura, Wm. T., 4510 Manor Circle, Sioux City, Ia.; Age 14; Student; Guaranteed by Mrs. J. J. Kiepura, Sioux City, Ia.; Reference: Dr. E. W. Mais, Francis Bldg., Sioux City, Ia.; Proposed by the Secretary.

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Labine, E. Lawrence, 14 Welcome Place, Springfield, Mass.; Age 28; Architect; Reference: J. A. Angus & Bro., Springfield, Mass.; Proposed by Walter C. Rackliffe.

Lissiuk, Kalenik, Room 33, 115 Nassau St., New York City; Age 34; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York City; Proposed by Souren Yohannessiantz.

Malone, Maurice W., Windom, Minn.; Age 30; Real Estate; Reference: A. Quevli & Co., Windom, Minn.; Proposed by Dr. C. H. Curry.

McGay, Dr. N. P., 1000 E. 105th St., Cleveland, Ohio; Age 45; Physician; Reference: W. W. MacLaren, Cleveland Press, Cleveland, O.; Proposed by W. J. Zink.

Mercer, A. G., 104 W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 28; Stamp Dealer; Reference: B. W. H. Poole, 620 Washington Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Metcalf, Maxham, 57 Coxe Hall, Univ. of Pa., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 19; Student; Guaranteed by Albert A. Metcalf, Springfield, Mass.; Reference: W. G. MacManus, Homer St., Springfield, Mass.; Proposed by Walter C. Rackliffe.

Mott, Mrs. O. W., 612 Harwood St., Jackson, Mich.; Age legal; Reference: F. M. Caldwell, Jackson, Mich.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Pierson, Seymour H., 999 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 36; Makeup Editor, The Bulletin; Reference: Theo. L. Behr, 503 DeYoung Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Edwin P. Seebohm.

Pilkinton, Leon, 1623 Ninth Ave. North, Nashville, Tenn.; Age 23; Govt. Carrier; Reference: Sam Small Jewelry Co., Nashville, Tenn.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Roeder, Geo. W., 1520 Seventh St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 21; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Frank C. Fischer, 1468 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; Proposed by Otto W. Lampe.

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Root, Irving C., 312 Genesee Bank Bldg., Flint, Mich.; Age 32; Landscape Architect; Reference: Retailers Credit Bureau, 200 Genesee Bldg., Flint, Mich.; Proposed by J. H. Davis Reynolds.

Scott, Frank A., 31 Blake St., Belmont 78, Mass.; Age 45; Supt. of Schools; Reference: Kettle, Blake & Read, 387 Washington St., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by Dana M. Wood.

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Shoemaker, Frank E. Sr., Stop 17, Mayfield Rd., South Euclid, Ohio; Age 38; Gen. Shop Inspector; Reference: Otto F. Moses, 302 Finance Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Proposed by W. J. Zink.

Skellie, Ralph E., Windom, Minn.; Age 37; Asst. P. M.; Reference: A. Quevli & Co., Windom, Mass.; Proposed by Dr. C. H. Curry.

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Sullivan, John Raymond, 7 Hope St., Attleboro, Mass.; Age 19; Stenographer; Guaranteed by John F. Sullivan; Reference: Herbert F. Hicks, 4 Charles St., Attleboro, Mass.; Proposed by Frank B. Eldredge.

Suryrek, John, R. F. D. Route 5, Box 641, Houston, Tex.; Age 37; Oil Business; Reference: C. Holland, 2nd Natl. Bank, Houston, Tex.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Swale, Chas. H., Box 84, West Union, Iowa; Age 21; Student and Farmer; Reference: Kingsley Palmer, West Union, Ia.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Turner, D. B., 701 Hawley Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.; Age 39; Special Agent Equitable Life; Reference: Hazlett & Co., Wheeling, W. Va.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Wall, R. N., c/o Oliver Plow Co., Richmond, Va.; Age 43; Mgr. Oliver Plow Co., Richmond Branch; Reference: Hening & Nickols, 1436 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.; Proposed by J. M. Bartels.

Wenster, Lemuel J., Y. M. C. A., Paterson, N. J.; Age 35; Y. M. C. A. Secy.; Reference: E. Graef, N. Y. Telephone Co., Paterson, N. J.; Proposed by Sidney Lake.

Weiller, Charles A., 617 Lexington Bldg., Baltimore, Md.; Age 37; Civil Engineer; Reference: Leo M. Bowers, 36 Hanover Bldg., Baltimore, Md.; Proposed by T. V. Morgan.

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Wilson, Prof. J. Hunt, 310 March St., Easton, Pa.; Age 39; Prof. Chemistry; Reference: Frank Reeder Jr., Easton, Pa.; Proposed by J. Ingham Kinsey.

Winter, L. A. Guy, 31 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Age 23; Tech. Dept. Dunlop Rubber Corp.; Reference: C. D. Locke, Dunlop Rubber Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; Proposed by J. Harvey Westren.

Steinman, C. W., 277 29th St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 43; Merchant; Reference: Chas. A. Regan, 329 27th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; Proposed by Fred W. Noske.

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2239 Altschwager, Hugo, 118 Harmon St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 61; Accountant; Refernece: Milwaukee Concrete Mixer Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Proposed by Fred W. Noske.

5613 Bosley, Maurice Edw., Box 521, Kenilworth, Ill.; Age 35; Pres. D. W. Bosley Co.; Reference: B. L. Voorhees, 25 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by the Secretary.

4609 Steen-Johnson, S., 323 Mosholu Parkway N., New York City; Age 42; Civil Engineer; Reference: O. Berg, 222 Derrom Ave., Paterson, N. J.; Proposed by the Secretary.

2029 Stowe, Rev. Wilbur F., 31 Wynkoop Place, Kingston, N. Y.; Age 58; Clergyman, Reformed Church of the Comferter; Reference: Robert E. Carpenter, 145 Highland Ave., Kingston, N. Y.; Proposed by the Secretary.

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7759 Allen, Dr. L., 609 Tuam Ave., Houston, Tex.
7806 Anderson, Robert Lee, Egypt, Texas.
7807 ApRoberts, G. I., 1220 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.
7808 Barbier, Chas. A. Jr., 340 N. 7th St., Newark, N. J.
7809 Bowman, Francis B., Box 73, Grayville, Ill.
J7810 Brucker, Leon John, 343 E. Division, Fond du Lac, Wis.
7811 Calgary Philatelic Society, Branch No. 64, Dr. E. G. Mason, Pres.; A. B. Harris, Secy., 238 6th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta., Canada.
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7813 Deering, George W., 47 Newton St., Marlboro, Mass.
7814 de Kohler, Erwin S., 7 College Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.
7815 Everard, Frank G., 7445 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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7817 Flint, Geo. M., 37 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.
7818 Harris, Alfred B., 238 6th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta., Canada.
J7819 Hoffa, William R., 1616 N. Willington St., Philadelphia, Pa.
7820 Hood, S. C. Jr., Box 773, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.
7821 Kaess, Dr. A. J., Box 217, Fargo, N. Dak.
7822 Kirkpatrick, Wm. H., 123 Reeder St., Easton, Pa.
7823 Kleinknecht, Albert G., 7012 Hamilton Ave., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
7824 Leamon, Walter E., 7441 Champlain Ave., Chicago, Ill.
7825 Lentz, J. Frederic, 205 S. Grove St., Marshall, Tex.
7826 Levy, L. M., Room 613, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City.

7827 Middleton, Mrs. O. R., 529 N. Church St., Gibson City, Ill.
7828 Morris, J. E., 1106 El Molino St., Los Angeles, Calif.
7829 Ritter, M., 117 Wellesley Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
7830 Roberts, Chas. N., 1014 Lake Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
7831 Sage, John, 115 Nassau St., New York City.
7832 Talbott, Robt., 1429 Palm Ave., Seattle, Wash.
7833 Thayer, Abbot A., 613 E. Front St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
J7834 Turnquist, John W. Jr., 8030 Eberhart Ave., Chicago, Ill.
7835 Ulrich, George E., c/o First Natl. Bank, Pinckneyville, Ill.
J7836 Washburn, Jack, 3679 Jackdaw St., San Diego, Calif.
J7837 Weiser, Hubert H., 608 W. Broadway, Decorah, Iowa.
7838 Wilson, William M., 2348 E. Gordon St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Reinstated.

2286 Beattie, Dr. Jos. H., 10 Belden Ave., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Deceased.

2002 Bell, Geo. A., Grand Rapids, Ohio.
2012 Higley, Chas. D., 728 W. 38th St., Norfolk, Va.

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6767 Eilers, H. F., Central Falls, R. I.
7238 Hooper, W. H., 214 Boldt Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.
5410 Schon, Otto J., Natl. City Bank, 250 Fifth Ave., New York City.
981 Woodward, Arthur C., 891 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Resignations Accepted.

5991 Belanger, F. L., Racine Park, Sherbrooke, Que., Canada.
2988 Chamberlain, Fred V. S., Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
5021 Comfort, N. C., Box 424, Manila, P. I.
6258 Cook, H. J., 134 Lake St., Auburn, Me.
6309 Corey, C. R., 5602 15th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
3313 Cuinet, Dr. L. A., 152 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
5460 Dempsey, Andrew, 1233 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
6467 Eksten, Carl J., 1510 Benton St., Rockford, Ill.
6728 Erek, Christian, 3627 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
7253 Filsinger, Fred W., 236 Hirn St., Chillicothe, Ohio.
7111 Gunesch, Adolph, 2459 N. Halstead St., Chicago, Ill.
7589 Harrington, F. B., Weatherford, Okla.
6775 Hoeft, Walter R., 3102 Grove St., Berkeley, Calif.
7074 Hunt, C. A., 257 Rosemont Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
4324 Jonas, Henry, Goshen, N. Y.
4727 Jukes, E. W., 4220 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
4319 Kasemeier, E. L., 680 E. 21st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
6156 Krewson, Wm. E., 3rd, 6755 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
6662 Levin, Samuel, 3114 Wilt St., Philadelphia, Pa.
7636 Mast, Henrie E., 913 Walnut St., Georgetown, Tex.
6733 McCullough, Geo. C., 817 Myrtle Ave., Albany, N. Y.
7247 McMorran, W. A., 707 Euclid Ave., Toronto, Ohio.
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4332 Miller, J. B., Whitby, Ont., Canada.
7049 Oliver, Walter T., 813 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

5361 Parker, Jos. B., Dep. Prov. Treas., Regina, Sask., Canada.
5564 Prendergast, J. J., 176 Grampian Way, Boston, 25, Mass.
4662 Ramel, Harriet, 1515 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
6284 Robertson, H. E., Box 32, Newport News, Va.
6530 Rodriguez, Alfonso, Maple & Debevoise Sts., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.
7377 Spence, Geo. S., Oteen, N. C.
7611 Springer, Chas., 134 Trenton St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
5953 Thro, J. M., St. Charles, Mo.
6943 Thurston, B. E., 29 William St., East Orange, N. J.
4303 Timm, A. J. C., 847 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
7268 Vaughn, Danl. S., Box 163, Greenville, R. I.
5656 Wilson, G. M., 205 19th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.
4253 Winnberg, John, Jamestown, N. Y.

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358—7759 Allen, Dr. L., 609 Tuam Ave., Houston, Tex.
359—7814 de Kohler, Erwin S., 7 College Ave., Santa Roca, Calif.

Change in Branch Officers.

7655 Allentown Branch #60, Wm. I. Schwarz, Pres.; Elmer F. Forsblom, Secy., 177 Hockendauqua, Pa.
5911 Syracuse Stamp Club, Branch #50, A. F. Arnold, Pres.; D. W. Olney, Secy., 235 Putnam St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Change of Address.

5660 Addicks, J. E. from Box 1152 to 304 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
6687 Delius, Max, from New York to 64 Bergin Ave., Ridgefield Park, N. J.
7034 Fuld, Dr. B. A. from 3974 Arsenal to 3155 South Grand, St. Louis, Mo.
7705 Gerson, Sidney from Pacific Mutual Bldg. to 230 Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
6661 Jones, J. Beatson from 4001 Garrison Ave. to Finance Guaranty Co., Sun Life Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
5355 Mannheimer, Wm. from 854 Linwood Pl. to 708 Merchants Bank Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
5187 Mayer, O. L. from Chicago to 1115 Broadway, New York City.
4317 Noske, F. W. from 366 46th St. to 673 57th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
7135 Perry, Thos. D. from Comstock Park, Mich. to Bigelow Kent Willard Co., Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.
5911 Syracuse Stamp Club Branch #50 from R. C. Sabin, Secy. to D. W. Olney, Secy., 235 Putnam St., Syracuse, N. Y.
7088 Thompson, G. H. from Brooklyn, to 76 Wall St., New York City.
3120 Vanderpoel, Jas. A. from Olympia to 1429 33rd Ave. S., Seattle, Wash.
7655 Allentown Branch No. 60 from H. J. Fister, Sec. to 71mer Forsblom, Secy., Box 177, Hockendauqua, Pa.
6907 Bradshaw, J. H. from 1850 Linden Rd. to Barcelona Hotel, San Diego, Calif.
7327 Bryan, Edw. E. from Portland, Ore. to 3934 Corliss Ave., Seattle, Wash.
5995 Burns, Al. from Terre Haute, Ind. to 803 Washington Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
4643 Bushnell, B. Gordon from 548 Udell St. to 648 Udell St., Indianapolis, Ind.
5717 Cagnon, Jules E. from Providence, R. I. to 212 W. 78th St., New York City.
5458 Campbell, Gordon J. from R. D. 2 to 2113 Windsor Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

3143 Chase, Dr. Carroll from Brooklyn to c/o Equitable Trust Co., 23 rue de la Paix, Paris, France.
6383 Colby, H. L. from 2123 Stanley Ct. to 7712 John R. St., Detroit, Mich.
5783 Creed, Georges from 219 S. 58th to 621 S. 52nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
4898 Crittenden, J. L. from Milwaukee to c/o Cudahy Bros. Co., Cudahy, Wis.
3505 Dodge, L. P. from Newburyport to 208 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
6727 Dunham, W. C. from E. 36th St. to 202 E. 35th St., Austin, Tex.
6767 Eilers, Herman F. from Corning, N. Y. to Central Falls, R. I.
6956 Feeman, J. H. from St. Louis to 224 Hendricks Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.
2394 Gerhart, Arthur R. from Chicago to 927 E. 2nd Ave., Monouth, Ill.
6323 Harris, F. R. from Philadelphia to 42 W. 57th St., New York City.
1772 Hassler, L. C. from 133 Roberta to 133 N. Birchwood, Louisville, Ky.
3869 Heath, D. R. from Detroit to 651 Barrington Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
5552 Henry, W. C. from 542 Spring St. to 12 Mercantile Arcade, Los Angeles, Calif.
7073 Hickling, Percy H. from Nanaimo to Box 801, Fernie, B. C., Canada.
5445 Hill, E. O. C. from Lunenberg to 43 Summer St., Fitchburg, Mass.
7238 Hooper, Wm. H. from Lockport, to 214 Boldt Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.
7126 Limongi, Felix from Covington to 343 Royal St., New Orleans, La.
3000 Livingston, W. T. from 100 Bethune to c/o R. H. Fyfe Co., Detroit, Mich.
4403 Nickles, C. E. from 122 Florida Ave. to 2009 Rodman St., Washington, D.C.
4826 Norona, Delf from Charleston to Beckley, W. Va.
7252 O'Bannon, J. L. from 1910 Bennett St. to 4802 Gaston Ave., Dallas, Tex.
7193 Pierro, Tommaso from Y. M. C. A. to 18 Harvard St., Charlestown, Mass.
6711 Plomert, R. I. from R. 1, Box 380E to R. 2, Box 380E, Arcadia, Calif.
1350 Pullen, Jos. H. from Houma to c/o Reynolds Dredging Co., New Orleans, La.
6351 Randall, Harry E. from 2442 Gilpin to 715 Galapago St., Denver, Colo.
6069 Richardson, Prof. A. V. from Box 225 to Bishops College, Lennoxville, Que., Canada.
5190 Robinson, Ralph W., from 816 Wesley Ave. to 1117 Clarence Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
7013 Rose, John, from 199 York St., to 312 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.
2958 Sandoz, Jules A. from Gordon to Ellsworth, Neb.
6358 Sargent, N. J. from 1530 Green to 272 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
5410 Schon, O. J. from South Jamaica to Natl. City Bank, 250 5th Ave., New York City.
5259 Scott, T. K. from Miami, Ariz. to Munro Iron Min. Co., Iron River, Mich.
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7379 Stroub, Jno. L. from Brooklyn, N. Y. to 526 W. 139th St., New York City.
7017 Smartz, Maury from Bucarest, Roumania to Grand Rue No. 2, Kayl-Luxemburg, Eur.
7148 Turner, B. A. from Greensburg, Ind. to Box 1802, Chicago, Ill.
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6561 Wheeler, Delbert A. from West Newton to 75 Silsbee St., Lynn, Mass.
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4926 Zink, W. J. from 3856 W. 40th St. to 324 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Membership Summary.

Membership February 1, 1925		3256
New Stockholders		34
Reinstated		1
		3291
Deceased	2	
Resignations accepted	38	40
Total Membership March 1, 1925		3251

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

Official Notices.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS.

Nominations of candidates for the election of a Board of Directors to consist of a President, Board of three Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, International Secretary, and two Directors at Large to serve the Society for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1925 are now in order and will be received by the Secretary. The election to be held at the 40th Annual Meeting, Los Angeles, Calif. The formal call for the Annual Meeting and appointment of Committees by President P. M. Wolsieffer will be published in any early number of this magazine.

P. M. WOLSIEFFER, President.
H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

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7159 Bachman, Robt., 1229 State St., Milwaukee, Wis.
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DEALERS PLEASE NOTE.

Changes of address take up much space in the Secretary's report. It is to be regretted that some of our dealer members do not make the changes in their list as published, especially as it is to their advantage. Reports come in that Auction catalogs are received very often after the sale has been held, or so late that bids cannot reach the dealer in time. This in most cases due to the dealer using an old address after the change has been published.

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March 1st, 1925.

STOCK FUND.			
Balance		$7467.66	
New Certificates		51.00	$7518.66
LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.			
Balance		$7050.00	
New Memberships		150.00	$7200.00
INSURANCE FUND.			
Balance			$5138.15
EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.			
Balance		$ 1.46	
Receipts		.25	$ 1.71
SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.			
Balance		$ 52.65	
Dues paid in advance		13.00	
		$ 65.65	
Transferred to General Fund	$ 1.75		
American Philatelic Account	1.25	$ 3.00	$ 62.65
GENERAL FUND.			
Balance		$1425.11	
Receipts—Dues		334.71	
Re-instatements		2.00	
Transfer from Suspense		1.75	
		$1763.57	
Disbursements		$ 105.22	$1658.35
AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.			
Debit Balance		$ 271.91	
Disbursements		$ 510.55	
		$ 782.46	
Receipts—Subscriptions	$ 239.24		
Advertising	245.15		
Transfer from Suspense	1.25	$ 485.64	
Debit Balance			$ 296.82
			$21282.70
Cash on hand		$7807.11	
Bond Investments		13475.59	$21282.70

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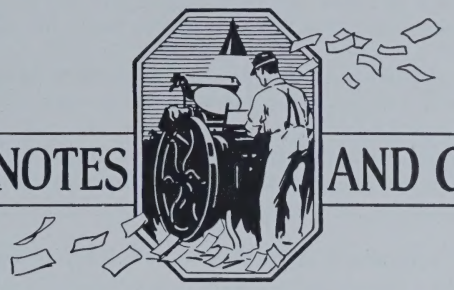

NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

UNITED STATES.—In addition to the Lexington-Concord Sesqui-centennial set mentioned in the editorial and the Norse American issue promised early in May there will be several additions to the regular postage series to correspond to the increase in the postal rates which go into effect April 15th. It is said that the Harding design will be used for a ½ cent denomination and a new registry stamp of 15c plus two special stamps for the parcel post service, one a special delivery and the other a 5c value to cover the "service" charge provided for in the new law. We look forward to seeing some real snappy comment in foreign philatelic journals on Uncle Sam's sudden splurge in stamp printing.

ALBANIA.—In connection with a commercial aeroplane service there has been issued 7 stamps presumably with official authority for this air service bearing the design of an airplane surmounting a mountain range to the surprise and disgust of a lone eagle. The stamps, which are said to be printed in limited numbers, are being efficiently heralded and marketed through a special German corporaiton created for the purpose. Stamps bear values in gold centimes and francs and unless we miss our guess will bring in more revenue to the company than the actual airplane traffic.

BERMUDA.—The 10 shilling red & green has been issued on emerald Script watermarked paper.

BOLIVIA.—A 15 centavos, dark blue, in the 1919 type with the Arms of Bolivia has been issued to take the place of the provisionals of that value made by overprinting the 10 and 22c. The new stamp was engraved and printed by The American Bank Note Co. and is on unwatermarked paper, perforated 12.

COSTA RICA.—Three locally lithographed stamps were issued during the latter part of December to commemorate the locally held Olympic Games. A 5 centimos green depicts a discus thrower, a 10c red a prize cup and a 20c blue a view of the stadium. The stamps were prepared at the Costa Rican National Printery at San Jose and are poorly lithographed on thick unwatermarked paper. Only 30,000 stamps were printed, half of each value issued imperforate and half perforated 11½. In addition to the postage value an additional 10c was charged for each stamp which went to the local Olympic

Games Committee to cover the expenses of the games. As the plates for the stamps have been destroyed these will probably be offered at high prices.

HUNGARY.—The centenary of the birth of Maurice Jokai, the greatest of the Magyar novelists, has been commemorated by the issuance of three stamps, a 100 korona green and sepia, a 2000 korona brown and sepia and a 2500 K. blue and sepia, all bearing a portrait of Jokai in an oval with the dates 1825-1925 and appropriate inscription. The stamps are on unwatermarked paper and perforated 12.

ICELAND.—The 50 aur and 5 Kr. of the 1902-4 series bearing portrait of King Christian IX have been provisionally overprinted 30 and 50 aur respectively. We don't understand the necessity of the 50 aur overprint as it would have served just as well to have used the 50 aur stamp for that purpose.

LATVIA.—A five santimi value has been added to the current set, Type A. 12, the color is green, perforated 10.

MONACO.—A new one franc value, black on orange yellow paper, has appeared. The design depicts the railway bridge at Monte Carlo with the Church of St. Devote in the background. This was used for the 40c red brown issued last year. Perforated 14x13½ and surface printed at Paris.

SOUTH WEST AFRICA.—Another form of the "South West Africa" and "Zuidwest Afrika" overprint has been shown us in a set of 10 values on stamps of Union of South Africa. The overprint is in considerably larger type than before and Zuidwest is given as one word. Watermarked sprinbok head and perforated 14. Values 1d scarlet, 2d dull violet, 4d olive green and yellow, 6d violet and black, 1sh orange, 1/3sh violet, 2/6sh green and claret and 10 shilling olive green and dark blue. The stamps are printed as formerly with the English and Dutch overprint on alternate stamps.

RUSSIA.—The first anniversary of the death fo Lenin has been marked by series of handsomely engraved postage depicting his tomb with a view of the Kremlin in the background. The stamps are imperforate and watermarked with a Greek interlaced border design. The values are 7k greenish blue, 14k deep green, 20k carmine and 40k purple brown.

PRECANCELS.

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for description when possible.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO—Type III on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 30 cent, reading down.
LOS ANGELES—Type III on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 14 cent.
SAN PEDRO—In two lines of sans-serif capitals, horizontal, rubber handstamp, slightly larger than style 71, slightly smaller than style 74, between bars 10 mm. apart and ¾ mm. thick, on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 10 cent.

CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD—(U. 97) on issue of 1923-24, rotary, perf. 10, vret., 2 cent, reading down; on issue of 1916-17, perf. 11, vert., 1 cent, reading down.
MERIDIAN—Type II (U. 10) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent.
NEW HAVEN—Type IV (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent.
BRIDGEPORT—Type (U. 10) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

DELAWARE.

WILMINGTON—(U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, inverted.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO—Type XIX (U. 32) on issue of 1923, Bureau print, coil, perf. 10x10, 5 cent; Type IX (U. 11) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent, inverted, double; (U. 92) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

INDIANA.

HAMMOND—Type IV (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

IOWA.

DAVENPORT—Type III on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent.

MARYLAND.

HAGERSTOWN—(U. 73) on sisue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON—Type IX on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, 1 cent; 1 cent, invertde.
WORCESTER—Type II (U. 10) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent; 3 cent; 8 cent.
FOXBORO—(U. 10) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 6 cent.

MICHIGAN.

SAGINAW—Type IV on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
BENTON HARBOR—Type I on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

MISSOURI.

KANSAS CITY—Type XI (U. 32) on issue of 1924, perf. 10, 5 cent.

NEW JERSEY.

SOUTH ORANGE—Horizontal inscription in two lines of upper and lower case letters, with serifs, caps 2 mm. high, no upper line, lower line 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
NEWARK—Type V (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 6 cent.

NEW YORK.

BROOKLYN—Type III (U. 10) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.
FLUSHING—Type I (U. 10) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 14 cent.
NEW YORK—Type XXII (U. 97) on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, horizontally, rotary coil, 1 cent.

BINGHAMPTON—Type VI (U. 31) on issue of 1923-24, perf. 10, vert., rotary coil, 1 cent.

OHIO.

ALLIANCE—Type II (U. 6) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, inverted.
COLUMBUS—Type VII (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 5 cent, inverted.
DELAWARE—(U. 73) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

PENNSYLVANIA.

CHARLEROI—(U. 10) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.
HARRISBURG—Type VIII, electro, on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 6 cent.
PHILADELPHIA—Type XVII (U. 31) on issue of 1924, perf. 10, rotary, 5 cent.
PITTSBURGH—Type IX (U. 32) on issue of 1923, Bureau print, rotary, perf. 10x10, 5 cent.

TEXAS.

DALLAS—Type V on issue of 1923-24, rotary, perf. 11, vert., 1 cent; Type VIII on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 5 cent, inverted.

VERMONT.

RUTLAND—Type I (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.

NOTES.

George S. Chapman (4471) reports the New York, N. Y. Type XXVIII on issue of 1924, rotary, perf. 10x10, 5 cent.

E. F. Weed writes interestingly of the NOROTON HEIGHTS, CONN. precancels. In part he says: Some few years ago when in the Darien, Conn., P. O., I looked in the waste paper basket, as I always do when in any P. O., and found a lot of drug store monthly circulars, on the wrapper of which was stamps like the enclosed. Now I wanted to know more about this stamp, so I motored to Noroton Heights and asked the P. M. or clerk what precancelled stamps they had. He said none. After I explained that I was a collector, not an inspector, he acknowledged that it was his custom to precancel sheets of the one cent stamp to affix to the drug store circulars which he sent out each month. These stamps are precancelled with a "Jiffy Roll" as he termed it. The P. M. also told me that at Xmas time he precancelled sheets of the low values also.

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NOROTON HEIGHTS, CONN.—Horizontal inscription in two lines of sans-serif capitals, 2½ mm. high, between double lines 15 mm. apart on inside, lines about 2½ mm. apart, evidently rubber roller, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

LIST OF NEW PRECANCELS.

E. J. Newcomer, Feb. 1, 1925.

OLD SERIES.

ARIZONA—Casa Grande, I, 1c (perf. 11); Douglas, I, 15c.
ARKANSAS—Pine Bluff, IV, 12c.
CALIFORNIA—Alameda, U-1, 3c offset, 12c; Fresno, II, 2c due; L. A., II, 6c triple; Napa, U-10 electro, 9c; Palo Alto, U-53, 11c; San Fran., III, 2, 5c dues; San Pedro, I, 30c, 50c; Santa Maria, U-53, 8c; Vallejo, I, 1c offset, 12c.
IDAHO—Boise, I, 1c (10x10 rotary), 2c due inv., up, 5c due; Idaho Falls, I, 2c offset; Nampa, I, 1c (10x10 rotary), 9c normal.
KANSAS—Pittsburg, I, 6c.
MASSACHUSETTS—So. Hadley, I, 12c.
MICHIGAN—Grand Rapids, XI, 7c double.
MINNESOTA—Red Wing, III, 50c.
MISSISSIPPI—Natchez, III, 1c (10x10 rotary).
MISSOURI—St. Louis, VI, 1c inv.
MONTANA—Anaconda, U-51, 15c inv.; Billings, U-54, 6c, 10c, 30c; Great Falls, III, 6c inv., $1 nor.; Lewiston, II, 15c (perf. 10).
NEBRASKA—Kearney, II, 12c inv.
NEVADA—Sparks, I, 1c (10x10 rot.), 3c offset, 13c.
NEW YORK—Poughkeepsie, IV, 9c inv.
OREGON—Oregon City, I, 1c offset, 1c (10x10 rot.); Pendleton, IV, 5c; Portland, I, 50c, inv., 3c, Victory, up, down, II, 1c, 10c, 50c; Salem, II, 6c nor.
PENNSYLVANIA—Oaks, U-52, 12c; Phila., XIII, 15c (perf. 10); Williamsport, II, 12c inv.
WASHINGTON—Bellingham, III, 3c offset, 10c (perf. 11), IV, 24c airplane (1918); Centralia, I, 9c inv.; Olympia, IV, 2c Pilgrim down, 2c P. post down; Port Angeles, U-53, 5c, 7c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 1c (10x10 rot.); Seattle, III, 2c, $1; Sunnyside, I, 1c nor. and inv.; Tacoma, II, 12c inv. (perf. 12), III, 4c; Wenatchee, I, 1c (10x10 rot.), 3c offset, 4c, 6c, 7c nor. & inv., 8c inv., 10c, 11c, 12c, 15c, 50c; Yakima, II (U-53), 3c offset, 6c, 9c, 12c.

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ARKANSAS—Pine Bluff, IV, 4c, 5c.
CALIFORNIA—Alameda, U-1, 2c Hdg, inv.; Fresno, II, 6c, sim. to U-53, 20c down, 50c nor.; L. A., II, 8c, 12c; Marysville, I, 6c down, 8c up; Napa, I, 4c; III, 2c, 8c, U. 10 electro, 2c, 10c; Oakland, I, 6c, 8c, 12c; San Diego, I, 1c, 20c up; San Fran., III, 11c, 20c down, double, 30c down, 50c up, down, IV, 10c Spec. Del.; San Pedro, I, 4c, 11c, 20c up; Santa Clara, I, 2c Hdg.; Santa Maria, U-53, 6c, 30c down; Sebastopol, U-53, 1c (inv.), 2c, 3c, 10c, 20c nor.; Stockton, I, 12c; Vallejo, I, 2c Hdg., U-52, 2c Hdg.
COLORADO—Greeley, III, 8c; Pueblo, VI, 4c inv.
CONNECTICUT—New Britain, III, 11c.
FLORIDA—Tampa, I, 20c up.
HAWAII—Honolulu, I, 5c, 12c, II, 1c, 2c, 12c, 15c, 30c up; Schof. Bks., I, 20c nor.
IDAHO—Caldwell, I, 1c, 4c, 5c; Idaho Falls, I, 4c, 6c, 9c; Jerome, I, 9c; Nampa, I, 5c up, 7c down, 10c up; Pocatello, II, 10c; Twin Falls, I, 2c Hdg.
ILLINOIS—Mascoutah, U-53, 20c down; Mt. Morris, IV (red), 2c Hdg., nor., 12c down; Quincy, III, 20c up, 1c.
INDIANA—Indianapolis, IV, 20c up, down.
IOWA—Council Bluffs, II, 1c.
KANSAS—Fredonia, I, 20c up; Wichita, IV, 1c.
MARYLAND—Salisbury, V, 12c.

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MISSOURI—St. Louis, VI, 20c dble up.
MONTANA—Anaconda, U-51, 2c Hdg. (nor. & inv.); Billings, U-54, 5c, 10c; Gt. Falls, II, 20c down, III, 2c inv., 7c niv., 20c up.
NEVADA—Sparks, I, 2c Hdg., 4c, 5c.
NEBRASKA—Omaha, V, 20c down.
NEW JERSEY—Bloomfield, IV, 20c down; Jersey City, II, 20c up, 25c up; Newark, V, 20c down; Passaic, I, 8c; Rutherford, III, 30c up.
NEW YORK—Brooklyn, U-10 H. S., $1 nor.; Corning, III, 20c down; Garden City, IV, 20c double up; N. Y. C., XXII, 5c down; Poughkeepsie, III, 8c, 20c nor.; Rochester, VII, 12c, 20c up, down; Sherrill, II, 12c.
OHIO—Ashland, VI, 8c inv.; Canton, VI, 20c up, down; Dayton, V, 20c up; Portsmouth, II, 20c down; Toledo, IV, 20c up; Troy, I, 20c up.
OKLAHOMA—Pawhuska, I, 20c down.
OREGON—Astoria, I, 3c; Baker, I, 4c inv., 5c inv.; Corvallis, I, 8c; Eugene, I, 8c; Ore. City, I, 3c, 20c down, 25c down; Portland, I, 6c, U-32, 1c rot.; Salem, I, 2c, 4c.
PENNSYLVANIA—Scranton, V, 20c down; Warren, VIII, 20c up; West Grove, III, 25c down; Williamsport, II, 20c up.
TENNESSEE—Nashville, II, 2c dble., 20c down.
TEXAS—Waco, III, 9c, 20c down.
UTAH—Ogden, II, 2c Hdg.; S. Lake Cy., I, 14c, 15c, 20c up, down.
WASHINGTON—Aberdeen, I, 2c, 5c, 10c, U-51, 8c; Bellingham, IV, 6c, 8c, 25c up, V, 6c, 8c, 20c up, 50c up; Centralia, I, 2c, 11c; Ellensburg, IV, 6c, 11c; Longview, U-51, 1c (nor., inv.), 2c (nor., inv.), 2c Hdg., 3c, 4c, 1c Walloon; Port Angeles, U-53, 1c, 2c Hdg., 5c; Seattle, III, 1c (10x10 rot.), 8c, 20c up, VIII, 2c rotary; Sunnyside, I, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 9c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 50c (inv.); Tacoma, III, 1c, 30c down; Walla Walla, II, 4c, 14c; Wenatchee, I, 2c, 4c, 5c (inv.), 20c (up and down); Yakima, U-53, 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 11c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 50c.
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Supplementary Mail Cancellations of the New York City Post Office.

By WARREN L. BABCOCK, M. D.

Detroit Philatelic Society, Detroit, Michigan.

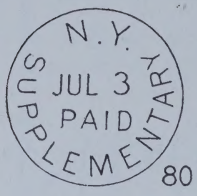
The original article on these cancellations appeared in the November 1923 number of the A. P. In that article it was predicted that other values would be found with the cancellation, especially values in multiples of 5 and 6 cent which went to make up the prevailing rate of foreign postage to England and France. During most of the period under review, the single (½ oz.) first class rate to England was 12 cents, and to France, 15 cents. In this connection, it is to be remembered, that the supplementary cancellation meant a double rate. The particulars of its use and application will be found in the original article.

The material that has come to hand since the first check list was published, has added the following values:

TYPE A—OBLONG, RED, POSTMARK AND OBLITERATION

A

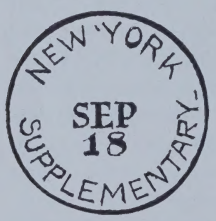
#42f—1 cent Blue, Type V, 1857, (Dr. Carroll Chase).
#48—5 cent Orange Brown, Type II, 1857, (Dr. Carroll Chase).
#58—10 cent Green, August 1861, (F. C. Stucke).
#68a—10 cent Dark Green, September 1861, (writer).
#73—2 cent, Black, Jackson, 1862-6, (Scott Stamp & Coin Co.).
#76—5 cent, Brown, 1862-6, (writer).
#77—15 cent Black, 1862-6, (D. C. Hammatt).
#91—15 cent Black, Embossed, 11x13, 1862-6, (writer).



TYPE B—CIRCULAR BLACK POSTMARK

B

#191a—90 cent, Rose Carmine, 1879, (Bartels 127th Sale).
#207—3 cent, Green, Re-engraved, 1882, (writer).
#206—1 cent, Blue, Re-engraved, 1882, (Ed. Stern).
#208—6 cent, Rose, Re-engraved, 1882, (Whitnall) (B. K. Miller).
#209a—10 cent, Yellow-Brown, Re-engraved, 1882, (writer).
#209b—10 cent, Black-Brown, Re-engraved, 1882, (Bartels 123rd Sale).
#210—2 cent, Red-Brown, 1883, (Whitnall & Writer).
#218—90 cent, Purple, 1888, (writer).
#226—10 cent, Green, 1890, (B. K. Miller).
#227—15 cent, Blue, 1890, (writer).
#229—90 cent, Orange, 1890, (B. K. Miller) (writer).
#238—15 cent, Green-Columbian, 1893, (writer).
#239—30 cent, Orange-Brown, Columbian, 1893, (writer).
#241—$1.00, Carmine, Columbian, 1893, (writer).
#287—4 cent, Orange, Omaha, 1898, (writer).



TYPE X—CIRCULAR RED POSTMARK

X

#159—6 cent, Rose, Continental, 1873, (writer).
#163—15 cent, Yellow, Continental, 1873, (B. K. Miller).

TYPE XX—CIRCULAR BLACK POSTMARK

XX

#163—15 cent, Yellow, Continental, 1873, (B. K. Miller).

Type A ADDITIONS:

The additions to the list of Type A cancellations were anticipated, except the 2 cent Jackson. This stamp was intended for a domestic second class rate but was probably occasionally used in combination with other values to make up the sup-

plemnetary rate. In my judgement, it is one of the rarest of Type A. All of the new Type A values were added to my specialized S. M. collection except #77 (15 cent Black) which exists as a pair on cover in the collection of D. C. Hammatt, Topeka, Kansas. The #73, (2 cent Black) passed through the Scott Stamp & Coin Company into an Eastern colleciton. The #91, 15 cent Black, Embossed, 11x13 mm, is represented by two singles on fine cover, New York to Paris, in the writer's collection.

TYPE B ADDITIONS:

Some surprises exist in the additions to the Type B list. Through the stamps found, the period of use of this cancellation has been extended twenty years to 1898 or 1899, as witness it on a 4 cent Omaha discovered by the writer in July 1924 in Switzerland. These late additions on the issues of 1890-93-98, open up an interesting field for further search. It is also presumed to have been used on the 1894-1895 issues though none have yet come to light. Of the additions to the Type B list, #226, (10 cent 1890 Green) exists in a pair in the collection of B. K. Miller. #238, 15 cent Green Columbian, in a fine block of four, was sent in by W. H. McLin, Jnr., and acquired by the writer.

The #208, 6 cent Rose, 1882, re-engraved and #210, 2 cent Red-Brown 1883, were reported by W. H. Whitnall of Woodside, Heswall Hills, Birkenhead, England. Mr. Whitnall submits a very interesting list of dates appearing on the 5, 6, 10, 15 and 30 cent stamp of the American printing, ranging from July 1st 1879 to October 15, 1889. The #191a was sold in Bartels 127th Sale, January 8, 1924. #206 was found on a cover by Ed. Stern of the Economist Stamp Company in Germany the past summer. It is on a U. S. Envelope, #2509, 2 cent Brown on Blue, together with a 5 cent Brown, #205 and a 2 cent Brown #210, thus making a 10 cent rate. The Envelope is addressed to Germany and has endorsed on it "Closed Mail", "S. S. Hammonia", "Supplementary", in script, date August 14, 1884. It was acquired by the writer. The remaining list of new stamps with Type B cancellations, were found in Europe, summer of 1924.

C

TYPE C—SUPPLEMENTARY POSTMARK

It is interesting to note in connection with this type, (see original article, November 1923), that three of the Steamship Pier Cancellations have been identified with the piers and steamship companies as follows:

Numeral in Postmark:

#1—White Star Line, Pier, #60, ft. 19th St. West.

#2—Cunard Line, Pier, #53, ft. 14th St. West.

#3—French Line, Pier, #57, ft. 15th St. West.

TYPE X:

This is a newly discovered New York supplementary type (see illustration). In my collection is appears on the face of an envelope addressed to the Anglo-Hungarian Bank, London, from New York City, per S. S. "Westphalia", London,

receiving "Paid" cancellation, September 29, 1873. The forwarders were a firm of New York Bankers whose blue stamp is dated September 18, 1873. The envelope carries a fine pair of 6 cent Continental #159. Mr. B. K. Miller of Milwaukee discovered the same cancellation on a copy of 15 cent Continental #163. His copy is not on the cover and is dated March 15. The cancellation may be described as follows:

"In dark red ink, circular, single line hand stamp. "New York" above, month date Sept. 18 in center and "Supplementary" below within the circle:—diameter 26 mm."

TYPE XX:

This new type (see illustration) was found in London by B. K. Miller. It appears on the 15 cent Yellow-Orange of 1873, Scotts #163. This appears to be the only copy of this type found. It may be described as follows:

"Circular postmark, in black ink, size 25 mm, reading within single line circle "New York": Paid, Mar. 15 Sup." The date and abbreviated "Sup." appears in the center."

BD

The BD cancellation illustrated herewith, as well as in the original article, was supposed to be a machine cancellation. Further study develops the fact that it was not a machine cancellation but was a part of the hand stamp, Type B appearing at the right of the postmark. The BD obliteration was intended to cancel the stamp and the B circular cancellation to postmark the envelope at the side of the stamp. Two numerals only (#1 & 2) appear with the obliteration, indicating that two hand stamps were in use for approximately twenty-eight years from 1871 to 1899. Mr. Whitnall of Birkenhead, England, also made the discovery that these two types (B and BD) were used together on the stame hand stamp.

Type "A" used both as a cancellation and a postmark.

Type "B" intended as a postmark, carrying Type BD as a cancelling device.

Type "C" as a postmark only, not appearing on the stamp.

Type "X" as a postmark only.

A new check list follows with the additions up to February 1, 1925. In comparing this list with the original of November 1923, it will be found that #155, 90 cent, has been deleted. This appeared in the first list by error, as the stamp on closer examination was found to be a Continental printing (#166). There is reason to believe that this stamp will be subsequently found with the cancellation and restored to the list. The absence of the Chicago cancellations will also be noted, as irrelevant, in a list of New Yorks. These are #43, 44 and 65. I have never seen the New York Cancellation on these stamps. It may be recorded, however, that a block of 5 #44, 3 cent rose on entire, was sold in Bartels 123rd sale June 18, 1924, the Type A cancellation appearing on the cover in red. The Entire brought $56.00. A pair of the 3 cent #44 and a 12 cent #51, with Type A cancellation on the cover, sold for $62.00. As the cancellation does not appear on the stamps, these are not listed.

AUCTION PRICES

The famous Waterhouse Collection sold in London, November 12, and 14th, 1924, contained several copies of these cancellations as follows:

Lot #500—24 cent, Grey-Lilac, (#52), fine, N. Y. Type A, sold for....$ 28.00

" #518—30 cent, Orange (#53), fine, N. Y. Type A, sold for 83.75
" #577—5 cent, Mustard (#67), fine, N. Y. Type A, sold for 102.00
" #600—2 cent Steel Blue (#70b), fine, N. Y. Type A, sold for 28.00

A later sale, Bartels 127th, held January 8th and 10th, 1925, contained a notable lot as follows:

Lot # 85—24 cent, 1857, (#52), fine, Type A, sold for 41.00
" #112—10 cent, 1861, (#68), fine, Type A, sold for 19.00
" #222—15 cent, 1873, #163, fine, Type B, sold for 8.50
" #235—15 cent, 1879, #189, fine, Type B, sold for 20.00
" #236—10 & 15 cent, #188-9, 1879, fine, Type B, sold for 9.75
" #239—15 cent, 1879, #189, fine, Type B, sold for 7.00
" #244—15 cent, 1879, #189a, fine, Type B, sold for 5.50
" #251—90 cent, 1879, #191a, fine, Type B, sold for 13.50
" #263—10 cent, 1882, #209, pair, Re-engraved, Type B, sold for... 31.00

Bartels 123rd Sale—June 18, 1924

51—12 cent, Black, 1857, Type A 62.00
68—10 cent, Yellow-Green, 1861, Type A 15.50
#161—10 cent Brown, 1873, Type B 5.25
#163—15 cent Orange, 1873, Type B 3.75
#189—15 cent Orange, 1879, Type B 4.00
#209-209b—10 cent, 1879, Type B, pair of each 10.25
#217—30 cent, Brown-Orange, Type B, strip of 3 ..... 7.25

CHECK LIST

NEW YORK SUPPLEMENTARY MAIL CANCELLATIONS

CORRECTED UP TO FEB. 1, 1925

All Type A up to No. 150

Scott's No.	Value	Year of Issue	Scott's Catalog 1924
42f	1 cent	1857 Type V	——
48	5 cent	1857 Orange-Brown, Type II	——
48a	5 cent	1857	25.00
50	10 cent	1857	12.50
52	24 cent	1857	35.00
53	30 cent	1857	60.00
58	10 cent	1861 August	——
63	1 cent	1861 September	15.00
67	5 cent	1861 September	——
68	10 cent	1861 September	12.50
68a	10 cent	1861 September	——
69	12 cent	1861 September	15.00
70	24 cent	1861 September	25.00
70b	24 cent	1861 Aug. Steel Blue	——
71	30 cent	1861	15.00
73	2 cent	1862	——
76	5 cent	1862-66	——
77	15 cent	1862-66	——
78	24 cent	1862-66	12.50
91	15 cent	1867	——

100	30 cent	1867	30.00
116	10 cent	1869	20.00
121	30 cent	1869	50.00
150	10 cent	1870-71, Type B	9.00
152	15 cent	1870-71, Type B	——
159	6 cent	1873, Type B	7.50
159	6 cent	1873, Type X	——
161	10 cent	1873, Type B	3.00
163	15 cent	1873, Type B	6.00
163	15 cent	1873, Type X	——
163	15 cent	1873, Type XX	——
165	30 cent	1873, Type B	3.00
166	90 cent	1873, Type B	18.00
178	2 cent	1875, Type B	7.50
179	5 cent	1875, Type B	5.00
183	2 cent	1879, Type B	——
184	3 cent	1879, Type B	4.00
185	5 cent	1879, Type B	4.00
186	6 cent	1879, Type B	10.00
188	10 cent	1879, Type B	3.00
189	15 cent	1879, Type B	4.00
189a	15 cent	1879, Type B	4.00
190	30 cent	1879, Type B	——
191	90 cent	1879, Type B	17.50
191a	90 cent	1879	——
205	5 cent	1882, Type B	——
206	1 cent	1882, Re-engraved, Type B	——
207	3 cent	1882, Re-engraved, Type B	——
208	6 cent	1882, Re-engraved, Type B	——
209	10 cent	1882, Re-engraved, Type B	——
209a	10 cent	1882, Re-engraved, Type B	——
209b	10 cent	1882, Re-engraved, Type B	——
210	2 cent	1883, Type B	——
216	5 cent	1888, Type B	——
217	30 cent	1888, Type B	——
218	90 cent	1888, Type B	——
226	10 cent	1890, Type B	——
227	15 cent	1890, Type B	——
229	90 cent	1890, Type B	——
238	15 cent	1893 Columbian, Type B	——
239	30 cent	1893 Columbian, Type B	——
241	1.00	1893 Columbian, Type B	——
287	4 cent	1898 Omaha, Type B	——

Scott's Specialized Catalog does not list the Supplementary Mail Cancellations after 1879—(#191a). Of the re-engraved stamps, #201 to 209b, the 10 cent is relatively common with the cancellation. It should be worth from $1.50 to $2.50, depending on the completeness of the cancellation on the stamp. The 1, 3 and 6 cent are rare, as they represented a domestic rate and should be worth $8.00 to $15.00 each. The 5 cent Garfield, both brown and blue, are oftener found but yet scarce. They should be worth $5.00 to $6.00 each. The 2 cent brown 1883 and the 30 and 90 cent 1888, are scarce and should be worth respectively $5.00, $8.00 and $15.00 if fine. The 1890, 1893 and 1898 Cancella-

tions are extremely rare as the cancellation during these years usually appeared on the envelope instead of the stamp. It should be found on all the stamps of these issues as well as the issues of 1894-5, especially stamps, that are multiples of 5 and 6 cent, which values were commonly used for foreign postage. All Bank Note issues and all issues before 1900 should be watched for this cancellation and collectors who find specimens not in the above check list, are requested to notify the writer.

The 3c Stamp of the United States 1851-1857 Issue.

By CARROLL CHASE.

CANCELLATIONS.

In starting this, the longest section of the article, and to some collectors perhaps the most interesting part, I wish first to make an attempt to divide the various cancellations as scientifically as possible into certain definite classes. One way to do this, and possbily as logical as any, is first to note and follow the various postal markings which were used in this country on domestic mail before stamps appeared, as well as while the 1847 issue was current. This latter is included because during this period very few letters (it has been estimated not more than one in fifty) bore stamps. The use of postage stamps was not made compulsory on domestic mail until January 1, 1856, at which same time the law first compelled the prepayment of all domestic postage. From the first of July 1851 when the 3c stamps came into use until the date just mentioned, the rates were so arranged that a letter not prepaid was charged a higher rate of postage than one which was prepaid. Prior to July 1, 1851 the rates both prepaid and collect had been the same.

The typical cover sent without stamps prior to July 1, 1851 bore three marks: First—the town cancellation (or in its place a route cancellation) which indicated the place of origin of the letters; Second—one indicating the amount of postage; and Third—the word PAID (or in certain instances FREE) indicating that nothing was to be collected upon delivery. It must be remembered that the absence of the word PAID or FREE indicated that the postage was to be collected when the letter was delivered. It is for this reason that postal markings such as COLLECT or DUE were almost never used before 1851. See Figures 124 and 125 which illustrate the three marks mentioned. The first cover from Windsor Locks, Ct. was mailed March 21, 1837 and shows the town cancellation in red in a rather elaborate representation of a canal lock. The word PAID, in red, is in a scroll-like frame and the amount of postage—12½ cents—is written in ink. The other cover is from Huntsville, Ala. and shows the town postmark, the word PAID by itself, and the amount "5" in an elaborate star—all three being in blue. This cover does not show the year but probably was mailed while the 1847 issue was current. Figure 126 is a typical example of a letter **not** prepaid, mailed in 1849. The town postmark BRATTLEBORO, VT. and the numeral "5" appear in red, while any indication that the postage is paid is entirely absent. Figure 127 shows a cover used sometime between July 1, 1851 and January 1, 1856; thus before the use of stamps was obligatory. It shows the three typical postal markings mentioned, consisting of the town postmark CORNWALL, CT., the word PAID, and the numeral "3"—all in green.

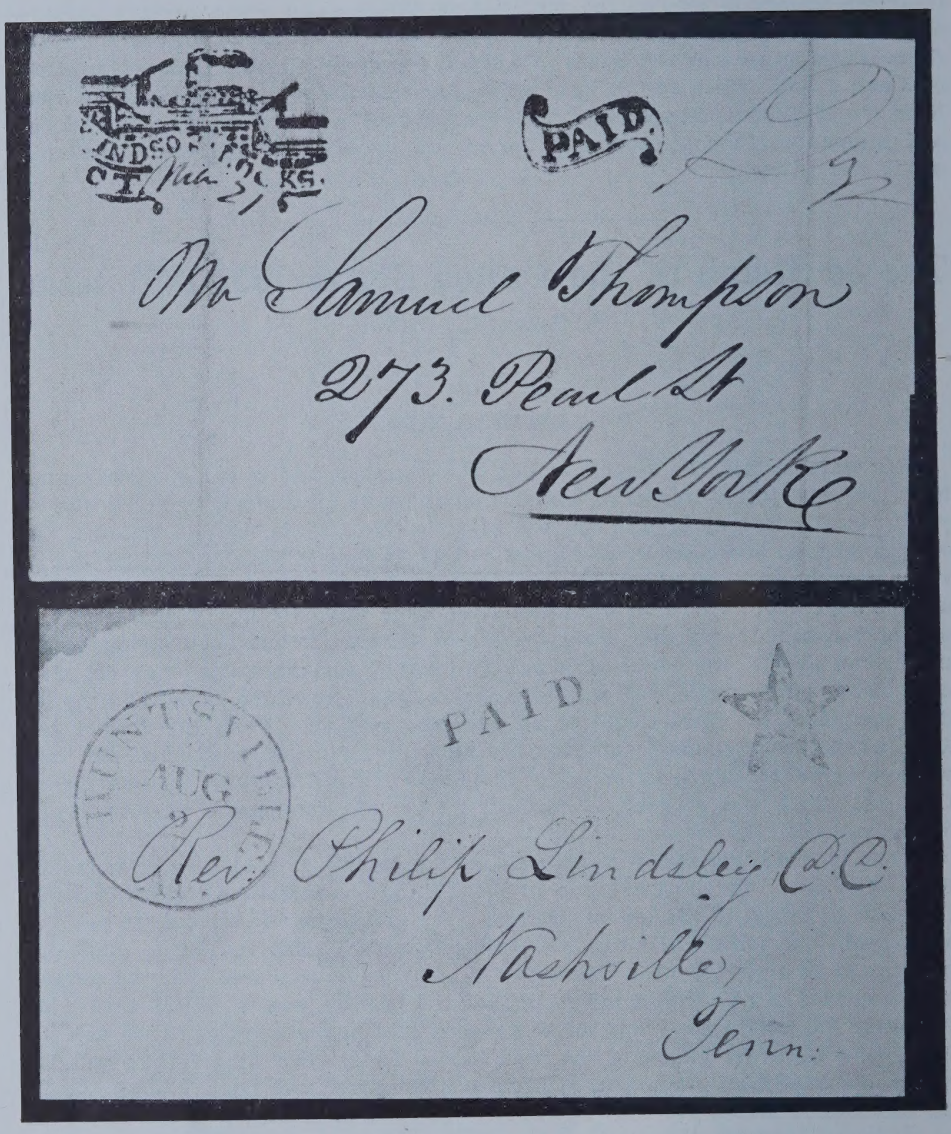


FIG. 124 & 125.

Two more covers are illustrated—one showing the use of a route cancellation instead of a town postmark, and the other showing the word FREE instead of the word PAID. See Figures 128 and 129. The first is a cover cancelled "LAKE CHAMPLAIN, S. B." (S. B. means "STEAM BOAT") in a circle with the date in the center, while the numeral "5" appears on the cover. Both postmarks are in black. The letter was not prepaid. The other cover was mailed in Philadelphia to James Campbell who was Postmaster General from March 7, 1853 until March 4, 1857. Because of his official posiiton he was entitled both to send and receive mail free of postal charges.

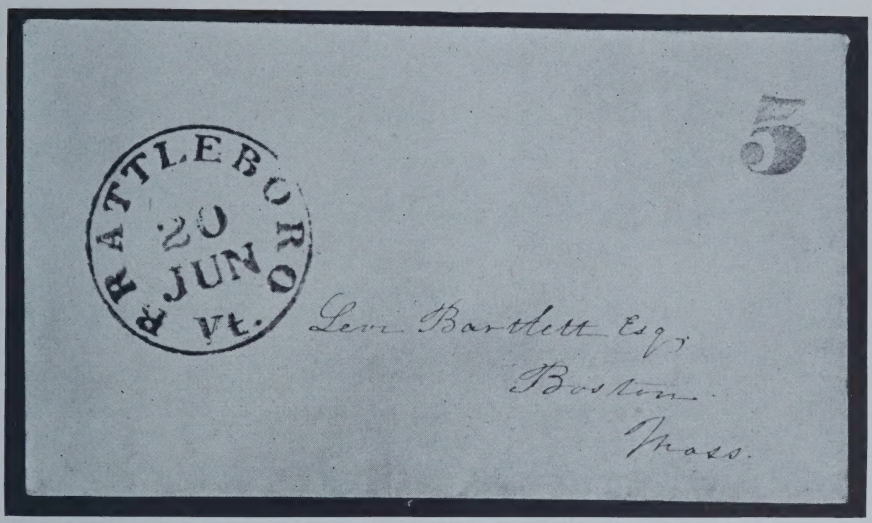


FIG. 126.

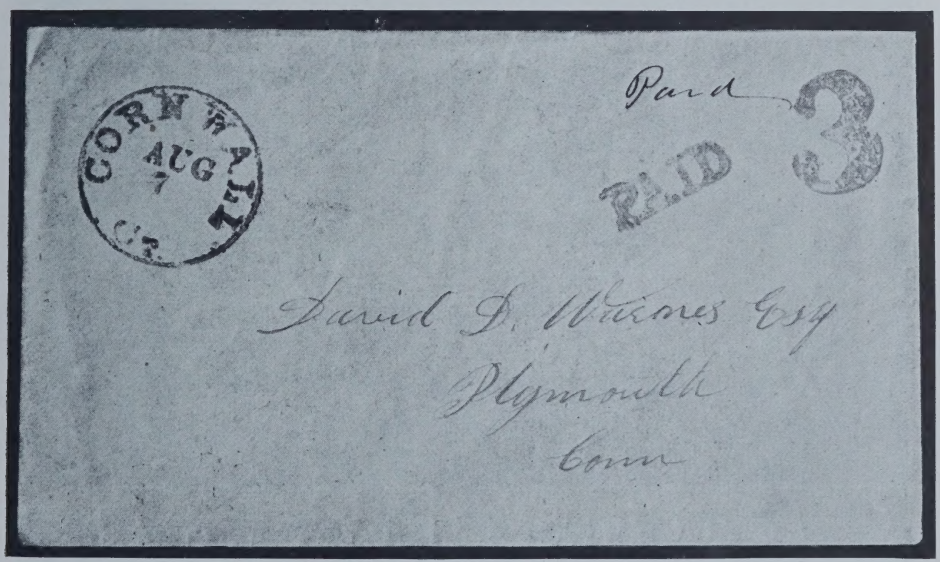
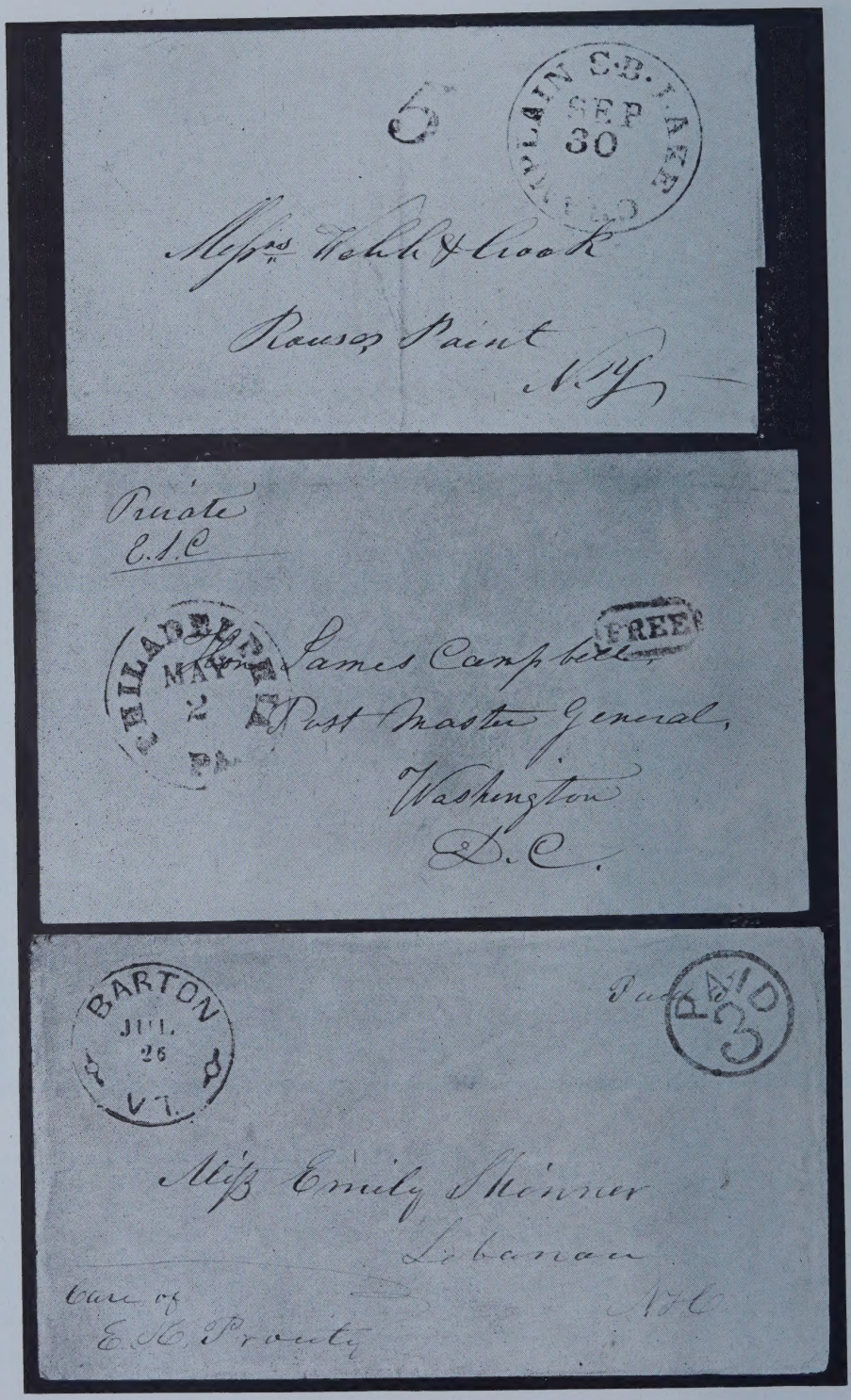
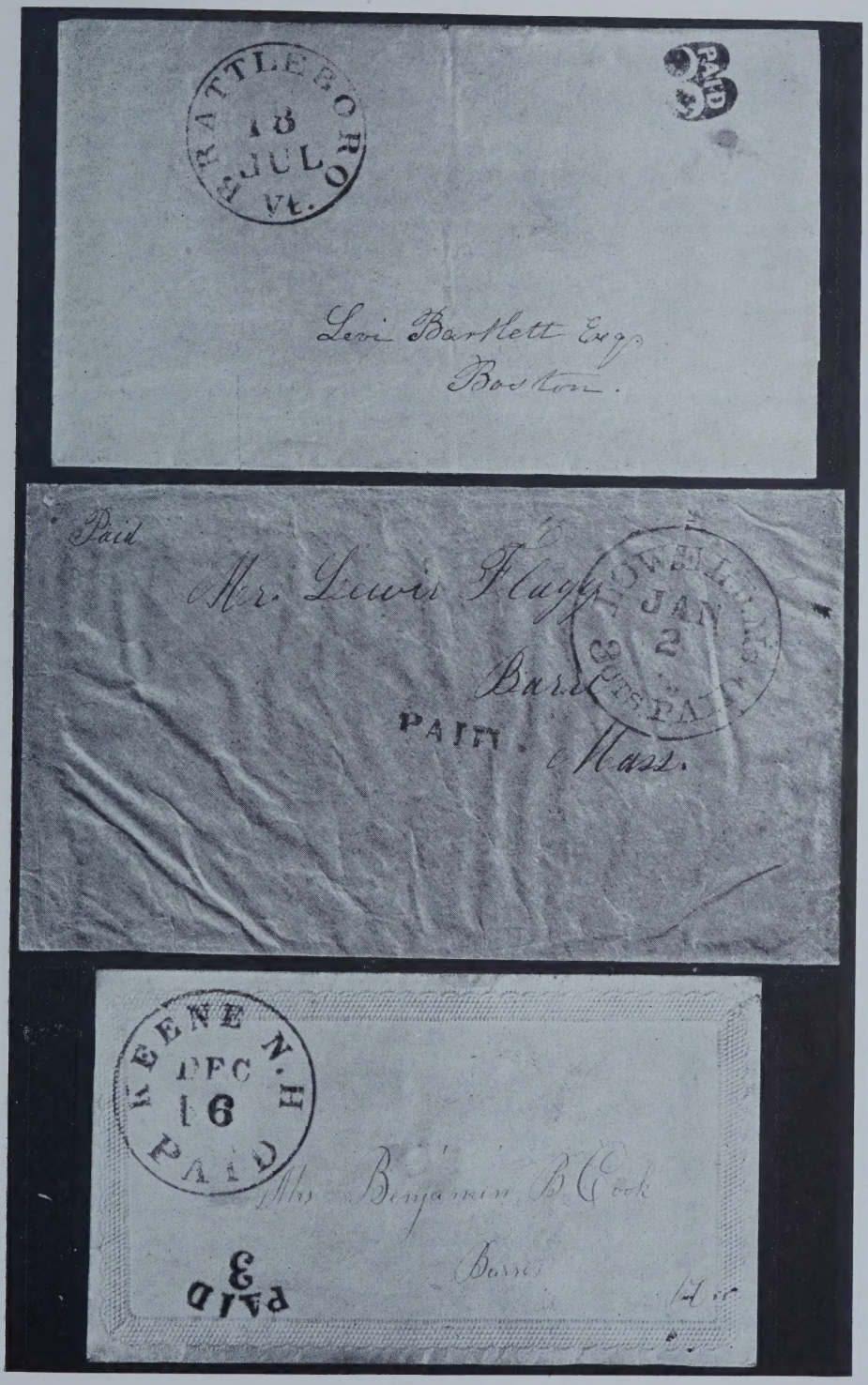


FIG. 127.

Having shown examples of the three separate main postmarks mentioned, certain combinations of them, in and out of town postmarks, may be described. See Figures 130, 131 and 132. The first from Barton, Vt. shows PAID and "3" together in a circle in brown, while the town postmark, in the same color, is separate. The second from Brattleboro, Vt. shows a large numeral "3" with the word PAID in white in the thick part of the numeral. Both are in red. The third from Keene, N. H. shows a "PAID 3" unframed, while the word PAID is repeated at the bottom of the town postmark. These are in blue.



FIGS. 128, 129 & 130.



FIGS. 131, 132 & 133.

Figure 133 shows a blue town postmark including both the word PAID and the amount. It reads "LOWELL MS. 3 CTS PAID." Figure 134 shows a railroad cancellation used May 1, 1848 on a letter from Great Barrington, Mass. to New York City. The amount "5" is in the center of the rialroad postmark, while the word PAID appears separately on the cover. Both are in red. Figure 135 shows the word FREE in a Washington City, D. C. town postmark dated January 24, 1860. It is franked in the upper right corner by Andrew Johnson, afterward President and at that time a member of the United States Senate. The manuscript "FREE U. S. S." above his signature means "Free, United States Senate."

Not until stamps appeared was there any use for the various obliteration marks. By obliteration mark is meant a postal marking made primarily for cancelling the stamp. The commonest early form was the gridiron, the most usual type of which shows seven horizontal bars in a circle. Very rarely these obliterations were used otherwise than to cancel stamps. For example, Figure 136 shows

FIGS. 134 & 135.

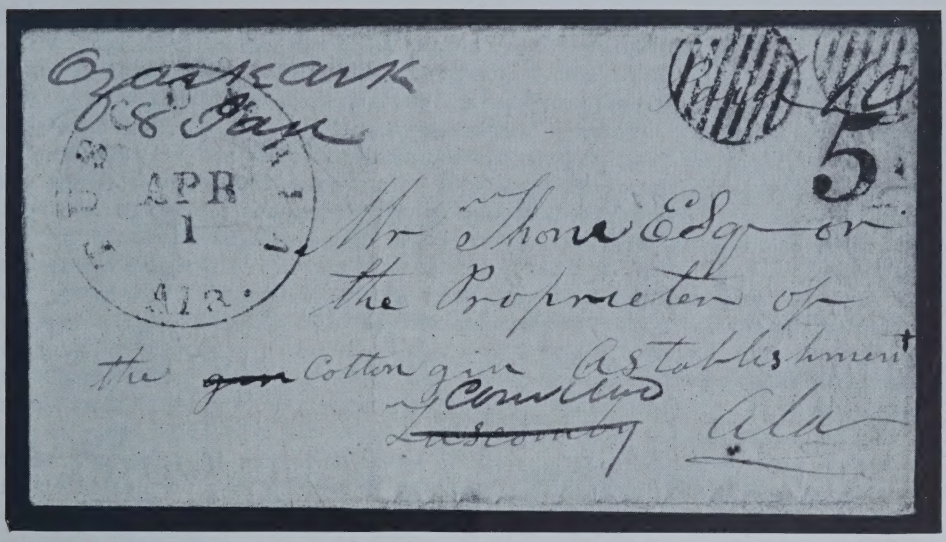


FIG. 136.

a cover mailed from Ozark, Ark. to Tuscumbia, Ala. The 10c fee was paid in cash and was thus noted by the postmaster of Ozark in the upper right corner in manuscript. The cover was forwarded from Tuscumbia to Conklin, Ala. and for this a charge of 5c, to be paid on delivery, was made. The postmaster at Tuscumbia postmarked the envelope in the upper left corner with the town handstamp in red, and stamped the amount "5" in the upper right corner to indicate that the postage was to be collected, and further he cancelled the manuscript "PAID 10" very carefully with the red gridiron obliteration which he had in the postoffice for cancelling stamps.

The cancellations on the stamps will be divided and discussed according to the four kinds of markings which have been mentioned; that is first—the town or route postmarks; second—the PAID or FREE postmarks; third—postmarks showing the amount either prepaid or to be collected; and fourth—obliteration marks meant primarily for cancelling the stamps. Of course there are a number of postal markings which do not come under any of these four groups. These will be discussed after the subdivisions mentioned. Examples of these more unusual postmarks are those indicating that the letter had been missent, held for postage or forwarded. Under the heading "Route Postmarks" will be listed the various railroad cancellations known: The Mississippi Packet cancellations, the steamboat route cancellations other than Mississippi Packets, xepress cancellations, etc. The postal marks used on letters which went abroad really form a group by themselves. Because they were used comparatively rarely on the 3c stamps no attempt will be made to discuss them thoroughly although they must be considered to some extent.

The color of ink used for the various postal markings is of considerable interest. Before the advent of stamps postmasters seemingly had followed their own whim as to the color of ink used. Red was by far the commonest, probably for the fact that it is a brilliant color and shows up well. It was continued in use very largely while the 1847 stamps were current as it was a color which cancelled both black and brown stamps (the 5c and 10c 1847s) very satisfactorily. In the period before stamps appeared and in the 1847 period, blue was the second

commonest color, followed possibly in relative rarity by black, brown, green and the so-called magenta—which is really not magenta at all but a color often called claret. Other colors are very rare, but orange (as distinguished from red), ultramarine, violet, and purple may be mentioned. When the 1851 issue appeared red continued in comparatively common use for a time although within six months after the appearance of the issue, black had largely superseded the red, particularly in the postal marking used for cancelling the stamp itself. As the blue 1c stamp and the red 3c stamp were the only values used to any extent within the country, black was obviously the most satisfactory color for cancellation. Though used with diminishing frequency colors other than black continued to be employed as long as the 1851 and 1857 stamps were current. Colored cancellations are rarer on the perforated than on the imperforate stamps. The relative frequency of the colors of cancellations used on the 1851 and 1857 stamps is a little different than that used before July 1, 1851. Black is by far the commonest. Blue is decidedly the next most frequent color, while red holds third place. Green and brown come next, and probably one is not much scarcer than the other. Here it may be mentioned that most of the brown inks, or the inks which today appear as brown, were homemade mixtures of the postmasters and often were far from satisfactory. The color often called magenta, but which is better called claret, comes next in frequency. After this ultramarine—which is a color between violet and blue and quite distinct, then orange—which of course shades into vermilion and the other reds, after which comes violet and various tints and shades of purple. The scarcest of all definite colors is olive-yellow which was probably not used by more than two or three different towns. It must be understood that the various colors mentioned often shade gradually one into the other so that it is sometimes practically impossible to draw the line between them. Certain postoffices used black invariably, while the 1851-'57 issue was current, though postal markings from most offices can be found in more than one color. The reason that certain colors are rare is not necessarily because they were used by the smallest offices but rather because no postoffice used any of the really rare colors for more than a comparatively short period. For some reason which seems difficult to understand, certain postoffices instead of using one color for both the town postmark and the obliteration, almost invariably used two colors. Boston, for example, used red for the town postmark and, after the first two or three weeks while the 1851 issue was current, black for whatever handstamp was used to cancel the stamp! thus compelling the postoffice clerks to handstamp every piece of mail twice. The fact that blue is the second commonest color is due to its use by such large cities as Philadelphia (for the first two years at least) and by Baltimore and Cincinnati more or less continuously. Red to cancel the stamps is the third commonest, more from the fact that it was used by many small postoffices than by its use for any length of time by one of the larger ones.

As far as I know little if any attempt was made by the government toward uniformity as regards the color of the ink used, although it is possible that black was recommended. I cannot put my hand on the reference but I have a recollection that the postoffice department ordered postmasters, when a satisfactory cancelling ink was not at hand, to use a pen and good black writing ink to cancel the stamps. It is a fact that pen cancellation, properly applied with a good quality of ink is very satisfactory and that it is not easily removed unless the stamp be printed in black. Pen cancellations are just as legitimate as any form of cancellation as far as the 1851-'57 stamps are concerned. No revenue stamps were in use by the government during this period; therefore pen cancellation cannot by any stretch of the imagination mean fiscal usage. Pen cancellations undoubtedly are looked down upon by the general collector because of the fact that British

and British Colonial stamps as well as those of certain other foreign countries were very frequently used for both postal and fiscal purposes, and when employed for the latter were frequently pen cancelled. Many pen cancellations unless heavily or carelessly applied are really very satisfactory as far as appearance is concerned. I had much rather have a stamp neatly cancelled with two or three pen lines than heavily cancelled with a town or gridiron postmark. I feel that the collector of the stamps of this issue would be wise not to discard stamps merely because of pen cancellation. Stamps having rare varieties of recutting, double transfers, etc. often show the characteristics in question more clearly when pen cancelled than otherwise.

(To be continued.)

Report of Committee on Sale of Deceased Member's Collection.

The First Sale Covered by the Milwaukee Resolution.

THE CORBIN COLLECTION.

The Cleveland Board of Vice-Presidents were notified on December 1st, 1923 that Mrs. Charles F. Corbin, widow of our member No. 5883 wished to avail herself of the Milwaukee Resolution in regards to the disposition of deceased members stamps.

We wrote Mrs. Corbin at once asking her to advise us just what the property consisted and also if she was acquainted with any stamp collector in Kansas City. After receiving her reply, we asked Mr. Allen Logan to inspect the property and to advise us in detail in regards to same. His report was disappointing in that he valued the entire lot at not exceeding $200.00 while the widow had estimated the same at about $1500.00.

Since this was the first case on record and we had nothing to work on, we requested that all the stamps be shipped to us so that we could decide on some definite plan of action.

Stamps were received by us about February 2, 1924. The stamps were not in the form of a collection, but rather an accumulation of stuff, some mounted on blank album leaves, some in retired A. P. S. sales books, and some in boxes and bundles. They were not in any shape to be disposed of as a lot or to be turned over to any auction dealer for an auction sale.

We thereupon decided to ignore that part of the Milwaukee Resolution appointing a committee of three to look after the sale of these stamps but to do the work ourselves with the assistance of some of the local collectors.

We had several Cleveland men appraise them and asked for bids on the entire lot and wrote Mrs. Corbin that we could get about $225.00 cash for immediate sale but could do a little better than that if she cared to wait a while and give us a chance to sell them slowly, and also advised her to talk the matter over with Mr. Logan.

After talking it over with Mr. Logan, Mrs. Corbin advised us to sell them so that they would bring her the most possible. Accordingly we appointed Mr. Whittaker to go through the lot and make such selection of singles or combination as might be sold at auction. These stamps were then entered in The Cleveland Stamp Company's auction. The balance was disposed of to various Cleveland men and brought $68.11 which was immediately forwarded to Mrs. Corbin.

The Cleveland Auction Sale was held on May 17th and a total of $237.65 was obtained for them less the customary 20%, leaving a net of $190.12 which with the $68.11 realized at private sale, made a total of $258.23 for the widow.

While the total amount realized must have been very disappointing to the widow, we received several letters from her in which she expressed a gratification of the work done.

In conclusion it might not be amiss for the former Board to call attention to our members, though disagreeable as the thought may be, that death is always just around the corner, and that we should make proper provision while we are able as to the disposition of our beloved treasures. If it is your desire that they should be sold advise someone as to the method of disposal and the probable value of them. If you have an accumulation of stamps get them in shape so that a stranger may have an easier and better time disposing of them and get more for them. A marked catalogue of your collection will help. Give this matter a little thought even if it means taking friend wife into the game.

Respectfully submitted,

Cleveland Board of Vice-Presidents, 1923-1924,

Otto F. Moses, Ex Recorder.

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WHO'S WHO IN PHILATELY. (The Philatelic Magazine, 46 Victoria Street, London, Eng., Publishers, Price 3sh6d net.) The 1925 edition of this international philatelic guide to the notables of philately contains some 2200 references to collectors throughout the world precedeed by extensive notes on the collecting proclivities of royalty. We are glad to note an increase in the list of prominent American collectors and that all but two of these are A. P. S. members. The booklet should in addition to its interest for the general collector serve as a convincing argument to present those that still scoff at philately as a child's pastime.

KOHL'S BRIEFMARKEN HANDBUCH. Part 5. Dr. Herbert Munk, Editor. (Eugene Klein, American Agent, 1318 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Price 45c.) This stupendous work proceeds slowly apace and the fifth section which just reaches us brings the listing only up to the first part of "Denmark" and completes the total of pages to date at 800. An idea of the exhaustive manner in which the stamps of each country are listed may be had from the "Chile" listing which covers 51 pages with over 100 illustrations. Succeeding sections are now promised at regular intervals and subscribers will receive an addenda with Part 6. As parts 1 to 4 are still obtainable all serious collectors that can read German are advised to avail themselves of the opportunity to get this unusually fine publication.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE POST OFFICE FROM EARLIEST TIMES by A. E. Ginn. (Harris Publications, Publishers, 46 Victoria St., London, England. Price 6d net.) A brief but well written account of the English postal service from the time of King Henry VIII to 1840 when the first postage stamp came into being.

UNDER THE HAMMER

A Review of the Auctions

By HARRY M. KONWISER, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

MAX OHLMAN

New York City—March 4, 1925.

United States.

1869, 1c buff #112 perfectly cent. vert. strip of three each canc. small "18" in mss., very fine & odd ($5.25) ..... $ 4.50

— 2c brown # 113 o. g. block of 4, cent. tiny bit N with wide pane margin & straight edge at L. Fine deep color ($17.50) 8.10

— 3c ult. #114 vert. pair, full o. g., cent. jot N. W. sheet margin at bottom plate "No. 29" very rare item ($3.00) 5.25

— 3c ult. #114 o. g. block of 4, perfs touch at top, but nice item, fine color ($8.50) 5.25

1871, 2c #146 pair and two singles no gum, but very fine, and another o. g. not so fine ($11.25) 2.60
— 90c #155 horiz. pair, finely cent. canc. in black & in red. (Bids in mail to $5.50) ($6.00) 4.60
1879, 15c red orange #189 very fine o. g. strip of six with margins bearing Continental B. N. Co. Imprint & plate "No. 31." Magnificent piece (6 singles cat. $7.50) 8.60

Foreign.

Buenos Aires, 1858, 5 peso ochre #5a, lightly canc. showing part of next stamp to right, margin at bottom and frame practically complete at top, left frame cut away close to "CINCO." The margin between these Buenos Aires stamps is only ½mm! (If you want to fill that $600.00 space at your own price, here's your chance, so said Max) ($600.00) 52.00
Bavaria, 1849, 3kr blue, 2a, block of six, with sheet margins, o. g., superb, cat. $7.50, sold very, very low 5.60
Bolivar, 1863, 10c green #1, nice copy of this rare midget, showing outer frame line on two sides and part of adjoining stamp ($75.00) 33.50

United States.

1847, General Issues, 5c (2 var.), 10c, Proofs of Reprints 7.25
1861, 3c lake, No. 66, centred slightly S, fine color, o. g. ($22.50) 15.25
1861, 24c, No. 70, bright, fine, slightly off center, rare, yes ($50) 27.50
1895, $1, No. 276, fine, o. g. block of 4 ($30.00) 23.00
— $5, No. 278, very fine o. g. ($17.50) 9.50
1898-99, 2c booklet pane of 6, No. 279d, very fine, o. g. ($12) 7.50
1902-3, 1c, 2c coils, Nos. 316, 318 and 322, horiz. pairs, o. g., very fine . . 19.00
1908-23, Private Company coils, 63 pieces, a splendid coil, according to Max listed by Gibbons $61.25, and including 16 varieties "unpriced", costing (all) the owner $85, figure out his profit—it sold 32.50

Cape of Good Hope.

1861, 4p #9 woodblock, 2½ big margins small thin spot, above average, for this one ($50.00) 11.75
1863-4, 1p #12a, superb o. g., square pair ($30.00) 22.50
— 4p #13 superb o. g. square pair ($20.00) 21.50
— 6p #14 superb o. g. square pair ($20.00) 16.50
— 1sh #15 emerald, fine margins and copy ($35.00) 17.00
— 1sh #15 emerald, good even margins ($35.00) 8.80
— 1sh #15a, superb o. g. square pair ($50.00) 41.00

DANIEL F. KELLEHER

Boston, Mass.—March 12, 1925

New York, N. Y. 1842, 3c blue No. 1848, on cover to So. Carolina, the stamp canc. in red "U. S." on octagon, unusually fine ($25.00) . . . . . $ 31.00
1847, 5c orange-brown, on cover from New York to Washington, D. C., used July 26th, 1847, red grid, very fine ($9.00) 24.75

1847, 5c dark-brown, "double transfer of top and bottom frame lines," on cover to Baltimore, blue grid on the stamp which is cut to frame line at top but has sheet margin at right, a fine cover ($25.00) 15.60

1851, 1c bright blue type II, superb block of three on a small cover pmkd. Boston, Mass. in red, the block being tied to cover by a black grid containing "PAID," remarkably fine 175.00

1851, 3c dark red No. 33, on cover with Anoka, M. T. pmk covering the stamps, very fine 4.50

— 3c red, canc. with green grid. The cover pmkd. Littleton, N. H. in green, very fine ($3.50) 5.30

1851, 10c green, on cover to Newburyport, Mass., odd canc. on the stamp, unusually fine ($8.00) 15.60

1851, 12c grayish black, horizontal pair, lightly canc. on a large piece of the original, remarkably fine ($35.00) 51.00

1857, 1c blue type V, with marginal line at right and two plate flaws showing above lower label block, New York pmk., very fine 20.00

1861, 10c green No. 68, used on cover from Shanghai to Montreal with 10c green No. 96. The stamps canc. "20" reversed, colorless on a black ground. The cover is canc. in black "P. O. D. U. S. CON. GEN. —SHANGHAI" in circle; also stamped "CHINA AND JAPAN— STEAM SERVICE" in oval in magenta and marked Per Overland Mail Via San Francisco, a beautiful cover and decidedly rare 75.75

Treasury Department, 1c brown No. 1571, canc. Rutland, Vt. in violet, a very fine cover 8.00

1847, 5c red brown No. 28, red grids, superb ($6.) 12.75

1851, 1c dark blue type Ia No. 30a, lightly pen marked, wide margins on all four sides, a remarkably fine copy of this rare stamp in spite of pin point hole ($125.00) 131.00

1851, 1c blue, recut twice at bottom, red Mobile pmk and stamped in black with a large numeral "1", very fine ($8.50) 17.00

1851, 3c red, with traces of five stamps showing on three sides, blue town canc., superb 12.20

— 3c red, with red New York Carrier canc., fine and very rare 14.25

1857, 3c red No. 43, three copies with inner frames of each recut, all tied with large blue town cancels, fine ($18) 22.50

1857, 3c red Type II, No. 44, beautiful block of four, black grid on each stamps ($15). 20.00

1857, 5c brown No. 48a, with marginal edge at left, beautifully canc. with part of a British Packet canc. in red, very fine ($10.00) 16.50

1857, 10c blue-green No. 49, superb horizontal strip of three ($12) 42.00

1861, 3c rose red No. 65, superb mint block of four with "Specimen" surcharge, rare 8.60

1869, 10c yellow, used in Yokohama, Japan, magnificent copy ($8.50) .. 16.50

1893, Columbian, 2c deep violet, remarkable double transfer, v. f. 5.10

Revenue, First Issue, Imperf., 50c Life Insurance, horiz. pair, red cancel, superb ($5.00) 10.75

Confederate States, Original Covers.

General Issues, 1861, 5c dark green No. 200, on cover pmkd Charlottesville, Va., blue rings on the stamp which is a trifle close at top, neat cover ($4.00) 4.95

5c gray-green lightly pen canc. on cover pmkd Edgefield C. H. S. C., very fine ($4.00) 7.10
5c dull green, on cover with dated Richmond pmk over the stamp, very fine ($4.00) 10.10
5c grayish olive green, on cover to Portsmouth, Va., the stamp canc. Augusta, Ga., very fine ($4.00) 7.30
5c pale green, on cover to Richmond, with the pmk on the stamp, very fine ($4.00) 10.10
5c light green, on cover to Slab Town, S. C., pmk covers the stamp which is cut into at left, clean cover ($4.00) 4.30
5c light green, "rouletted", on cover, blue Columbia, S. C. pmk covers the stamp, remarkably fine, very rare 23.50
Cover used twice, 5c green, pmk Richmond, Va. on one side, the other side bears a 5c blue No. 203, pmkd Jeffriss Store, Va., unusually fine 18.25
5c green No. 200, horizontla pair on cover to Camden, S. C., Richmond pmk on the stamps, very fine ($8.00) 15.25
10c light blue No. 201, on face of cover to Camden, S. C., Richmond, Va. Jan. 14, 1863 falls on the stamp, fine ($6.00) 5.10
1862, 5c blue No. 203, "beautiful impression and color", clearly pmkd Wilmington, N. C. 5 PAID, on cover to Bivingville, S. C., fine ($4.). 13.00
5c light blue No. 205, horizontal pair on cover to Talladega, Ala., dated Knoxville, Tenn. canc. on the stamps, very fine 12.30
5c No. 205, horizontal pair on cover pmkd University of Virginia in blue, grids on the pair which is clipt at bottom 1.60
5c blue No. 206, horizontal pair on neat cover, odd star and Pollard, Ala. canc. covers the pair, very fine 12.30
5c blue No. 206, horizontal pair with grid cancs., on cover pmkd Winnsborough, S. C., very fine 5.60
5c light blue, horizontal pair, pmkd Adam's Run, S. C., very fine 1.80
1863, 10c blue No. 210, on cover, Augusta, Ga. pmk in violet, very fine.. 6.30
10c Nos. 210, 211, two copies of each, shades, four covers with a single on each, very fine 2.45
20c green No. 212, on outside of cover, used twice, the inside bears a 10c blue No. 211, both stamps tied on, unusually fine 27.60

Confederate, Off Covers.

New Orleans, 5c brown No. 109, very fine ($10.00) .....$ 6.10
General Issue, 1861, 5c dark green No. 200, town canc. in blue, very fine ($4.00) 4.60
5c green No. 200, horizontal pair, lightly pen marked, very fine ($8.00).. 5.60
5c light green No. 200a, town canc., very fine ($4.00) 2.30
1862, 2c pale green No. 202, o. g., very fine ($7.50) 6.10
10c rose No. 204, dated Richmond pmk, very fine ($15.00) 12.25
10c rose No. 204, on small piece of cover, dated Richmond pmk, very fine ($15.00) 18.00
1863, Ten Cents miky blue, No. 208, lightly pmkd, wide margins, remarkably fine ($25.00) 24.00
10c milky blue No. 209, with traces of the frame on all four sides, Mobile canc., a fine copy tho slightly thin ($35.00) 25.50
10c greenish blue No. 210c, horizontal pair, lightly canc., very fine..... 2.80
20c green No. 212, block of eight, very fine ($6.80) 3.35

J. M. BARTELS CO.

New York City—March 13-14, 1925

Bahamas, 1859, 1p dark lake o. g. very fine (1a—$3.00) ..... $ 3.00
1861, 1p lake o. g. a very fine copy of this difficult stamp (2—$25.00) ... 27.50
1p brown lake, excellent copy (8—$10.00) 9.85
Barbados, 1852, ½p green, a block of four, o. g., a beautiful piece, rare (1—$60.00) 44.00
(1p) the three shade, o. g. very fine (2, 2a, 3—$6.50) 470
Left Vertical Half of (1p) slate blue No. 3 on cover to Trinidad. Canc. ties stamp securely. Extremely rare and underpriced by Scott who apparently confound this with the bisected (1p) No. 6 (comp. Gibbons & Kohl), a most desirable cover (3a) 56.00
4p brown red, o. g. excellent copy (4) 5.30
White Paper, (½p) deep green, o. g. splendid copy (5) 10.25
½p yellow green in a very fine horiz. pair (5a) 16.25
4p brownish red, o. g., splendid copy, rare (7) 38.00
1861, ½p grass green, block of four, o. g., perfection (15a—$12) 10.25
— 4p vermilion, perfect centre, fine (18—$9) 10.00
— 6p orange vermilion, block of four, brilliant color, trifle close at L (20—$36) 23.50
— 6p orange vermilion, imperforate horiz. pair, o. g., very fine ($20b—$15) 13.25
1871, Large Star, Rough, ½p, 1s, v. fine 5.60
— 1s black, quite well centred, o. g. (28—$25) 17.75
— 1s clean cut, block, o. g. (32—$17.50) 12.00
1873, Small Star, 5s dull rose, perfect center, o. g. (43—$50) 45.50
— 5s, deep rose shade, center, circular cancel. "Barbados Jy. 22/73"—an early date (43—$25) 23.00
1875, 6p orange (aniline) o. g., very fine (48—$40) 31.50
1875-78, 4p scarlet, o. g. excellent ($15) 12.00
— 4p crimson lake (54—$17.50) 13.25
— 1s purple, block of six (3x2), deep brilliant shade, perf. center, o. g., superb (56—$54) 38.00
1878, Provisionals, 1p on right half of 5s rose, overprint reading up and showing comma after "D", a superb example of this rarity (57) ... 65.00
— 1p on half 5s rose, the two pairs in a horizontal pair, the extremely rare variety Type I with full stop after "D" overprint reading down, a great rarity (from Stephenson Collection) ($170.00) 106.00
British Central Africa, 1891, 5sh, 10s, o. g., fine, (Nos. 9, 10—$10.50) .. 8.10
— 1895, 2sh6p violet & black, o. g. fine (26) 6.90
British Guiana, 1876, 96c bistre, fine (80—$17.50) 13.50
Brit. Honduras, 1872-74, 6p rose, o. g. ($20) 15.25

Canada.

1851, 6p, laid paper, purple black, neat black target canc., fine margins (2—$35) 26.00
— — 6p, rich dull purple, black target, fine margins, this stamp shows very distinct stitch watermk., which is of the greatest rarity in the 1851 issue, a very fine copy (2 var.—$35.00) 29.50
1852, Wove, 3p red, vertical pair, very pretty black canc. "21" in three concentric rings, very fine (4—$7) 8.50
— 3p brown red on cover, black target binds stamp, also black Toronto

canc. on cover, very fine (4a—$5.00) 5.00
— 3p red on Ribbed Paper, superb copy (4c—$15.00) 12.40
— 6p deep slate purple on Thick Hard Paper, black target, fine margins (5f—$60) 38.00
1859, 5c vermilion, "the big shift", postmk. placed so the doubled lines show perfectly. Perfs. barely cut top and right outer lines. A very fine example of this rarity (15c) 33.50
1859-64, 2c rose, perfectly centered, very fine (18) 4.10
— 12½c, 17c, four shades of each, fine lot (19, 19a, 20) 15.25

Cape of Good Hope, 1p carmine, deep shade, triangular block of four, o. g. (12a—$60) 59.00
— 4p dark blue in square pair, o. g. (13) 17.50
— 4p dark blue, very deep rare shade, in square block of four with sheet margin, o. g. (13—$40) 44.00
— 4p dark blue, brighter shade, triangular block of four, o. g., superb (13—$40) 40.00
— 6p violet, triang. block of 4, o. g. superb (14) 43.00
Ceylon, 1857, 2p yellow green, margins, fine ($6) 7.00
— 2p deep green, splendid margins, superb ($6) 7.25
— 2p deep green, large margins except left top but not cut into, numeral cancel. (4a—$6) 8.25
— 5p orange brown, on large piece (6) 17.75
— 6p blum, horizontal pair, lightly cancelled, three large margins, but partly close at left, extremely rare in pairs, a very attractive piece (6a—$40) 39.00
— 6p brown, lightly cancelled, fine margins, splendid copy (7—$22.50). 25.25
— 1s violet, light cancell, v. f. (11—$20) 32.50
— 1s9p green, excellent color, extra large margins showing portions of next stamps at top and left, an extremely fine copy of this rarity (12—$85) 70.00
½p lilac on Bluish Paper, large margins, very fine, rare (15—$35)..... 57.00
1861, 5p, deep shade, very fine (20—$6.00) 5.00
— 5p orange brown, horizontal pair on piece, lightly cancelled, a superb pair (20—$12) 11.25
— 1s violet, horiz. pair, o. g. a very fine and rare piece (23—$30)..... 26.00
8p brown, nicely centered, lightly cancelled and very rare in this very fine condition ($100.00) 72.00
8p yellow brown, perfection centering, excellent color, very fine, very rare (Gibbons £17) (Sc. $75) 51.00
9p olive brown, horizontal pair, perfect centering, showing watermk. vertical border lines, a very fine and rare pair (31—$30) 33.50
9p deep brown, block of four, o. g. practically perfection, a rare block (32—$40) 44.50
9p black brown, fine centering, lightly cancelled, an excellent copy (32 var.—$15) 14.75
10p vermilion, perfect centering, very fine (33—$25) 20.00
1s, another, shade, very fine (34—$6.00) 6.25
1862, 1p blue, rare red "No 30 63" canc. (39) 6.25
— 4p rose in a block of four, beautiful fresh condition, o. g. a trifle close at right but centering unusually good for a block of this stamp, a very fine and attractive piece (50—$24.00) 27.00
— 5p carmine brown, watermk., lightly canc., very fine for this stamp, very scarce (Gibbons 90sh) (51—$15) 12.75

— 5p carmine brown in a block of four, o. g. beautiful fresh condition, centering almost perfect, a magnificent block of a very rare stamp. One of the gems of the sale. Gibbons £32. Entirely underpriced by Scott ($100.) 131.00
— 8p red brown in a block of nine (3x3), o. g., remarkably fine centering, a beautiful block, very rare (53—$90) 115.00
— 10p orange red, very fine (56a—$5) 5.35
— 10p orange red, in a shade rather close to the orange, block of four, o. g. a splendid piece, very rare (56a—$48) 70.00
— 5p olive green, block of four, o. g. very fine (60a—$54) 57.00
— 5p bronze green, o. g. fine ($8) 8.25

Tasmania.

1853, 4p bright brownish orange, Plate I, 1st State, large margins showing next stamp at right, imprint at bottom "Printed by H & C Best", a very fine and valuable copy, S. G. No. 6 £10 ..... 28.00
— 4p red orange, Plate I, 2nd State, very fine, S. G. No. 7 £7 ..... 16.00
1857, 2p green, horizontal pair, very fine (12—$12) 10.25
1858, 6p blue gray, large margins, very fine (15—$4) 3.70
1892-99, 20s green & yellow, o. g. superb, rare (83—$35) 23.00
Tobago, 1880, 4p yellow green, o. g. very fine (10—$12) 9.25
— 6p bistre brown, o. g. very fine (11—$22.50) 17.20
1882-84, 6p bistre brown, o. g., v. f. (18—$50) 35.50
1886-92, ½p on 4p gray, block of four with Control, one stamp showing variety small "c" in "Pence", o. g. very fine (25—$20) 20.50
— ½p on 6p bistre brown, o. g. very fine (26b) 4.40
— 2½p on 4p gray, block of four with Control, one stamp showing variety small "c" in "Pence", o. g. very fine (29) 10.25
— 1s brown orange (error), light Tobago canc. dated "(18)96", rare used, not priced (30) 10.25

20th Century, Brt. Colonies.

Barbados, 1899, 2p; 1903, 2s6p (88, 89) 5.00
— 1912, 3s green & violet, o. g. (126) 6.80
Cayman Is., 1907-08, 1p on 4p black & red on yellow, o. g. (20c—$50) .. 35.00
Ceylon, 1912, 50r dull violet, o. g. (217) 50.50
Cyprus, 1922-23, 10s green & red on yellow, o. g. very fine, now obsolete and extremely rare, at present not quoted by Scott. Est. $30 (87). 31.50
— — 20s violet & black on red, o. g. very fine, also obsolete, extremely rare, and not quoted by Scott. Est. $65. (88) 60.00
East Africa, 1912, 50r gray green & rose red, centered to L, o. g. (56—$50) 27.00
Gibraltar, 1903, 20s violet & black on red, o. g. ($60) 31.50
Malta, 1921, 10s black, centered to right, o. g., considered rare (76).... 30.00
Natal, 1904-08, 30s violet & orange brown, o. g., centered (109—$200). 102.00
— 1908-09, 20s black & violet on red, o. g., v. f. (117—$50) 26.00
St. Kitts-Nevis, 1920-22, 20s black & violet on red, o. g. (36—$12)..... 8.25
— 1923, 2s6p red & black on blue, o. g. (59) 4.20
— 10s red & black on green, o. g., v. f. (60) 15.50
— 5s red & black on yellow, o. g., v. f. (61) 8.70
Southern Nigeria, 1904-07, 20s purple & gray green, o. g. (31—$30).... 17.25
Turks & Caicos, 1921, 1s brown orange, block of four (43) 15.75

J. M. BARTELS CO.

New York City—March 16, 1925

U. S. Departments.

State, 90c, red canc., v. fine 11.75
— $2.00, perfs. close at T and L., canc. NEW YORK, 8-15, 1882, fine and desirable copy ($35.00) 26.50
— $10.00, intermediate shade, with centering practically perfect, full o. g., very fine ($125) 96.00
— $20.00, same shade, perfs. barely touch at B and L, full o. g., fine bright copy ($85) 44.00

Denmark.

1851, 2rs blue, o. g. large margins, a fresh looking and splendid copy of this very rare stamp (1—$65) 36.00
— 2rs blue, usual numeral "1" canc., fine margins, very fine (1—$20) .. 13.00
1853-57, 16s violet, o. g., very fine (6a—$20) 16.00
1863, Rouletted, 16s violet, o. g. well centered, a very fine copy of this very rare stamp. Exp. Senf (10—$65) 43.00
1864-65, 16s olive green, in a corner block of sixteen (4x4) with full sheet margins showing the Marginal Watermark, the stamps are finely centered, and the block is in wonderfully fine and fresh condition with full original gum (15) 130.00

Norway.

4s blue, horizontal strip of four, Black Numeral canc. "123" (scarce can.) neatly applied, fine margins, a very fine and valuable strip (1) 70.00
4s blue, Imperf., Canc. "Christianssand 8-1-1863", very fine and rare. (A very similar copy brought $22 in our 123rd sale). Not priced (4b). 23.50
8s dull lake, o. g. splendid copy (5—$15) 9.25
3s lilac, strip of four, on Cover to C.hagen, Canc. "SANDOSUND 10-4-1860", right stamp slight corner defect, very fine cover (3—$4) 12.50
1883-84, 10s rose, imperf horiz. pair on cover (37d—$100) 62.00
Returned Letter Stamps, 1872, S. G. Nos. 351 (unused, used), 352 (unused pair with 353), 353 (2 unused, 1 used), 354 imperf (unused), unused have o. g., very fine lot, S. G. 84sh 10.00
1854, 4s, strip of four on face of letter, large margins at T and L, but none at B or R, 4th stamp slightly cut into, grid canc., postmark BERGEN ti Leipzig, a very rare and desirable cover (1) 12.00

Sweden.

1855, 6s gray, fine centre (3—$20) 14.25
— 6s gray brown, vertical pair on Cover, Stockholm to Denmark, "Ystad" (Sweden-Denmark transit) canc., on back. Pairs (off cover) of this issue very rare, this wonderfully fine cover being extremely rare (3a $60) 56.00
— 24s dull red, lightly canc., in black, shows also small part red London canc., remarkably well centered, a superb copy of this rare stamp (5—$60) 40.50

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

The date of the Los Angeles Convention has been fixed by the Board of Vice Presidents for August 25th, 26th and 27th, 1925. The usual superb California weather is scheduled for that week and a big attendance is looked forward to by the Entertaining Societies. It's no secret that the members of the Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco branch Societies expect to provide the visitors with the best entertainment ever offered. Some of the features will be detailed in the July number.

Nominations of candidates for the election to be held at Los Angeles August, 1925, are now in order. The offices to be filled:

President,
Board of three Vice-Presidents,
Secretary,
Treasurer,
International Secretary,
Two Directors at Large.

We have been advised by Mr. William Jerrems, Jr., that the present "Kansas City Board" respectfully declines renomination as two members of that Board have personal matters of business that will not permit them giving the necessary time and attention to the important duties that devolve on the Board of Vice-presidents.

We also regret to announce that Pres. Wolsieffer has asked that he be not renominated for the Presidency, owing to the fact that the duties of that office have become so great as to seriously conflict with the conduct of his business. His many friends in the Society are still seeking to have him reconsider his decision, but Mr. Wolsieffer says that it is final, and it will therefore be necessary to place in nomination a candidate for the Presidency.

Nominations may be made by any five members or by any Branch Society, and this important matter should be given immediate consideration.

The Honorable E. R. Ackerman has introduced a bill in Congress amending paragraph 1671 of Schedule 15, Title II, of the Tariff Act of 1922 putting United States stamps on a parity with foreign stamps by eliminating the duty imposed on United States stamps reimported into the United States.

It is urged that every dealer and collector write to his congressman and senators asking them to support this bill. Refer to House Bill 9159.

With reams of paper devoted to criticism of the efficiency or lack of it in the various government departments it would seem to be adding the proverbial straw to the camel's back to find fault with the designs provided by the Post Office Department for the humble postage stamp. The back of the camel, or to be more modern and appropriate, the back of the elephant is broad and the straw we add to his burdens is lightly laid with good intent. Now that the Government has gone into the advertising label business on a large scale with its special office in Washington doing an amazing trade for non postal purposes it cannot expect to remain immune from the critical examination given the product of lithographers, engravers and printers that industriously, scientifically and artistically aid and abet the horn blowing phase of big business. Those that sound the virtues of the "Straight line Eight" or tell of what a "Whale of a difference a few cents make" have to put across their appeal to the American public in effective style or suffer the grand razz for lack of skill. Now if Uncle Sam is going to advertise all the first arrivals to America's balmy shores in addition to each and every event in the nation's history he ought to bring to the task such expertness as is expected of a great agency. What did you and what did the foreign recipient of the last commemoratives think of them? Unquestionably the original drawings for the Lexington-Concord set were attractive but what became of them when squeezed down to a space of 31 by 15 mm.? It was a miracle that any engraver could reproduce any likeness at all in the small space allotted him and the lettering in its microscopic size shows the results of the strain on his eyes. To select stamp designs from large drawings or paintings without considering the limits to which they can be effectively reduced is inexcusable inefficiency. Stamps are to be appreciated and read by the bare eye and if one can make out the story told only with a microscope the stamp fails in its principal purpose. If any philatelist had been consulted the stamps would undoubtedly have gone forth to tell the world a story effectively and artistically without the aid of a microscope, that's certain, don't you think so? How nicely the "Minute Man" monument would have appeared if the design had been placed in the upright format instead of the horizontal! How much more striking would have the galloping steed of Paul Revere appeared on the two cent stamp instead of the infintesmal array of soldiers and again, by using the upright format, how

easily a recognizable view of Washington under the Cambridge elm might have been presented! If we must have commemorative postage stamps for all occasions it would be a good idea for P. M. General New to consult with some stamp collectors on the proposed designs and we feel confident that any such innovation would, besides pleasing the general public also further stimulate the Philatelic Agency sales records!

The A. P. S. Convention assembled at Detroit, Mich. last year adopted the following resolution:

> "RESOLVED, That the A. P. S. disclaim any responsibility for damages or losses of any kind incurred in connection with Auction sales, bourse, entertainment or any other affair or function held in conjunction with the annual convention."

This resolution rather inadequately expresses the true sense of its proposers or the Convention body as the underlying thought was the idea that these affairs be non-official as far as the major Society is concerned and that no official sanction be given any form of the entertainment provided by the local convention entertainment committee.

The auction sale, bourse and other entertainment features some solely within the jurisdiction of the men providing the entertainment for the members attending the Convention and the national Society having no control over these matters and not desiring to exercise any such control, disclaims any responsibility for any losses or damage that may be suffered by reason of or through these features. In order that there may be no misunderstanding about this the officers of the Society have asked that the foregoing resolution be again brought to the attention of the readers of the A. P.

While the Society disclaims any official connection with the entertainment features of the next and future Conventions it must also be understood that this is not to be construed as a reflection on the individuals or branch Society giving the entertainment. It has merely been found impracticable for the major Society to guarantee absolute satisfaction in the handling of thousands of dollars worth of stamps at the auction and bourse and while complete confidence is had in the committee and individuals handling these matters at the various conventions they are governed by the rules and plans of the local collectors who must also assume the responsibility.

The usual auction is to be held at the next Convention and Mr. Bertram Poole, at the request of the Los Angeles Entertainment Committee, has agreed to conduct same. He is one of the foremost dealers of the country and bears the highest reputation for integrity and fair dealing. No better man could have been selected as auctioneer and we particularly desire to express our esteem for him so that it be clearly understood that the resolution we have just referred to is an impersonal statement of policy and must not in any way be taken as a disparagement of any of the forms the Los Angeles convention entertainment may take.

Each of the last four issues of the American Philatelist required a ton of paper in the printing. The expense of publishing the journal will run over $7000.00 this year, a bit over $2.00 for each member!

Every other department of the Society has had increased duties and hard work through the growth of the Society!

The American Philatelic Society is the largest organization of its kind in the world and none is better conducted!

Do any of the members still think that the slight increase in dues was uncalled for and unnecessary?

While the following plaint is perhaps above the average of the trials and tribulations of the stamp dealer, it does illustrate that the dealer's life is not a bed of roses. We quote from the letter of a well known auction dealer:

"A guy asks me to mail him a catalog when he is in New York out to San Fransicco where he is headed and to send it by Aeroplane Mail.

I put a block of four 24c stamps on it and out to the great open spaces where men are men it goes. In due time I receive a bid list. The guy gets one lot for $4.50, which figured at 20%—my commission, shows me a loss of 6c not counting the catalogue.

I register the lot out to the guy at a cost of 12c and he returns the lot, because there is a tiny hole in the face of the cover, but he don't return the 12c postage.

Try and laugh that off!

God bless the collectors! T."

The number of A. P. S. members dropped for non-payment of dues this year totals 264 which exceeds previous years in number but in percentage to membership is actually much smaller than ever before. New members are coming in at the rate of 50 to 60 a month and with a membership well over 3000 it is to be expected that there will be an increase in the number of resignations and deaths over the years when the membership was around and under 2000. The A. P. S. now represents the very best grade of American collectors and the increase in dues instead of acting as a deterrent has proven helpful in keeping out those that are not seriously interested in the hobby and the few that are looking for "something for nothing." The opening of the 1926 convention which will probably be held in New York concurrent with the International Exhibition should find the Society with close to 4000 members and that Convention will surely witness the greatest gathering of collectors ever held in any part of the World. If every member will assist in enrolling the worthwhile collectors in his immediate vicinity the Society would quickly grow to 5000! Have you, dear reader, ever proposed a member?

If every by-law would be as thoroughly discussed as the one referring to the editing of the convention proceedings, then the new Code being prepared by the committee headed by W. C. Stone would at least reflect a majority opinion. We publish herewith a rebuttal to the letter of Dr. H. A. Davis that appeared in the March A. P.

Cleveland, O., Mar. 6th, 1925.

A. D. Fennel, Editor,
The American Philatelist.

Dear Mr. Fennel:

I hesitate to encroach further upon the space of the A. P. to offer a rebuttal to Secretary Davis' reply to Mr. Good's letter of criticism, if it should be so styled, of the record of proceedings of the late Detroit convention as printed, but feel it

necessary as Secretary Davis does not seem to get the point of Mr. Good's argument and therefore does not, as he claims, answer Good's letter.

To be brief as possible I must make short cuts but I will try to make myself clear. First to quote Secy. Davis, "In deleting certain matter the best interests of the Society was kept in mind and all deletions were made while in Detroit with the advice and approval of several prominent members * * *." In reply I wish to learn when it became the custom to have deletions made with the advice and approval of "Several prominent members" and just who decides who are "Prominent"? At Denver in 1907, San Francisco 1915 and at Milwaukee in 1921 the question of curtailing or "editing" convention proceedings was discussed at length. Each time economy was the argument advanced and the only eliminations asked for were irrelevant matters only and yet in each and every one of the three cases cited the proposed change was voted down. I therefore contend that the several "prominent members" who, at Detroit, advised and approved the deletions from the proceedings of the late convention were not only officious and meddlesome but, as well, exceeded their authority. And still Secretary Davis says he has no apologies for his part in the matter.

Second, I admit "A full report" does not necessarily mean a "Verbatim et literatim" but the fact remains that it was the custom for many years to issue verbatim reports, Secretary Davis' statement to the contrary notwithstanding. Relative to the Milwaukee proceedings referred to, Mr. Michaels' remarks were in support of a motion to curtail the published convention proceedings. Incidently this motion was offered by Mr. Good. The motion was based on economy, as already mentioned above, and only advised deleting inconsequential remarks. In spite of the fact that economy was the watchword and had the eloquent support of Mr. Michaels (as mentioned by Davis), the motion was defeated. Secy. Davis remarks were made after the vote was taken and contained, as did the remarks made during the discussion prior to the vote nothing relative to "personalities and conversation detrimental to the best interests of the Society."

Third, "Whether anyone was at fault for omitting a few words of the Proceedings * * *." The "few words" Sec'y Davis refers to, among others, were a complete discussion of the only change in by-laws regularly published in advance in the American Philatelist to come before the convention for discussion, and a roll call vote on the next convention seat which occupied close to a half hour in the taking and which was accompanied by many enlightening remarks as to the manner in which said vote was being conducted and while the result would not be changed I can prove the note as published was incorrect.

While the number of new members attending the more recent conventions is very gratifying, from the remarks many of them make, it is very evident they are wholly unfamiliar with the early history of the Society and it is rather unfortunate their's are often the deciding votes which generally are based on sympathy rather than knowledge.

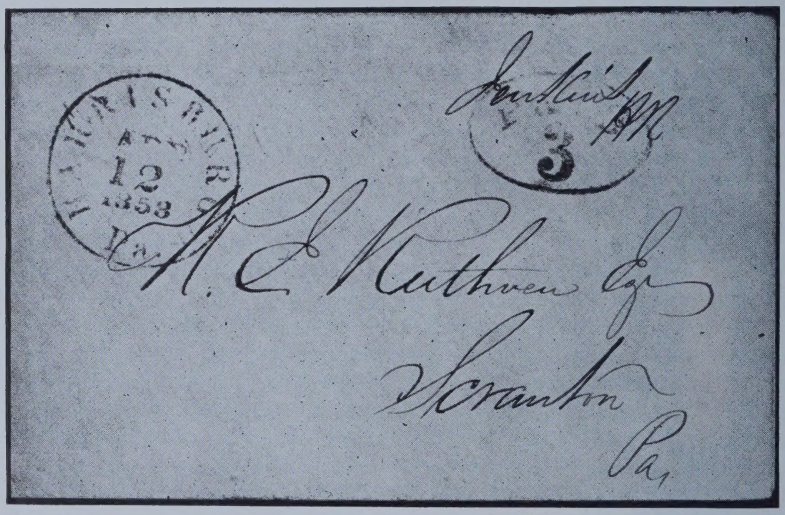
Let us forget at once the suggestion of an "edited" report of the proceedings and vote for a straight verbatim report or simply a report including all reports of officers and branches together with all changes in by-laws and resolutions adopted and cut out all conversation whether relevant or irrelevant. No two set of members would decide the same as to what matter should be deleted.

Very truly yours,

W. H. BARNUM, A. P. S. 585.

The Specialist

Contributions to this page will be appreciated; if you have something unusual or odd, a cancellation, unlisted variety or anything out of the ordinary, send it to the Editor!



The illustrated cover is one recently acquired by J. O. Moore, Inc., of Hammondsport, N. Y. It has all the ear marks of a Postmaster's Provisional though it is dated April 12th, 1858, at which time the prepayment of postage was compulsory and the use of such a cover would not be legal without special sanction from the Postmaster General. Perhaps there was a temporary shortage of stamps at Harrisburg, Pa. and the postmaster reverted to the old handstamp "Paid 3" to frank the mail, validating the use of this stamp by his signature which will be noted as "Jenkins, P. M." above the handstamp. A number of mystery items like these turn up from time to time to intrigue the studious collector and one of the best services this page has been able to render is to present queries over items of this kind as a bit of search or research by other collectors often brings to light interesting philatelic material. Now who perhaps can duplicate the illustrated cover or who has a stamped cover of the same date?

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we are able to give this month the answer received to the query propounded last month about the unusual cover that Mr. C. A. Heath desired data on in order to include it in his list of railroad cancells for the period 1861-69. This cover, stamped envelope #2332, bore the cancellation:

RIEGELSVILLE
2nd. Line
B. D. R. R.

Mr. H. E. Deats, veteran collector of Flemington, N. J., writes about this cancell as follows:

"Riegelsville is a small town in Warren County, New Jersey, on the Delaware River and right across the river in Bucks County, Pennsylvania the town is also known as Riegelsville. The B. D. R. R. in the cancellation refers to The Belvidere-Delaware Rail Road which ran from Trenton northward to Belvidere. It is now the Belvidere division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. I can remember when the first train down, i. e. from Belvidere to Trenton was called the 'First Line' and the train up the 'Second Line.' The cancellation evidently refers to this distinction between the northward and southward bound trains but I did not know that it appeared on the postmark or cancellation."

Mr. William C. Michaels adds to the already extensive list of "creased paper" varieties on U. S. stamps by showing us a nice example with the crease 2mm. wide on the 2c Proprietary Internal Revenue (#3812).

Mr. Michaels also shows us an interesting plate or die variety on the 1c green of 1912 (#405) which is similar to the variety recently discovered on the 5c Huguenot Walloon. The flaw consists of a break in the line of shading under the "E" of Cent and is easily noticeable to the unaided eye. As it appears on each of the stamps in a block of six it is most likely a defect on the transfer roll. Without a magnifying glass the broken line appears as a white dot under the letter "E" and should be readily found and the plate number determined.

Mr. A. W. Jenista of the Hawkeye Stamp Company has shown us copies of the 1c 1857 and the 1c 1867 grill (#92) with stitch watermark. The latter stamp is not so listed in the specialized catalogue.

Mr. A. W. Robertson of Rockford, Ill., has shown us a number of very unusual perforation varieties in both U. S. postage and revenue stamps. These show double rows of perforations, diagonal perforations and misplaced perforations in bewildering variety. He also adds to the list of creased papers by showing same on the 2c carmine 1898 and on the 50c Internal Revenue surety bond.

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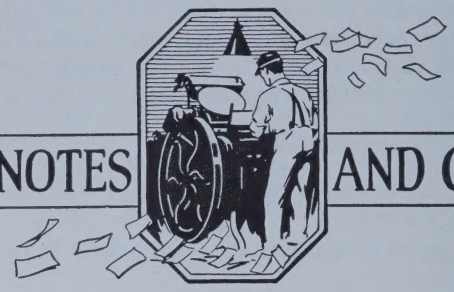

NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

UNITED STATES.—The new stamps required by the increased postal tariff, which goes into effect April 15th, are now on sale at the Philatelic Agency. The ½c and 1½c stamps in the current series design bear the portraits of Nathan Hale and Warren Harding, respectively. The ½c value is in dark brown, and the Harding 1½c is in yellow brown. In addition to these two values the "special handling" stamp for parcel post packages has been placed on sale. This, a 25c value, will be used on such packages as the sender may wish forwarded by first-class mail.

AZORES.—Five additional values of the current Ceres type stamps of Portugal are reported overprinted "Acores":

16c bright olive green
12c drab
48c pink
64c pale blue
1E.20c bistre

BELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman shows us a handsome set of twelve values issued to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the introduction of postage stamps into Belgium. This occurred last year as the stamps show, they bearing the dates 1849 and 1924 in the left and upper right corners. The stamps bear the portraits of King Leopold I and King Albert in military uniform, and were designed and engraved by M. Montenez. It is said that only 100,000 sets of these stamps were issued, and were not available singly at the Post Office but had to be subscribed for in complete sets. The values and colors are as follows:

10c green
15c lilac
20c brown
25c steel gray
30c red
40c sepia
50c ochre brown
75c deep blue

1fr violet
2fr ultramarine
5fr dull black
10fr granite

CANAL ZONE.—Mr. Emil Rall, A. P. S. No. 24, kindly sends us copies of provisional postage due stamps which were in use at the Zone for a few days pending the arrival of a new supply of regular postage dues. The provisionals were made by overprinting the current 1c, 2c and 10c postage with the words "postage due" in two lines. The overprint is in red on the 1c and 10c and in blue on the 2c. These stamps were not obtainable unused, and were not on sale at the Philatelic agency. The overprint was applied at the Canal Zone printing plant.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—The 75th birthday of President Mazaryk was celebrated at Prague on the 7th of March, on which occasion a commemorative set of seven values of postage were issued. The design on all values bears a portrait of the capable President, which is very similar to the 1923 issue. The stamps are handsomely printed by the offset process; perforated 14 by 13½ and watermarked linden leaves. The values are:

40h brown yellow
50h yellow green
60h lilac
1k carmine
2k blue
3k brown
5k greenish blue

FRANCE (Offices in Egypt).—Mr. Ch. Passalides of Alexandria, Egypt, sends us four values of the latest new issue of the French Post Office, printed in Paris. These consist of an overprint of new values on type A3, the original value being crossed out by three cancelling bars. These are 4 milliemes on 10c green; 10m on 25c blue; 15m on 50c light blue, and 30m on 1fr on claret and olive green.

IRISH FREE STATE.—The English press announces the issue of three postage dues, the stamps being of small size and inscribed in Gaelic, watermarked and perforated as the current stamps.

1d red 2d gray 6d claret

LATVIA.—Owing to an increase in the postage tariff which went into effect Feb. 1st, 1925, several new values will appear in the current Coat of Arms series. The first of these is to hand from Mr. George H. Jaeger, who sends us the 5 santimi in green. The foreign postage rate will hereafter be 25 santimi instead of 20 santimi, which new value will be in blue. The regis-

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tered letter rate will be 30 santimi, and the stamp of that value will be in pink. Mr. Jaeger also advises that on the 300th anniversary of Libau there will be issued in June, 1925, a commemorative set of pictorials printed in two colors.

NEW GUINEA.—The pictorial issue announced some time back is now on sale in seven values. The design is the same for the series, a native settlement surrounded by tall palm trees. The inscription "Territory of New Guinea" appears in two lines at the top. The stamps have no watermark, are perforated 11, and were engraved and printed by the Australian Government printing office at Melbourne.

½d orange brown
1d green
2d claret
3d blue on gray
4d olive green
6d sepia
9d purple

SALVADOR.—Mr. Douglas Ball shows us two newly issued postage in handsome design and workmanship which we believe were prepared by the American Bank Note Co. The first, which we illustrate on the cover page of this issue, 3 centavos chocolate brown, depicts an aboriginal Indian descended from the early Aztec rulers (Atlacat) and the second, a 20c green, showing the tree from which Balsam of Peru is extracted and bearing the accurate but peculiar wording, "Salvador alone produces Balsam of Peru". Both stamps are perforated 12½ and unwatermarked.

SIAM.—Four values in transverse oblong format have been issued for the air mail. The design shows the mythical half-human and half-eagle creature known as the Garuda, flying through the air with outstretched arms. The inscription "Siam Air Mail" with value, appears in the upper label, and below, the same inscription in native characters. Stamps were engraved and printed by Waterlow & Sons, London, England; no watermark; perf. 14.

3 satangs brown
5s green
15s carmine
25s indigo

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CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for description when possible.

DELAWARE.

WILMINGTON—Type II on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent, inverted.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON—Type IV (U. 31) on issue of 1923, perf. 10 vert., 2 cent.

FLORIDA.

ORLANDO—Type I (U. 51) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 7 cent.
SAINT PETERSBURG—Type I, on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.

INDIANA.

ELKHART—Type VI (U. 10) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 2 cent, inverted.
FORT WAYNE—Type III (U. 10) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, Type XV (U. 32) on issue of 1924, perf. 10, 5 cent.
FOXBORO—(U. 10) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 5 cent.
LYNN—Type IV (U. 11) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent.

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT—Type II on issue of 1923-24, (R. P.) perf. 10, 2 cent.
GRAND RAPIDS—Type XI on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent.
LANSING—Type IV (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.

MINNESOTA.

MANKATO—Type I (U. 76) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.
MINNEAPOLIS—Type IX on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent.

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MISSOURI.

LOUISIANA—Type I (U. 10) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 9 cent, inverted.
SAINT LOUIS—Type X (U. 32) on issue of 1924, perf. 10, 5 cent.

NEW JERSEY.

NEWARK—Type V (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 6 cent.

NEW YORK.

BROOKLYN—Type V (U. 32) on issue of 1924, perf. 10, 5 cent.

OHIO.

CINCINNATI—Type XV (U. 32) Bureau print, rotary, on issue of 1924, perf. 10, 5 cent.
SIDNEY—Type I (U. 56) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISBURG—Type VIII on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.

RHODE ISLAND.

PAWTUCKET—Type IV (U. 73) on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, 1 cent, double; 1 cent double, one normal, one diagonal, upper left to lower right; Type V (U. 74) on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, 1 cent, double; Type III (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 13 cent.

TENNESSEE.

KNOXVILLE—Type I on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent, inverted.

VIRGINIA.

CHARLOTTEVILLE—Type I on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

WISCONSIN.

FORT ATKINSON—Type II on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

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SOCIETY ITEMS

THE GARFIELD-PERRY STAMP CLUB.—Thirty-Fifth Anniversary, Cleveland, O., March 21, 1925. Thirty-five years, with every meeting held, is a record to view with pride, and is one excelled by very few stamp clubs in America.

It was considered quite fitting that this should be made a gala occasion, and one in which stamps should be the preeminent attraction.

Out of town guests began to assemble on Friday, and a reception and reminiscence meeting was held in the Club room that evening.

The two major events were held at Hotel Cleveland on Saturday.

Dr. Warren L. Babcock, Detroit, Mich., exhibited his remarkably fine collection of early United States. Each album was shown time and time again, by experts who were able to explain the more intricate varieties and point out rarities and items of special interest. Dr. Babcock wandered from table to table, and we believe his enjoyment in having his treasures admired was complete.

Colonel Spencer Cosby, now of Cleveland, O., exhibited his specialized collection of France. This was a rare treat, not only on account of the completeness and beauty of his exhibit but the exceptionally able arrangement and mounting, which provoked much favorable comment.

Mr. W. G. Saxton, Canton, O., exhibited U. S. Revenues, a collection almost complete, and every specimen a gem. Mr. John Thomas, Sharon, Pa., James A. Harris, Jr., and W. W. MacLaren, of Cleveland, showed sections of their collections.

Mr. MacLaren exhibited for the first time the one '47 bisect he kept for his private collection, out of his find of seven, last December. This was pronounced by all as a beautiful show picee, and undoubtedly unique.

The culminating feature of the celebration was the banquet at 7 P. M.

The guest of honor was our beloved President, Mr. P. M. Wolsieffer, who was surprised to learn that three members of the Hotel orchestra, including the leader, Mr. Ivan Francisci, also the head chef, who prepared the banquet, were all A. P. S. members.

President W. H. Barnum presided as toastmaster in a most able manner.

The entertainment, cabaret style, during the banquet, was of a high order. This does not refer to "Heels" only.

Of the original charter members, three were present, Mr. O. S. Hart, Akron, O., Mr. W. H. Schneider and Mrs. W. W. MacLaren, the latter two being survivors of the first meeting, which event was being celebrated.

Of the fifty-eight guests present, many were from other cities, and messages of felicitation were delivered by Mr. Rudy, representing the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh, Mr. Steeg, the Buffalo Collectors Club, Mr. Hart, the Rubber City Stamp Club, and Dr. Babcock, the Detroit Philatelic Society.

A pleasing part of the programme was the presentation of the Hanford loving cup to President Wolsieffer to be held for one year, for meritorious work in the advancement of Philately.

At the close of the banquet a four-page satire entitled the Stamp Hinge, was distributed, illustrated with photos of many of the older members as they were when the Club was founded.—Reported by W. W. MacLAREN.

THE MICHIGAN STAMP CLUB OF DETROIT, BRANCH No. 117 celebrated its 11th Annual Banquet at Elks' Temple on Saturday, March 21st. The weather for the occasion was beautiful, occurring as it did on the first day of Spring. Many of the boys attending may have thought it time to give Old Man Winter a farewell party and usher in Miss Spring, so forty-seven members turned out for it. It was a crowd of men which spelled "good fellowship in stampdom." Those who failed to attend were sorry that they did not throw off old gloom for happiness.

Looking over the banquet room I saw a number of the "original" members who helped to organize the then Collectors' Philatelic Society of Detroit, still "stamping," so those who "perforated" themselves with philately, still "hinge" and make no "error" but a "watermark" impression by attending meetings, as the "gum" is still chewed at these.

While the banquet was to take place at 6:30 it was 7:15 when Pres. H. Preston Hoskins, Toastmaster, called for all to be seated and partake of the "feed." The menu was as follows:

MENU

Consomme Julienne

Olives Pickles

Filet Mignon Bordolaise

Shoe String Potatoes Early June Peas

Pie Cheese

Coffee Hot Rolls

Smokes

After this he rapped for attention and outlined the program for the evening.

Mr. Charles Brisley, newly elected president, was called upon for a talk. He thanked the members of the Club who reelected him for the second time during its existence, and stated that with their support he hoped to make it a greater and better Club. He told them that a few years ago he decided to quit collecting and sold his stamps, but he occasionally attended meetings, and finally became more enthusiastic than ever, although he finds it costs more to collect now than formerly.

Mr. Charles Holden, the Club's poet, is responsible for the following:

Back to the Fold

As on the surface of a placid brook,
A hell-diver is seen with eager look,
And suddenly dives for a frog below,
So vanished a collector whom we know.

But like the hell-diver, whose course is run,
Rises to view the glory of sky and sun,
So did our friend Brisley again return,
To enjoy the light that holds out to burn.

His was in truth a dark and lonely way,
Groping in the valley where shadows stray,
But at last has he come back to the fold,
Like prodigal son in the tale of old.

To show that our hearts are on the right side,
As our president he is to preside,
Which proves a truth for ages has stood,
Namely, the words "out of evil cometh good."

Little he knew when he sold his collection,
The pangs of remorse and commisseration,
But now Canada pence up in the sky,
Give him a stiff neck when he tries to buy.

C. H. HOLDEN,
Michigan Stamp Club, 11th Anniversary,
March 21st, 1925, Detroit, Mich.

The newly elected secretary, Mr. William Markert, spoke on matters pertaining to the improvement of the Club. It was his opinion that if all members cooperated the membership ought to reach 150 this year.

Other speakers were Messrs. Robert O. Meyers, William Fratcher, and Karl Koslowski, who gave their experiences in dealing with collectors and the public.

Then followed Postmaster Charles Kellogg, the guest of honor, who, upon being introduced by the Toastmaster, gave a very interesting talk on postal affairs and the working of the Post Office. During the course of it he said, "while I may be the largest stamps dealer here, I had no idea what collecting meant." "I congratulate you members on collecting, which no doubt teaches geography, money values and the rulers of the world." "If at any time I can be of service to you, to help you get stamps, I will be only too pleased to help you, and I want you to pay me a visit when opportunity affords." A motion was made by H. J. Kaufman to make him, by a rising vote, an Honorary Member of the Michigan Stamp Club, which he accepted. At the conclusion Karl Koslowski showed him a specialized collection of three-cent 1861, which was admired by the Postmaster and others as well.

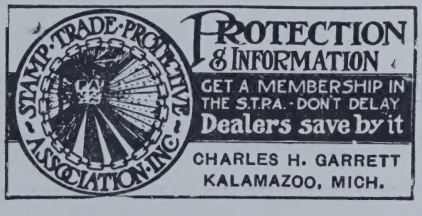
During the evening "K. K." as he is known (Karl Koslowski) sprung a surprise on the members by showing them the first of the new 1½ cent Harding stamps, brown, issued at Washington on the 19th. There was also an exhibition of a number of collections by members. A thirty-minute recess was given to enable the members to become better acquainted and discuss matters of interest.

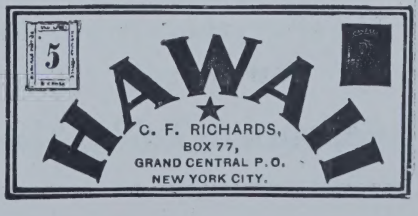
A musical program consisting of three acts of singing and dancing concluded the banquet, and it was nearly midnight when the members departed.

The Committee in charge should be congratulated upon their work in making this banquet a success.

A letter was received from "Gossip" congratulating the Club upon the banquet.

It was regretted that Dr. Warren L. Babcock, who generally exhibits his wonderful collection, was not present, but he was attending the 35th Annual Banquet of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club at Cleveland.





The absence of some of the regulars who attend the meetings was noticeable. Among them were Charlie Keller and John Hubel, known as the "Gold Dust Twins."

The dailies gave notice of the coming banquet, and followed it with write-ups of same, all of which helps to advertise and further a greater Stamp Club.

The new officers elected for 1925 are:

President, Charles Brisley.
Vice President, Clarence Maher.
Secretary, William Markert.
Treasurer, Robert O. Meyer.
Board of Trustees: Dr. H. Preston Hoskins, H. F. Kaufman, F. F. Butt.
Publicity, Herman W. Boers.

It was suggested by Dr. Hoskins to raise the salary of Treasurer Robert O. Meyer, seconded by Secretary Kaufman, to double same, which met with the approval of the members. As there is no salary attached to the office Secretary Meyers donated his entire salary to the Club, with loud laughter.

The slogan adopted for 1925 is "More power to all for a bigger and better Michigan Stamp Club."

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Life Branch No. 1, San Francisco. The 423rd regular meeting of this Society was held on February 28th, and was very well attended. Four new members were elected to regular membership.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marcus for their hospitality in holding the Annual Xmas Jinks at their residence in January.

Dr. F. Fischer gave a most interesting and instructive talk on U. S. Envelopes and Cut Squares, which was greatly enjoyed by all those present.

A competition consisting of General Collections of stamps mounted in bound volumes was held, resulting as follows:

Dr. Brasch	62 points
Dr. Berwick	55 "
Mr. Cunningham	39 "
Mr. Colson	38 "

Mr. Hamilton exhibited a small portion of his large collection of mint British Colonials, condition of which left nothing to be desired.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

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PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Life Branch No. 1, San Francisco. This Society held its 424th regular meeting on March 18th with 25 members in attendance. A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Hackmeier, Marcus and Perry, was appointed to arrange with other local stamp societies around the Bay to prepare a program for the entertainment of A. P. S. members on their way to and from the convention to be held in Los Angeles this year.

Mr. Marcus, as Chairman of the Committee for investigating ways and means for the proper marking of forged stamps, those repaired, etc., presented a report of the committee, asking that further suggestions be sent to the committee for their possible use and guidance on the subject.

Mr. Doscher gave a very interesting talk on Match and Medicine stamps and had with him his own almost complete collection for display.

He was followed by Mr. Carcus, who gave a short discourse on the reason for his having become a specialist. Among other things, Mr. Marcus said:

"A Philatelic Specialist is one who devotes himself to a specimen, or group of specimens, and by intellectual examination and purchase, groups the specimens by study so that all the knowledge of this particular stamp, or specimen, becomes revealed to him."

Collections of Denmark, Norway and Sweden were exhibited by Mr. Dillingham, showing many interesting foreign cancellations.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO STAMP SOCIETY, Life Branch No. 7.—The 122nd regular meeting of this Branch was held on Monday, March 6th, 1925, with 55 members and six visitors present. Nine new members were elected and six new applications filed.

A committee of three was appointed to arrange with other Committees from the Societies around the Bay for the enteratinment of the Eastern delegates and visitors to the A. P. S. Convention who may stop over in this City before or after the Convention in Los Angeles.

Prizes offered by Sales Manager Muller in a Sales Promotion contest were awarded to the three successful contestants.

The usual enthusiasm prevailed and the crowded condition of the room with members feasting on the loaded tables of stamps caused the Executive Committee to search for larger quarters. The largest and most commodious lodge room in the building was offered to the Society and in future the meetings will be held in this beautiful large romo, Harmony Hall.

On Monday, March 16th the mid-monthly Social and Executive meeting was held in the new quarters and the large gathering present expressed their pleasure with the spacious and comfortable clubroom.

At this meeting the Society went on record and nominated the entire present Board of Directors of the A. P. S. for re-election at the next election.—DONALD PIERCY, Life A. P. S. 318, Secretary-Treasurer.

California's Diamond Jubilee Celebration

at "THE CITY THAT KNOWS HOW"—September 5th to 9th, inclusive. All members going to the convention in Los Angeles are invited to San Francisco after the convention, where the A. P. S. members of Northern California are planning to entertain them. Further particulars to follow in the next issue of The American Philatelist.

REPORT of the SECRETARY

Those receiving unsolicited approval selections will kindly inform the Board of Vice Presidents that it may take action to eradicate this veil.

No. 8. **April 1, 1925.**

Applications Pending.

Briggs, Robt. O.
Gross, Geo.
Gonsalves, Henry
Davie, W. E.
Kelen, S.
McLean, Ira. A.
Meldorf, Aksel
Mudiyanse, K.
Sato, Yokichi
Trigg, T. R.
Alvares, J. R.
Armstrong, Alice F.
Behrends, A. L. G.
Beiderman, Leon L.
Billings, Roy W.
Bliss, H. W.
Bonin, Emile
Bourgeois, O. K.
Brookes, Jos. W.
Campbell, Dr. J. L.
Card, Clark
Coates, Edw. S.
Creswell, David E.
Dayton, Fred M.
Donaldson, J. V. I.
Ewens, Frank G.
Eickemeyer, Theo. E. H.
Fraim, Eugene L.
Garraway, E. G.
George, R. E.
Greenwald, Dr. Jos.
Harris, R. D.
Grimes, Jno. M.
Hartwell, Horace F.
Hendry, Dr. F. G.
Hibbard, W. Ellsworth
Hustis, Roland L.
Jones, Howard M.
Kempers, Ed.
Kenna, Mrs. Jas. R.
Kiernan, Hugh R.
Kiepura, Wm. T.
Kirkpatrick, Dr. M. B.
Koch, Harry C.
Kramel, Karl M.
Labine, E. Lawrence
Lissiuk, Kalenik
Malone, Maurice W.
McGay, Dr. N. P.
Mercer, A. G.
Metcalf, Maxham
Mott, Mrs. O. W.
Pierson, S. H.
Pilkinton, Leon
Roeder, Geo. W.
Rogers, Jno. H.
Root, Irving C.
Scott, Frank A.
Scott, Jno. G.
Shoemaker, F. E. Sr.
Skellie, Ralph E.
Smith, Alvin
Smyrek, John
Sprangers, Edw. H.
Springfield Junior Philatelic Society
Steenberg, Erling
Stewart, Mrs. P. H.
Steinman, C. W.
Sullivan, John R.
Swale, Chas. H.
Turner, D. B.
Wall, R. N.
Webster, Lemuel J.
Weiller, Chas. A.
Williams, Carey P.
Wilson, Prof. J.
Winter, L. A. Guy

Applications for Reinstatement Pending.

2239 Altschwager, Hugo
4609 Steen-Johnson, S.
5613 Bosley, Maurice E.
2029 Stowe, Rev. W. F.

Applications Posted.

Badger, V. G., Brooksville, Fla.; Age 40; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Capt. Hills, Holton, Kans.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Baylis, Chas., 7739 Cregier Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Age 38; Letter Carrier; Reference: I. W. Turquist, 7943 Eberhart Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by Paul W. Himan.

Benson, Robt. S., 5 Latona Rd., Mamilton, Baltimore, Md.; Age 25; P. O. Dept.

Clerk; Reference: Howard Nichols, Baltimore & Light Sts., Baltimore, Md.; Proposed by Morris M. Wolf.

Berkson, Carl H., 183 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.; Age 34; Mgr. Ready to Wear Store; Reference: F. Harrington, 629 Kirkland St., Utica, N. Y.; Proposed by W. J. B. Williams.

Betts, Jas. W., 1402 Adams St., Saginaw, Mich.; Age 56; Special Meter Reader; Reference: Consumers Power Co., Saginaw, Mich.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Boettger, Rudolph H., 154 Auer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; Age legal; Coml. Artist; Reference: W. O. Staab, Garden Homes, Milwaukee, Wis.; Proposed by F. W. Noske.

Bogue, J. B., Box 601, San Francisco, Calif.; Age 41; Wholesale order Clerk; Reference: Hirsch & Kaye, 239 Grant Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by R. H. Mower.

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Buzby, Stockton, c/o Procter & Gamble Co., Gwynne Bldg., Cincinnati, O.; Age 41; Sales Mgr.; Reference: Percy G. Doane, Tribune Bldg., New York City; Proposed by the Secretary.

Clark, Samuel T., c/o Lykes Bros. S. S. Co., Galveston, Tex.; Age 44; Accountant; Reference: Arthur Griggs, Ins. Agt., Galveston, Tex.; Proposed by T. E. Flick.

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DeWick, Frank E., 5 Lincoln St., Brunswick, Me.; Age 41; Mgr. Dept. Store; Reference: H. E. Harris & Co., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

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Fay, John P., 22 Oslome Ave., East Norwalk, Conn.; Age 16; Student; Guaranteed by Mrs. C. W. Fay, 22 Oslome Ave., East Norwalk, Conn.; Reference: Warren E. Smith, 31 VanZant St., East Norwalk, Conn.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

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Gersib, Rev. George, Emerald, Neb.; Age 43; Lutheran Minister; Reference: H. E. Harris & Co., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Girvin, Dr. C. W., Windom, Minn.; Age 33; Dentist; Reference: Andrew Quevli, Windom, Minn.; Proposed by Dr. C. H. Corry.

Gloeb, Jos. J., 3616 Vinton St., Omaha, Neb.; Age 24; Clerk; Reference: John Welch, c/o M. E. Smith & Co., Omaha, Neb.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

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trating Dept. Copper Mine; Reference: C. S. Wahlstedt, Anaconda, Mont.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

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Khan, Anoir A. Mariam, Baghdad, Mesopotamia; Age 23; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Geo. Ezra Zelkha, Baghdad, Mesopotamia; Proposed by Eugene Klein.

Marshall, R. D., 222 S. 6th St., Shamokin, Pa.; Age 35; Executive J. H. & C. K. Eagle Inc.; Reference: Leader & Hamilton Co., Shamokin, Pa.; Proposed by Samuel J. Smith.

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Telschow, R. M., Box 349, Ridgewood, N. J.; Age 45; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Max Ohlman, 116 Nassau St., New York City; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

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Weill, Samuel W. F., 136 Crestmont Terrace, Collingswood, N. J.; Age 25; Real Estate Broker; Reference: Hugo O. Kiefer, 6 Maple Ave., Westmont, N. J.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Wickersham, Cornelius W., Briarwood Crossing, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Age 40; Lawyer; Reference: P. M. Wolsieffer, 2147 N. 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by H. H. Bandholtz.

Wilkinson, Ogden D., 2010 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 62; Real Estate; Reference: Jos. A. Steinmetz, Morris Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by Eugene Klein.

Application for Reinstatement.

3851 Prescott, Frank, Room 605, 1240 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 52; Manufacturer; Reference: W. C. Henry, 12 Mercantile Arcade, Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by the Secretary.

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7843 Broadbent, Chas. E., 1102 Chestnut Ave., Duncan, Okla.
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7847 Crofts, Arthur A., Drawer 421, Vicksburg, Miss.
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7851 Feeney, Richard, Box F, Ballston Spa, N. Y.
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7861 Lanahan, Dr. Jos. A., Welfare Island City Hospital, New York City.
7862 Lee, Ernest, 615 W. 41st Place, Los Angeles, Calif.
7863 Lemon, D. M., 3517 Indiana St., San Diego, Calif.
7864 Morpurgo, Gustave, Box 621, Alexandria, Egypt.
7865 Muir, Harry D., Box 114, Rocanville, Sask., Canada.
7866 Neitz, Walter, 338 N. Susquehanna St., Allentown, Pa.
7867 Nicklin, J. B. Jr., 516 Poplar St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
7868 Pullen, Mrs. T. R., Sodus, N. Y.
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7870 Sekula, Frank, 147 W. 42nd St., New York City.
7871 Sibiesco, C., Villa Bonifassl, Blvd. Edward VII, Nice, France.
7872 Simms, Robert H., c/o Bowring Bros. Ltd., St. John's, Newfoundland.
J7873 Slosson, Paul B., 516 University Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
7874 Small, Dr. Ernest W., 68 Leonard St., Belmont, Mass.
7875 Stambaugh, J. H., 319 Summit Ave., N., Seattle, Wash.
7876 Tannenbaum, M. K., 12 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.
7877 Terry, J. E. Jr., 1706 Wallace St., Philadelphia, Pa.
7878 Watt, Dr. Wm. G., Box 327, South Deerfield, Mass.
7879 Wolcott, Oliver H., 890 Stadleman Ave., Akron, Ohio.

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3479 Morrow, David W., Famous Players, 1018 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
3702 Webb, William C., 16 Washington St., Morristown, N. J.

Deceased.

5225 Muecke, Edward E., 641 Summit Drive, Portland, Ore.

Resignations Received.

5332 Humrickhouse, Ralph R., Room 808, 4300 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
4672 Mason, Herbert, 46 Elm Road, Caldwell, N. J.
6937 Schlader, Harry M., 2608 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Resignation Recalled—Replaced on Roll.

5564 Prendergast, J. J., 176 Grampian Way, Boston, 25, Mass.

Expelled.

1568 Beck, Howard C., Box 784, Baltimore, Md.

Change in Branch Officers.

Passaic Stamp Club, Branch No. 43, Passaic, N. J.; D. H. McElhinney, President; S. Evinger, Secy., 159 Jewel St., Garfield, N. J.

New Life Member.

360—7861 Lanahan, Dr. J. A., Welfare Island City Hospital, New York City.

Change of Address.

7327 Bryan, Edw. E. from Seattle to 1135½ E. Wash. St., Portland, Ore.
5783 Creed, Georges from 651 S. 52 St. to 5519 Webster St., Philadelphia, Pa.
6687 Delius, F. M., from Ridgefield Park, N. J. to 617 W. 138th St., New York City.

7776 Hanline, A. M. from 2208 Linden Ave. to 6D Marlborough Apts., Baltimore, Md.
4219 Moseley, E. A. from Sikeston, Mo. to 225 S. Taylor Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
5651 Trouchet, F. from 7102 Stewart Ave. to 7208 Harvard Ave., Chicago, Ill.
4100 Wallis, Grace C. from Box 936, Sta. C. to 3524 Whitehouse Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
7693 White, W. M. from Winchendon, Mass. to Gen. Deliv., Auburn, Me.
5915 Beegle, C. R. from 219 to 209 Thomas Ave., Princeton, N. J.
5693 Burwick, Harold G. from 1311 Lemrock Court to 708 Grove St., Lansing, Mich.
5717 Cagnon, J. E. from Providence, R. I. to 126 W. 78th St., New York City.
5578 Crouch, Jas. E. from Box 404 to Box 325, E. Akron Sta., Akron, Ohio.
1698 DeSelms, Chas. C. from Manila, P. I. to Room 206, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.
6913 Dowser, W. E. from 2909 102 Ave. to Box 677, Sawtelle, Calif.
5669 Elst, R. O. from Hotel Ogden to 1721 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
4859 Hagenauser, N. from 210 Lincoln Way to Box 37, Mishawaka, Ind.
4877 Hohenstein, C. J. from Manitowoc, Wis. to Camden Sta., Minneapolis, Minn.
7674 Kerkow, H. A. from 3326 Chestnut St. to 544 35th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
6104 Mordecai, R. M. from El Paso, Tex. to 1527 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La.
5799 Reed, T. Chandler from Ingram, Pa. to Box 573, Steubenville, Ohio.
6358 Sargent, N. J. from Russ Bldg. to 235 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.
7374 Shallenberger, J. W. from 27 Nash St. to 52 Rowsley St., Bridgeport, Conn.
6940 Stadtmiller, L. R. from Clarksburg, W. Va. to Box 457, Windsor, Conn.
4667 Stewart, Alex B. from Long Beach to 117 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
4305 Stoffel, Aug. from Syracuse to R. F. D. #4, East Syracuse, N. Y.
7721 Thomas, J. G. from Glendale, Calif. to c/o E. R. Thmoas, Seaweed, Miami Beach, Fla.
6248 Wells, M. E. from 27 Inwood Pl. to 302 15th St., Buffalo, N. Y.
5307 Woodward, W. M. from Long Beach to Mill Valley, Calif.
3989 Altman, Chas. I. from Todd & Craft to Box 823, Des Moines, Ia.
7159 Bachmann, Robt. from 1229 State St. to 200 5th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
6402 Kirby, P. F. from 601 to 603 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
5591 McLeRoy, M. H. from 1249 7th St. N. W. to 904 Penn. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.
4295 Miller, W. T. from 13 Rexford Dr. to 137 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.
5184 Swinton, A. C. from 4394 Western Ave. to 40 Hospital St., Montreal, Canada.
4100 Wallis, Grace C. from Box 936, Sta. C. to 3524 Whitehouse Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
7386 Winslow, J. A. from Ames, Ia. to 3413 Whitfield Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
6428 Dougherty, C. E. from Sidney, N. Y. to No. 2 R. F. D., Bainbridge, W. Va.
6399 Henderson, Andrew, from 10722 104th St. to 10730 106th Ave., Edmonton, Canada.
6061 Levy, Fabian F. from Phila. Pa. to 6215 Green St., Germantown, Pa.
7080 Musser, H. C. from 550 W. Foster Ave. to 301 S. Gill St., State College, Pa.
2886 Pifer, Edw. P. A. from Fresno, Calif. to 541 Summit Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues.

5660 Addicks, J. E.
5538 Allison, C. D.
7157 Anderson, E. E.
4793 Anselm, F. R.
6084 Arnold, H. R.
2004 Baldwin, Mrs. C. A.

5876 Barry, E. A.
5877 Bartlett, C. A.
5812 Beazell, R. C.
7319 Beck, Jas. W.
6866 Becker, E. S.
7215 Behnke, A. O.
6456 Belcher, M. W.
J7161 Bettman, G. L.
6755 Billings, M. T.
905 Bittner, M. R.
6869 Blanks, H. W.
6756 Bloom, Paul K.
5418 Bowen, H. P.
2744 Bowring, Thos. P.
41 Breder, Chas. M.
6992 Breidau, Walter G.
6682 Bridge, H. P. Jr.
4704 Brown, Edwin B.
6048 Brown, Jas. M.
6380 Budke, Carl F.
J7103 Cahn, H. M.
5130 Carrow, H. P.
6607 Chalfant, C. L.
2192 Charlat, L. W.
7062 Clark, Chas. M.
6823 Clifford, Wm.
6022 Coates, W. L.
6763 Cobb, Frank
7028 Coburn, Grace L.
J5719 Cone, Maxwell
3320 Cook, A. F.
7228 Cox, Carlos C.
4580 Cramer, J. L.
7281 Creed, Armand
5313 Crose, Capt. Jno. O.
2449 Dahl, Arild M.
4913 Deaderick, Dr. W. H.
5963 Dean, Philip B.
5580 DeBruce, G. C.
6687 Delius, F. M.
5148 Dewey, L. H.
6912 Dobson, R. I.
7283 Doernenburg, Paul
3278 Dole, W. Herbert
6229 Doubleday, Donald
7415 Dougine, Jno. H.
J6766 Draper, B. C.
6465 Dundey, Chas. L.
6205 Edgerly, Robt. K.
6997 Ehlers, Jules E.
6576 Eid, L.
2399 Emmert, W. H.
7532 English, H. W.
6540 Fairchild, D. H.
5583 Fallows, Paul H.
4721 Farrar, Waldo
6470 Fishman, Toby
6578 Fitzgerald, J. A.
2811 Fleischer, Jerome
6692 Frohlich, Geo. T.
J7036 Gay, A. Bartley
6262 Gibson, Delbert L.
1233 Gleason, G. G.
6474 Godson, W. F. H. Jr.
5700 Goodspeed, T. H.
7037 Gormley, R. A.
7174 Gustafson, J. E.
6772 Hagenbaugh, W. L.
7588 Hall, Wm.
2609 Haintz, H. T.
4365 Harbison, W. F.
6611 Harrington, W.
7340 Harris, A. J.
6056 Harris, R. L.
5461 Hale, O. H.
7288 Hall, Ira
4513 Hall, H. R.
5887 Hane, Allen F.
6324 Havens, Jas. D.
3869 Heath, Donald R.
7341 Heath, W. R.
6544 Helman, W. D.
J7178 Henderer, M. D.
7342 Henry, Helen C.
5376 Hermann, Wm.
7179 Hewson, R. R.
6660 Hodgson, W. S.
1474 Holland, Alex.
6058 Hollingsworth, L. P.
6962 Hollis, Philip D.
1080 Holt, Dr. J. M.
5763 Hopkins, F. W.
5069 Hunt, L. M.
3153 Hyde, A. A.
5369 Illinois Phil. Socy.
7120 Janssen, Fritz
J7424 Janssen, Otto
1578 Jefferis, Dr. B. G.
5931 Jensen, Wm.
7119 Job, Geo. C.
6434 Jones, Harry E.
6885 Kade, A. W.
7181 Keeler, J. A.
5495 Johnston, J. C.
7488 Kennedy, C. M.
7240 Kester, Fred O.

5414 Kinsel, E. C.
6699 Kinsel, Geo.
5055 Kirkwood, H. A.
5633 Kiser, Glen R.
5967 Kneeland, Franklin Jr.
7044 Klinger, Otto J.
6748 Koomanoff, A. T.
5588 Kratz, Adolph
6488 Kruse, Theo.
6337 Labine, R. P.
7298 Lambert, J. A.
5558 Lapham, H. C.
4854 Lazell, Theo. S.
1239 Lee, Dr. S. L.
J7550 Lemal, W. W.
6549 Leonard, Mrs. E. P.
6031 Leonard, Dr. W. W.
6062 Lewis, Alex.
5969 Lichtenstein, Edmund
2721 Lindsey, H. M.
6490 Lingren, F. M.
6837 Loewing, R. D.
7553 Long, Wm. B.
3639 Los Angeles Branch No. 35.
1313 Lyons, J. H.
J5639 Machold, W. F.
J5892 MacMartin, Norbert
5835 Malbin, Carpel
5561 Marshall, A. R.
J5673 Mason, R. Coin
J7497 Merrick, R. H.
6583 Miller, Henry
7639 Miller, H. M.
5526 Moore, Mrs. Ada T.
J6790 Moritz, F. P.
5944 Morris, Monson
7048 Motz, P. H.
6188 Mount, Dr. M. F.
J7250 Mueller, Chas. F.
4590 Mundt, W. J.
6410 Musick, J. B.
4566 Nichols, Philip R.
7435 Nowitzky, Wanka
7502 Off, Johann
130 Osborn, Chas. E.
4192 Ockenfels, Fred
4376 Otsuka, Jay
3363 Palmer, H. R.
7050 Papazian, Anna B.
6281 Parker, Mrs. J. V. C.
5946 Pendergast, J. F.
7560 Penny, W. F.
1103 Perrin, Albert
5840 Peterson, G. A.
7366 Pierson, L. B.
6979 Piva, Celestino
5741 Pugsley, E. P.
6636 Rogers, R. W.
7198 Rosenthal, Benj.
4505 Robbins, J. M.
7370 Russell, John
J7371 Salter, Fred R.
7258 Schaefer, C. H.
7052 Schoch, H. J.
7608 Schmidt, A. Gero
J6736 Sclove, Bernard
4766 Sedgwick, W. H.
6445 Sears, Arthur C.
4759 Seiler, H. J.
7141 Shepherd, V. H.
J5200 Singer, Robt. L.
3992 Smith, Clara S.
4340 Smith, C. W.
7376 Smith, Geo. A.
7201 Smith, H. D.
6287 Southall, R. C.
6246 Spaulding, Jno.
7016 Spence, Daniel C.
7309 Springfield, Mo. Br. No. 57
5061 Standish, Jas. D.
6533 Stearnes, Col. H. F.
3894 Stevenson, Rev. Fred T.
6364 Stone, W. T.
3679 Stromberg, E. F.
J5982 Tanner, W. N. Jr.
J6942 Taylor, F. B.
J7267 Toupin, R. W.
7204 Steigerwald, J. M.
6595 Tssakowitsch, Dr. K.
4815 Turrill, Chas. B.
446 Tuthill, L. B.
6450 Waddell, Robt. W.
7269 Wallschlaeger, A. C.
5711 Walmer, C. E.
7089 Ward, E. Dixon
7618 Welch, B. H.
2720 Welcome, Carl E. W.
6857 Wellington, A. E.
6248 Wells, Merrick E.
J7457 Wells, W. H.
5853 Whelan, R. P.
7271 Williams, Jerome
6744 Wilson, Jno.
5381 Williamson, F. E.

7272 Wimberly, J. A.
J6811 Winheld, J. S.
5910 Witzleben, L. P.
J6514 Wolfram, Carl P.
7056 Worth, Herman
7569 Woodward, Chester
618 Wurlitzer, Rudolph H.
6619 Wynne, C. B.
4556 Young, Mrs. A. A.
5325 Young, Frank C.

Foreign.

7162 Brannan, R. L.
7623 Bulmann, H. J.
3889 Campbell, H. G.
4196 Cartlidge, E. W.
5782 Christenson, R. G.
283 Clark, T. S.
6090 Day, Chas. H.
5862 Dorpema, G. C.
6539 Duffo, Agusto
6388 Eipe, Thos.
6054 Feibes, F. H.
6690 Field, D.
6095 Galicia, J. M.
5725 Gatt, W. R.
6732 Hess, S. W.
5809 Holm, M.
6001 Hooerman, Henry
6029 Iatrou, A. I.
6330 Ibarguen, A. A.
2812 Jackson, Stedman
6700 Koning, A. P. de
5637 Leeming, T. H.
7552 Litwin, Jos.
5894 Montes, Leon
6932 Nadal, J. R.
7155 Neddermann, H.
3291 Rack, H. J.
6008 Reid, D. C.
7014 Ruben, Jas.
6896 Saint-Loup, Emile
6669 Seebeck, F.
7450 Simon, S. M.
7264 Stuhler, Paul
6941 Szabo, Dr. J. L.
7381 Tedeschi, Am.
5102 Vos, A. H. J.
2434 Wilcox, W. L.
7020 Yeghiaian, D. D.

Notice.

Any of those whose name and number appears in the above list may be replaced on the roll within the next 30 days after publication by remitting $3.00 to the Treasurer.

As usually happens a few delinquents remit to the Treasurer during the interval in which this list is made and publication of same. In such cases the names will be replaced on roll and membership cards mailed.

Membership Summary.

Total Membership March 1, 1925		3251
New Stockholders		41
Reinstated		2
Replaced on Roll		1
		3295
Deceased	1	
Expelled	1	
Dropped for N. P. D.	264	266
Total Membership April 1, 1925		3029

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

Official Notices.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS.

Nominations of candidates for the election of a Board of Directors to consist of a President, Board of three Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, International Secretary, and two Directors at Large to serve the Society for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1925 are now in order and will be received by the Secretary. The election to be held at the 40th Annual Meeting, Los Angeles, Calif. The formal call for the Annual Meeting and appointment of Committees by President P. M. Wolsieffer will be published in any early number of this magazine.

P. M. WOLSIEFFER, President.
H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

DEALERS PLEASE NOTE.

Changes of address take up much space in the Secretary's report. It is to be regretted that some of our dealer members do not make the changes in their list as published, especially as it is to their advantage. Reports come in that Auction catalogs are received very often after the sale has been held, or so late that bids cannot reach the dealer in time. This in most cases due to the dealer using an old address after the change has been published.

Will members receiving unsolicited approvals please forward to the Secretary by first class registered mail? Postage and registration costs will be remitted to you promptly.

NOMINATIONS FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

By the San Francisco Stamp Society, Life Branch No. 7:

For President: P. M. Wolsieffer, Pennsylvania.
For Board of Vice Presidents: W. C. Michaels, Missouri; Wm. Jerrems Jr., Missouri; W. D. Wood, Missouri.
For Secretary: H. A. Davis, Colorado.
For Treasurer: Howard H. Elliott, Massachusetts.
For International Secretary: G. C. Cuenod, Texas.
For Directors: Chas. W. Arp, California; Dr. J. B. Chittenden, New York.

By the Colorado State Branch No. 22:

The present Board of Directors as listed above nominated for re-election.

WARNING.

M. Friberg, who gave his address as 206 W. 119th St., New York City, N. Y., and who was reported last month as falsely claiming membership in the A. P. S. by the use of the initials secured an approval selection from the Hawkeye Stamp Co. on the strength of a letter claiming membership in the A. P. S.—S. P. A.—M. P. A.—P. P. A.

Letters addressed to him at the above mentioned address are returned, marked "Removed, left no address." Anyone having information about this party will please communicate with the Secretary.

CARLTON T. CASWELL

A. P. S. 6307

Mr. Caswell, an active collector, residing at Framingham, Mass. died the middle of January after a brief illness. He specialized particularly in the United States Revenues and pre-cancells and a had a very good collection of the former. We received the sad news of his death through Mr. Wm. J. Bates.

EDWARD EDMUND MUECKE

A. P. S. 5225

With deep regret we report the death of Mr. Muecke, a member of the Society for many years. He died March 5th, 1925, aged 55, at his residence in Portland, Oregon, leaving a widow and several children. He was a collector of 19th century stamps only and had a fine general collection.

Report of the Sales Superintendent.

Board of Vice-Presidents, American Philatelic Society:

Herewith my report of the sales department for period ending March 31st, 1925.

6034	Books on hand 1-1-24, Total net value	$185,857.62
1404	Books received during quarter, Total net value	42,297.97
7438	Books	$228,155.59
1595	Books retired during quarter, Original net value	$ 45,323.80
5843	Books left in circulation, Total net value	$182,882.79

Statement of Retires.

Retired 1595 Books ($45,332.80)	Sales		$ 13,294.70
	Insurance	$ 512.78	
	Commission	1,663.99	
	Remitted to owners	11,013.79	
	Fines for Counterfeits, etc.	26.49	
	Postage to owners	77.65	
		$ 13,294.70	$ 13,294.70

The department is growing more popular and from what can be estimated now the sales for the fiscal year will be greater than the total made last year. The work of the department is taking practically the full time of two people.

An effort is being made to retire all the older books and you will note that the number of books on hand at the end of the quarter is less than that with which we started off the period.

Respectfully submitted,

J. E. GUEST, Sales Supt.

REPORT *of the* TREASURER

April 1st, 1925.

STOCK FUND.

Balance	$7518.66	
New Certificates	34.00	$7552.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance	$7200.00	
New Memberships	40.00	$7240.00

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance	$5138.15	
Receipts—Interest on bonds	63.75	
Sale of stamps	12.88	$5214.78

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance	$ 1.71	
Receipts	.15	$ 1.86

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance	$ 62.65	
Dues paid in advance	26.00	$ 88.65

GENERAL FUND.

Balance	$1658.35	
Receipts—Dues	136.16	
Reinstatements	1.00	
Interest on Bonds	51.67	
	$1847.18	
Disbursements	$ 327.88	$1519.30

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$ 296.82	
Disbursements		616.82	
		$ 913.64	
Receipts—Subscriptions	$ 100.00		
Advertising	259.50		
Interest on Bonds	20.83	$ 380.42	
Debit Balance			$ 533.22
			$21084.03
Cash on hand		$7608.44	
Bond Investments		13475.59	$21084.03

HOWARD H. ELLIOTT, Treasurer.

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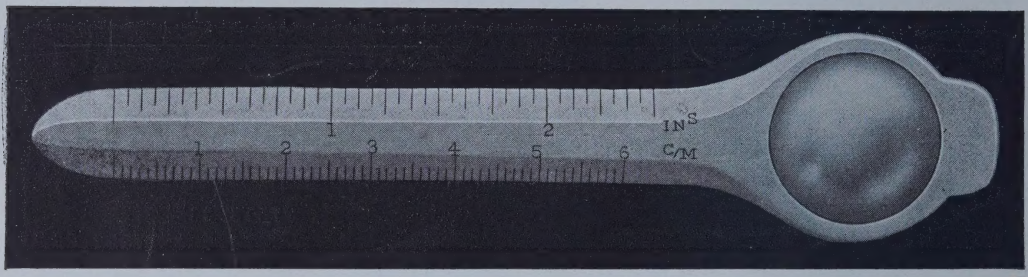

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Varieties of U. S. Departmental Stamps.

By HARRY M. KONWISER.

In the article on U. S. Departmental Stamps published in the March issue of The American Philatelist, I made no mention of some of the recognized varieties and cancellations. In view of the interest displayed in the original list I am impelled to offer these additional notes as an addenda to the March list.

Collectors of Departmentals are still studying the soft and hard paper varieties, as it is obvious that there is an intermediate type which resembles the soft paper and with which it is generally confused. This problem and that of the different gums used is still to be solved, and the results of independent study will be welcomed by many.

It may not be amiss to again state that the writer has no financial interest in these stamps, and in creating a chart of current or prevailing prices (vide the article in March A. P.) the compiler used the prices available in current catalogs and in recent auction sales. The writer shares the opinion of many others that the Departmental stamps, including the "Specimen" stamps are undervalued, but finds in this no reason for misstating the prices in a list intended to reflect the current market.

Through the publication of this list of varieties it is hoped that additional data may be brought to light concerning other varieties not here listed.

Agriculture.

3c Yellow, hard paper, blue oval railroad cancellation, sold Toaspern sale March 1925, $9.25.

3c Yellow, soft paper, mint block of four, sold Drew sale, March, 1925, $12.00.

6c Yellow, purple bull-eye cancellation.

6c Specimen, sold Ohlman sale, 1924, $2.90.

10c Yellow, hard paper, purple cancellation.

Executive.

1c Carmine, crease in paper before printing, seen under chin of Franklin almost straight.

1c Specimen, block of four, sold Wolsieffer sale, December, 1924, $5.20; block four, sold Drew sale, March, 1925, $5.10.

2c Specimen, shift in "Specimen".
2c Specimen, black dot opposite chin of Jackson above "S" in "Specimen".
2c Specimen, black spot above "S" in "Specimen".
2c Specimen, "c" in "Specimen" broken at bottom, also shift in "Specimen".
3c Violet-rose, hard paper, pair sold Drew sale, March, 1925, $17.50.
3c Hard paper, strip of five, cancelled, in Major Bonesteel collection.
6c Carmine, o. g., with tiny dot in "S" of "US", sold Toaspern sale, March, 1925, $15.75.
6c Carmine, above-noted tiny-dot variety also appears in 6c Specimen.
6c Specimen, "Specimen" blurred.
6c Carmine, folded or creased paper prior to printing.
10c Carmine, tiny spot in "S" of "US" at upper right. This also appears in 10c Specimen. Specimen set, complete, sold Wolsieffer sale, 1924, $4.00; indeed a rare bargain.

Interior.

1c "Sepcimen" error, previously listed, doubtful.
1c Specimen, block of four, sold Drew sale, March, 1925, $5.20.
2c Specimen, block of four, sold Drew sale, March, 1925, $5.10.
3c Vermillion, hard paper, stitch watermark.
6c Vermillion, "H" in round back circle cancellation, on piece, sold 1925, $4.30.
6c Specimen, purple line under "T" in white oval.
10c Specimen, tiny purple spot above "S" in "Specimen".
24c Vermillion, small red dot in white oval, at left, opposite nose.
24c Vermillion, intermediate paper, more soft than hard.
30c Vermillion, white spots between "3" and "0" of "30" and in center of "0". Continental print, third stamp from right, bottom row.
30c Vermillion, two large gashes on face, probably due to paper falling on plate while printing. Reported by Herman Toaspern.
90c Vermillion, intermediate paper. (Conceded by Toasty.)
90c Vermillion, tiny red spot between "n" and "t" of "Interior" and (on same stamp) tiny red spot near top of "0" in "90".
90c Regular paper, imperf., probably proofs; pair with immense margins, sold Bartels sale April 22, 1925, $4.50.

Justice.

1c Specimen, block of four, sold Drew sale, March, 1925, $2.00.
2c "Sepcimen" error, thin, sold Ohlman sale, April, 1924, $8.00. (The sharpshooters must have been asleep that day.)
3c "Sepcimen" error, reported in B. K. Miller collection.
24c "Sepcimen" error, reported as existing in Mekeels, April 27, 1925.
30c "Sepcimen" error, reported as existing in Mekeels, April 27, 1925.
30c Purple, blue grid cancellation, sold Bartels sale, December, 1924, $12.75; blue cancel sold $18.25.

Navy.

1c Blue, dot in line under "n" of "One".
1c Blue, intermediate paper, sold Morgenthau sale, October, 1924, $20.00.
1c Specimen, soft paper, block of four, sold Brown sale, January, 1925, $5.50; block sold Kelleher sale, January, 1925, $5.85; block sold Drew sale, March, 1925, $7.50.
1c Specimen, soft paper, shift in "Specimen".

1c Specimen, white spots in "m" of "Specimen".
1c Specimen, dot in "e" of "One".
1c Specimen, unfinished "e" in "Cents".
2c Blue, dot in "2".
2c Green error, sold Kelleher sale, January, 1925, $39.00. (Described as on paper tinted rose on face, perfs nearly touch.)
2c Green error, block of four, from lower right sheet, sold Kelleher sale, November, 1924, $140.00.
2c Proof in black, imperf, block of four, one stamp torn, sold Scott sale, May, 1924, $27.25; horizontal strip of three perforated, paper wrinkled prior to printing, sold Scott sale January, 1925, $2.40.
6c "Sepcimen" error, doubtful.
6c Ultramarine, cracked plate variety, o. g., sold Toaspern sale March, 1925, $5.35.
7c Blue, dot in top part of "7".
7c Specimen, sold Ohlman sale, November, 1924, $3.60.
7c "Sepcimen" error, doubtful.

Post Office.

1c Black, gray black, dot left side, in oval opposite "1".
1c Specimen, black, inverted surcharge, sold Morgenthau sale, October, 1924, $56.00.
1c Specimen, block of four, sold Drew sale, March, 1925, $3.50.
2c "Sepcimen" error, listed by Stanley Gibbons.
3c Black, gray black, cancelled "Official Stamp" (in caps) in two lines.
3c Specimen, black, block of four, sold Scott sale March, 1924, $22.00.
10c Gray, violet cancellation.
10c "Sepcimen" error, reported in B. K. Miller collection.
10c Specimen, sold Ohlman sale, 1924, $4.60.
15c On bond paper, imperf.; proof; pair sold Bartels sale April 22, 1925, $6.50.

State.

1c Specimen, narrow "i" in "Specimen".
1c Specimen, soft paper, ungummed, perf. 12, listed as 1881 reprint of 1875 Specimen stamps.
1c and 2c Specimen, blocks of four sold Drew sale, March, 1925, $6.00 for the two.
2c Sepcimen error, sold Morgenthau sale October, 1924, $38.00.
6c Green, white spots in "6".
7c Green, very fine copy, partly o. g., position dot under "OF", sold Toaspern sale March, 1925, $2.20.
10c Specimen, sold Ohlman sale, November, 1925, $3.30.
12c Green, tiny dot in "2" of "12".
24c Sepcimen error, listed by Stanley Gibbons.
30c Deep grass green, tiny spot in "3" of "30".
$2 Green and black, cancelled light Reg. postmark, from Waterhouse collection, sold Toaspern sale March, 1925, $28.35; another copy pen stroke cancellation, sold same sale $15.25.
$5 Green and black, ribbed paper, from Waterhouse collection, sold Toaspern sale March, 1925, $182.00.
$5 Blue green, sold Bartels sale, January, 1925, $205.00.
$20 Green and black, HHH ribbed paper, from Waterhouse collection, sold Toaspern sale March, 1925, $52.00.

$20 Green and black, o. g., fine copy, sold Kelleher sale January, 1925, $82.00.

Treasury.

2c Specimen, block of four, sold Drew sale March, 1925, $6.70.
3c Extra frame line at bottom.
6c Brown, dull worn plate.
6c Brown on cover, hard paper, sold Klein sale March, 1925, $2.90.
7c Extra frame line at bottom.
6c Brown, hard paper, dot in "T" of "Treasury".
10c Brown, block of six, purple cancellation, in the H. M. Konwiser collection.
12c Brown, worn plate.
12c On cover, used with Registry stamp on letter to Europe, in E. S. Knapp collection.
12c On cover, cancelled Knoxville, Tenn., sold Bartels sale January, 1925, $18.00.
15c Brown, magenta cancellation.
30c Brown, soft paper, superb mint copy, sold Bartels sale February, 1925, $11.50.
90c Brown, perfectly centered, blue town cancel, sold Bartels sale October, 1924, $5.10.

War.

1c Rose, dot in "O" of "One". Also appears in 1c Specimen.
1c Specimen, block of four, sold Drew sale March, 1925, $3.60.
1c "Sepcimen" error, sold Morgenthau sale, October, 1925, $38.00.
2c Rose, horizontal pair, on cover, sold Klein sale, 1925, $9.80.
2c Specimen, block of four, sold Drew sale March, 1925, $5.80.
3c Rose, hard paper; (reported by Major Bonesteel as showing division arrows indicating probability of having been printed in sheets of 200).
3c Hard and soft paper, plate variety, illustrated in Mekeels, May 19, 1924, and July 14, 1924, described by Major Bonesteel as Plate position No. 2, in soft paper printing. Described: With three small dashes on the lower part of Washington bust and extending downward out of the oval frame as low as last "e". This is without doubt a damaged plate and a most legitimate plate variety.
3c "Sepcimen" error, listed by Stanley Gibbons.
3c Rose, kicking mule mancel, sold Brown sale November, 1924, $2.50.
3c Rose, double paper.
6c Soft paper, orange brown-red shade. Scarce.
6c Hard paper, stitch watermark.
6c Rose, block of four, cancelled, sold Ohlman sale, 1924.
6c Rose, pair, fort cancel, sold Brown sale, January, 1924, $3.60.
6c Rose, kicking mule cancel, sold Brown sale, November, 1924, $7.35.
6c Rose red, soft paper, pair on cover, sold Klein sale, 1925, $6.25.
7c Rose, red curve in oval frame above head at left.
7c Rose, reddish spot in white oval frame, above top of head.
7c Specimen rose, block of four, sold Scott sale, March, 1924, $22.50.
7c Specimen rose, sold Ohlman sale, 1924, $1.50.
12c Soft paper, stitch watermark.
12c Soft paper, kicking mule cancel, sold Klein sale December, 1924, $10.50.
15c Rose, hard paper, kicking mule cancel, sold Klein sale December, 1924, $10.50.
90c Rose, purple cancellation.

Proofs.

Faked proofs of Departmental stamps were reported as being sold as genuine in the Eastern Philatelist, 1894. These, it is written, are printed on thin white paper which is very white and has a bleached appearance, the stamps being ungummed.

Cardboard proofs have been soaked and split, then perforated and gummed, and sold as genuine. Specimen surcharges have been faked.

Editor's Note:—Will those who have read this article and the previous compilation relative to Department Stamps, and who know of types and varieties not listed therein, kindly tender such information to Harry M. Konwiser, 1133 Broadway, New York City, so that a proper record may be made of ALL known types and varieties for the benefit of stamp students interested in the Department group?

Czechoslovakia 1925 Issue.

By F. S. POTEET.

For some months, the various Philatelic papers have published items concerning a new issue of stamps for the Czechoslovak Republic, the temporary issue of February, 1923, lengthened into a permanent issue, now being superseded by a complete set of seven values.

Date of issue was first set for the first of January, then postponed to February 1st, only to be again changed to March 7th, the actual date of issue.

The reason originally given for the postponement was that there was an insufficient quantity already printed. The postal requirements of this progressive country are very large. In order to have on hand an ample supply, it was necessary to allow more time to print a sufficient number for all demands.

So, having again postponed the date of issue to February 1st, the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs announced that the set would definitely appear on March 7, 1925. This date, being the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of their revered President, Thomas G. Masaryk, gave emphasis to the regard in which he is held by his people.

The three lower denominations are beautiful examples of the stamp printer's art. The "neotype" or copper engraved process is used. This gives a soft, blended effect, very often lacking in engraved stamps. This is the same process as was utilized in producing the "Hussite" and the three values of the first Charity issue with the "Mother and Child" design.

As the central motif, a three-quarter view of the President was used, adapted from the portrait by Max Svabinsky. The execution is excellent and the portrait is set out in full detail against a dark, almost solid, background, rectangular in shape.

These values are of an upright rectangular format, measuring 19¼x23 mm. In two lines of white sans-serif letters against a shaded background, 3 mm. in width, across the entire stamp, at the top, appears the inscription:

"POSTA
CESKOSLOVENSKA"

In each of the lower corners, within a colorless rectangle, appears the figures of value. Between these value tablets, on a narrower tablet, just below the portrait, appears the word "HALERU" or "hellers".

At the sides of the portrait are narrow upright rectangles containing four groups of laurel leaves and berries, seemingly growing out from the narrow white space separating them from the portrait. The entire design is enclosed by a "Wall of Troy" line of color.

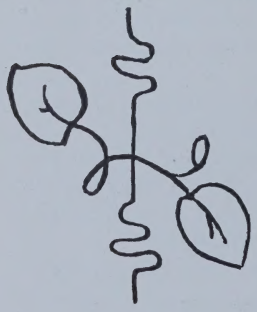
The four higher values are almost identical with the "Jubilee" charity issue of 1923. The stamps of the "Jubilee" issue measure 19¾x23¼ mm., while the new values are 19¾x22½ mm. They have the appearance of being "flattened" at the top.

In the execution and artistic effect, the "Jubilee" issue is far superior. On the whole the new designs of these values are a disappointment. The portrait of the President lacks many important lines of shading, giving a blurred, indistinct impression at first glance. The leaves at the side have the same defects. This time the fault seems to be too much engraving without proper shading and variation of thickness in the lines.

Across the top of the design, in two lines of white, outlined, serifed letters, appears the usual inscription, on a lined background:

"POSTA

CESKOSLOVENSKA"



The figures of value are on a lined ground in small rectangles in each lower corner. Between, on a narrower band appears the Czechoslovak variant of "Krone". A straight colored line encloses the design.

All values appear on white paper with colorless gum, perforated 13½. A design composed of Linden leaves and an irregular line from which they emanate, in multiple, is used for the watermark.

The set comprises seven values as follows:

Perf 13½ wmk'd

neotype print

40 Haleru	deep orange
50 Haleru	dark yellow-green
60 Haleru	red violet

Perf 13½ wmk'd

steel engraved

1 Koruna	carmine
2 Koruny	blue
3 Koruny	dark brown
5 Korum	slate green

The stamps already in circulation will not be withdrawn, as has usually been the policy, but will be used up, concurrently with the new set. The new value of 5 Kr. fills a much-needed want.

With all its defects, this issue doubtless will materially assist in eliminating the many forgeries which have been depleting the postal receipts. A new standard has been set for future improvement and the stamps will be found a pleasing addition to our albums.

UNDER THE HAMMER

A Review of the Auctions

By HARRY M. KONWISER, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

UPTOWN STAMP CO.

New York City—April 17, 18 & 22, 1925.

BRAZIL, 1843.

30r black, splendid looking stamp, but crease has been ironed out (1) ($17.50) . . . . . $ 7.00
90r black, beautiful margin all around, slight horizontal crease near bottom line (3) ($40.00) 17.50
1844-46, 30r black, two very fine pairs (8) ($6.00) 4.25
60r black, four pairs, and two blocks of four (9) ($9.60) 2.10
1844-46, 90r black, very fine (10) ($7.50) 2.50
90r black, fine (10) ($7.50) 1.85
1850, 10, 30, 60r, pairs, all very fine (21, 23, 24) ($3.05) 2.25
30r black, Block of Eight, red canc., one stamp small tear, block of four, black canc. (23) 5.50
180r black, unusually wide margins, very fine (26) ($4.00) 2.50
600r black, very fine (28) ($7.00) 1.75
180, 600r black, lightly canc., very fine (26, 28) ($11.00) 2.20
1861, 280r red, right marginal copy, light dot canc., very fine (39) ($8.) . 8.40
430r yellow, from bottom row, unused, o. g. (40) ($20.00) 5.25
430r yellow, very fine (40) ($15.00) 3.35
430r yellow, dot canc., very fine (40) ($15.00) 3.60
430r yellow, very fine (40) ($15.00) 3.40
DANZIG, 1920, 60pf, 1, 2m, the rare so-called "INNENDIENST", well centered, v. f., o. g. (44, 47, 48) ($130.00) 103.00
FINLAND, 1858, 5k blue, large pearl, superb copy on cover (3) ($75.00) 70.00
FRANCE, 1853-60, 80c rose on pinkish, TETE BECHE, one side and corner touched, very rare and desirable piece (20a) ($250.00) 40.00

A Collection of "Splits".

Antigua 1873-79, 1p rose, two copies and half used as ½p, tied together to small piece (8) 3.10
Barbados, 1852, 1p slate blue, vertical half used as ½p on cover, very fine (3a) ($45.00) 40.50
Barbados, 1878, 1p on half of 5sh dull rose, on piece, very rare (57) ($85) 42.50

Canada 1852, 3p red, and 3p red, diagonal half used as 1½p, tied to piece with large "21" cancellation (Montreal). Photo. Very fine and extremely rare! (Sold to Toasty) (4, 4b) 76.00

Cape of Good Hope, 1855-58, 4p blue, cut the wrong way, very odd and interesting! (4) 73.00

Falkland Islands, 1891, ½p on half of 1p claret; 1878-79, 6p green, together on piece, very fine (3, 12) ($9.25) 7.75

Gibraltar, 1889, 50c lilac, diagonal half used as 25c, tied to cover from Gibraltar to Germany, date Apr. 13, 92 (26a) 8.00

Gibraltar, 10c rose, half used as 5c, on Official postcard from Mogador, Morocco to Madras, India. Undoubtedly genuine, tho not listed 6.50

Gold Coast, 1876-79, 1p blue, half used as ½p, 4p red violet, both tied to small piece (5a, 7) 1.80

Gold Coast, 1884-91, 1p rose, Pair, and half used as ½p, together on tiny piece (13, 13a) 2.75

Gold Coast, 4p red violet, single and half used as 2p, tied to cover from Winnebah to Hamburg, date Dec. 19, '84, very rare (17, a) 8.75

Gold Coast, 6p orange, No. 18, One-Sixth used as 1p for drop letter rate, tied to cover with cancellation 556. Extremely rare! 21.00

India, 1859-63, 4a black, diagonal half used as 2a, neatly tied to cover from Singapore to Penang, very fine and extremely rare (see Kohl handbook, page 448) (16b) 44.00

Mauritius, 1878, 8c on 2c blue, half used as 4c, on cover, from Beau Bassin to Rose Hill, Mauritius, date March 23, 1886 (52) 10.00

Mauritius, 1885-91, 4c rose bisected, cancellation covering cut, on piece (75, a) 5.50

Mexico, 1856, 4c red, half used as 2c, tied to face of cover with Durango cancellation. Superb (4a) ($6.00) 5.30

Mexico, 4c red, half used as 2c, tied to piece (4a) ($6.00) 6.00

Mexico, 8r red lilac, Quarter used as 2r, tied to cover with cancellation Puebla (5b) ($12.50) 20.00

Mexico, 1861, 4r yellow, half used as 2r, tied to cover with Zacatecas cancellation (9a) 19.00

Nevis 1882-83, 1p violet, half used as ½p, on piece, very fine (22a) 5.75

New Brunswick, 3p red, two copies, 3p, half used as 1½p, together on cover (1, 1a) ($185.00) 54.00

New Brunswick, 6p olive yellow, half used as 3p, on cover, June 14, 1860, from St. John's to Moncton. Superb! (2b) ($200.00) 135.00

Newfoundland, 1857, 8p scarlet vermilion, half used as 4p on cover from Tucker correspondence, very fine and rare ($150.00) 101.00

Nova Scotia, 1851-53, 3p blue, half used as 1½p, and 6p dark green, together on piece, cancellation covering both stamps, (Gibbons £18) (2a, 5) 20.00

Nova Scotia, 6p yellow green, half used as 3p, on cover to St. Peters, C. B. Jan. 6, Nova Scotia, 1857, fine and rare (Gibbons £14) (4a) 45.00

Prince Edward Islands, 1861, 3p blue, and 3p blue, diagonal half used as 1½p, together on small piece 31.00

St. Christopher, 1882, ½p green, seven copies, 4p blue, 1p lilac rose, half used as ½p, all on one cover (8, 10a, 12) 12.00

Sierra Leone, 1884-93, 1p rose, half used as ½p, cancellation B. 31 covering cut, on Official postcard to Switzerland. Undoubtedly genuine, tho not listed 8.25

DANIEL F. KELLEHER

Boston, Mass.—April 16, 1925.

U. S. Departments.

1873.

Agriculture, 1c yellow, o. g., v. f. ($5)	$ 5.10
1c yellow, block of four, o. g., close at bottom, very fine ($35	19.00
2c block of four, o. g., v. f. ($12.50)	17.00
6c yellow, block of four, o. g., v. f. ($18)	14.00
10c, block of four, o. g., unusually fine ($50)	46.00
12c yellow, o. g., close at left ($12.00)	3.50
12c golden yellow, remarkably fine block of four, full o. g. ($90.00)	86.00
15c yellow, o. g., centered and fine ($4.00)	2.10
15c, mint block of four, unusually fine tho perfs touch ($36.00)	25.00
24c yellow, o. g., very fine ($6.00)	3.30
24c yellow, beautifully centered block of four, full o. g. ($36.00)	44.00
30c yellow, o. g., very fine ($6.00)	6.30
30c golden yellow, block of four, o. g., perfs just touch at top, unusually fine ($40.00)	27.00
Executive, 1c carmine, o. g., very fine ($17.50)	14.50
2c carmine, o. g., very fine ($17.50)	10.10
3c violet rose, o. g., very fine ($12.00)	5.00
3c carmine, No. 1511a, o. g., very fine ($17.50)	10.25
6c carmine, o. g., very fine ($25.00)	16.00
10c carmine, o. g., very fine ($20.00)	10.00
1c to 10c overprinted "Specimen" very fine ($7.00)	4.10
Interior, 1c vermilion, entire pane of 100 stamps with full sheet margins, superb ($75.00)	67.00
1c to 90c, complete set, o. g., fine ($13.30)	5.00
1c, 2c, 3c, each in a block of four, o. g., very fine ($7.50)	4.50
3c, horizontal strip of three and a block of six 6c, both with imprint, o. g., very fine ($7.25)	7.75
10c, 12c, block of four of each, o. g., very fine tho 12c is a trifle off center ($10.00)	7.75
15c, block of four, o. g., very fine ($6.00)	5.30
Block of four 24c, o. g., very fine ($9.00)	8.40
Block of four 30c, o. g., very fine tho close at right ($12.00)	8.00
Justice, 1c, 2c and 3c, in two shades, o. g., very fine ($10.25)	6.15
1c purple, block of four, o. g., very fine ($9.00)	6.10
Block of four 2c, o. g., very fine tho perfs just touch at left ($30.00)	18.50
Block of four 3c, o. g., very fine ($16.00)	15.00
6c, 10c, 12c, o. g., very fine ($10.00)	6.25
6c in a block of four with Plate No. 77 at bottom, o. g., very fine ($20.00)	29.25
10c purple, block of four, o. g., v. f. ($25.00)	27.00
12c block of four, o. g., v. f. but close at left ($17.50)	10.25
24c purple, o. g., v. f. ($22.10)	12.00
30c purple, no gum, v. f. ($27.50)	8.00
90c purple, o. g., v. f. ($40)	44.00
Navy, 1c block of four, perfs touch at top, slight crease across upper paper ($9)	3.10

2c, block of four, fine tho' perfs touch at bottom ($7.50)	5.00
3c, block of four, o. g. perfs touch at top of lower pair, v. f. ($9)	7.35
6c, block of six, o. g., v. f. ($7.50)	6.80
12c, block of four, o. g., v. f. ($15)	14.80
90c, well centred, v. f. partly o. g. ($25)	8.50
Post Office, 1c to 90c, o. g. very fine set ($12.72)	7.80
1c (2 shades), 3c—each in blocks of four, o. g. v. f. ($6.50)	2.10
2c, 6c—blocks of four of each, o. g. v. f. ($5)	4.25
10c black, mint blocks of four, v. f. ($10)	8.10
12c, mint block of four, v. f. ($6.25)	4.60
24c, grayish black, block of four, o. g. v. f. ($7.50)	12.50
90c, block of four, marginal, o. g. v. f. ($15)	20.00
State, 1c, 2c, o. g. v. f. ($8.50)	2.10
3c green, block of four, o. g., very fine tho perfs just touch ($10.00)	13.75
Block of four 6c, o. g., very fine ($10.00)	9.00
12c dark green, block of four, o. g., very fine except for minor crease thru 2 stamps ($40.00)	37.00
30c, o. g., very fine ($7.50)	3.70
90c, o. g., very fine ($13.50)	5.90
$2.00 green and black, well centered and very fine ($35.00)	23.00
$5.00 green and black, pen canc. removed so that only faint traces of it are visible, well cent., remarkably fine copy of this rarity ($250.00)	127.50
$10.00 green and black, with plate number on margin at top, o. g., very fine, rare ($125.00)	122.00
$20.00 deep green and black, o. g., very fine ($85.00)	82.50
Treasury, 1c brown, block of four, o. g., perfs touch at bottom ($7.00)	1.10
2c, 3c, 6c, each in a block of four, o. g., very fine ($6.75)	5.40
3c, horiz. strip of six with plate number and imprint, o. g., very fine	1.00
7c brown, block of four, o. g., very fine ($15.00)	14.50
Block of four 10c and 12c, o. g., very fine ($6.50)	6.75
24c brown, o. g., very fine ($12.00)	3.60
War, 1c brown rose, block of four, o. g., very fine, rare ($60.00)	53.00
3c rose red, block of four, o. g., very fine ($25.00)	24.50
7c pale rose, block of four, o. g., very fine ($15.00)	12.00
10c rose red, block of four, o. g. v. f. ($6)	2.60
15c, 24c, 30c, all blocks of four, o. g. v. f. ($6.50)	3.20
90c, block of four, o. g., v. f. tho close at top ($6.25)	3.15

1879.

Interior, 2c vermilion, full pane, 100 stamps, o. g., very fine ($18.00)	19.50
10c pale verm., block of four, o. g. v. f. ($6.25)	2.50
War, 1c brown rose, mint pane of 100, plate No. 48, v. f. ($15.00)	6.75
6c rose red, block of 25, o. g. v. f. ($4.35)	2.00

California's Diamond Jubilee Celebration

at "THE CITY THAT KNOWS HOW"—September 5th to 9th, inclusive. All members going to the convention in Los Angeles are invited to San Francisco after the convention, where the A. P. S. members of Northern California are planning to entertain them. Further particulars to follow in the next issue of The American Philatelist.

FRANK P. BROWN CO.

Boston, Mass.—February 19th & 20th, 1925.

The 20th Century stamps offered at this sale sold at very good prices, a number like the One pound Cyprus, 1922 and Malta 1919 Ten Shilling exceeding the Scott catalog.

British Colonials (all unused).

Aitutaki 1903, ½d to 1sh (1-6) ($5.80)	$ 3.20
Antigua, 1903, ½d to 1sh (21-7) ($6.50)	4.25
British Solomon Islands, 1907, ½d to 1sh (1-7) ($14.10)	7.90
1908, ½d to 2sh6d (8-17) ($8.62)	4.00
Brunei, 1906, 1c to 10c (1-8) ($9.70)	4.10
Cameroons 1915, C. E. F., ½d to 8d (50-61) ($10.50)	4.00
Canada 1912, 2c, pair, with hair lines, S. G. 50sh	2.80
Malta 1902, 1d on 2½d (20, 20c), pair PNNEY ($3.50)	2.00
Self Government, ½d to 1sh (77-81) ($5.65)	2.90
New Hebrides, 1908, ½d to 6d (1-5) ($5.25)	2.60
1sh (6), really scarce ($12.00)	6.25
St. Kitts-Nevis, 1923, ½d to 1sh (50-7) ($6.45)	5.25
10sh (60) ($20.00)	23.00
£1 (62), a real rarity ($17.50)	39.50
South West Africa, 1923, ½d to 1sh3d (1-8, 13-20), in pairs ($5.45)	3.85
2sh6d (9, 21), pair ($4.00)	2.75
5sh (10, 22), pair ($7.50)	5.30
10sh (11, 23), pair ($17.00)	14.25

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VAHAN MOZIAN, INC.

New York City—April 8, 9, 10, 1925.

United States.

New York, 1845, 5c black (17), superb copy, full margins 4 sides ($50)	$ 45.50
1847, 5c red brown ,28) red grid, superb ($6.00)	7.70
1851, 3c red (33), fine, on the Original Cover, canc. in blue Wells Fargo Express, Aug. 4. Very scarce, unpriced in S. C.	29.00
5c red brown (34), superb, margins all around, canc. New Orleans April 28 ($35.00)	35.00
1869, 3c blue (114) horiz. strip of three, v. f.	3.00
1920, 24 Aeroplane (522), on the original cover, First Trip New York to Boston, scarce	4.00
First Trip, cover from Washington to N. Y. with ordinary 27c stamps	3.00
Air Mail Cover with a block of 16 green (521), fine	4.50

Panama—Varieties Unpriced in Scott.

1904-5, 5c blue (78h), horiz. pair, both with double surch., o. g. fine	3.10
Nice lot of 3 pairs (71a, 72a, 72b), and single (71b), fine	1.10
1906, 1c on 20c violet (181E) double surch., o. g. fine	1.00
1906-7, ½c orange, red, blue and green (185), centre inverted, o. g. v. f.	1.20
2c red and black (187), centre inverted, o. g. very fine	1.40
5c blue and black (189), centre inverted, o. g. very fine	1.40
8c purple and black (190), centre inverted, o. g. very fine	1.50
10c violet and black (191), centre inverted, o. g. very fine	1.50
25c brown and black (192), centre inverted, o. g. very fine	1.90
50c black (193), centre inverted, o. g. very fine	2.10
1923, 2c red and black (232, 232b), horiz. pair, fine,	1.40

P. M. WOLSIEFFER

Philadelphia, Pa.—April 8, 1925.

United States, 1869.

1c, 3c, 10c Nos. 112-4-6, red and black can ties them to cover ($14.15)	$ 9.20
1c, 3c, 15c Nos. 112-4-9, black can ties all 3 to cover ($22.15)	38.30

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6c No. 115, black can ties it to cover ($10.00) 5.00
12c No. 117, very fine, red and black can ties it to cover ($15.00)..... 26.00
15c, 30c Nos. 119-21, fine lot ($8.00) 5.30
15c No. 119 black can ties it to cover ($18.00) 7.20
15c No. 119 and vert pair No. 113, can ties stamp, v. fine ($20.00)..... 38.30

Canada.

1851, 3p No. 1, target can., fine ($12.00) 6.10
6p No. 2, fine altho close at B ($35.00) 16.00
1852, 3p, 10c, 2c Nos. 4-16-8, fine ($10.00) 4.30
1852-9, Nos. 4-14-5-6-8-9-a, good lot ($13.90) 4.00
6p No. 5, close 3 sides, looks v. g. ($35.00) 7.10
1855, 10p No. 7, cut into frame line at L, very good ($45.00) 7.50
Another, cut to frame line all sides, v. fair ($45.00) 3.80
1858, ½p No. 11, 2 perfs restored at B, looks good ($30.00) 3.00
1875, 15c No. 27, nice mint 3x3 Block of 9 ($18.00) 9.00
5 mint horiz pairs of 15c No. 27 ($20.00) 5.40
5c No. 27 (2)-39 (2 pairs and single) o. g. fine ($14.00) 3.60
Nos. 32-5-8-41 to 6, nice lot ($14.75) 2.80
1868, 12½c No. 26 o. g. fine and used 1c No. 32a in Horiz. Strip 5 ($7.75) 3.60
Imperforate 2c, 3c Nos. 33a-42b ($14.00) 1.00
1892, 7 of 8c No. 48, not o. g., average lot ($21.00) 4.10
1897, Nos. 50-1-2-5-7-9-60-1, 3 have thin spots, Jubilee ($10.30) 2.80
½c No. 50 to 50c No. 60, o. g. fine, Jubilee ($10.25) 5.10
½c to $1 (face $2.20) o. g. fine, Jubilee ($13.25) 7.10
$2, $3 Nos. 62-3, very good lot, Jubilee ($7.00) 3.60
$4 No. 64, has smudge can., v. good, Jubilee ($6.00) 4.80
1897-99, 18 var inc 72-9-80-8, some pairs and blocks, Jubilee ($15.17).. 3.10

The Posts of the Bible.

By HOLLAND A. DAVIS.

(Being the second of a series by Dr. Davis on the Posts mentioned in the Bible.)

The Posts of Judah, B. C. 725 to 669 B. C. under the reign of Hezekiah. This Post has to do with the Passover which had fallen into neglect, and was revived with great splendor by Hezekiah the good King.

At this time Israel and Judah were divided. At the time Rehoboam came to the throne of Israel after the death of Solomon, ten of the Tribes revolted and established a second Kingdom under Jeroboam, leaving only two tribes loyal to Rehoboam.

Thus was the great and powerful Empire which David had erected, and which Solomon had ruled divided into two very unequal parts. Jeroboam had ten of the tribes, and his dominion extended over the tributary nations eastward toward the Euphrates; while Rehoboam only retained the two tribes of Judah and Benjamin which henceforth, from their strict identity of interests were regarded as one tribe under the name of Judah. To this division also belonged the subject territories of Philistia and Edom. But notwithstanding the more than equal figure which this kingdom made, it formed only about a fourth part of the dominions of Solomon.

Hezekiah was the 14th King of Judah from the reign of Rehoboam. Judah had fallen into idolatry. Hezekiah was 25 years of age when he came to the throne of Judah succeeding his father Ahaz. His mother's name was Abi the daughter of Zachariah. "And he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord according to all that David his father did." (II Kings XVIII:3).

Hezekiah was a most pious Prince and thoroly imbued with the principles of the theocracy. He testified the most lively zeal for the service and honor of God. He was disposed to manifest the most unreserved reliance on him and subservience to him as Sovereign Lord of the Hebrew people. He began his reign by the restoration of the true religion and the abolishment of idolatry thruout his dominion. In the very first month he opened the doors of the temple which his father Ahaz had closed, and restored the worship and service of God in proper order and beauty.

He removed the high places and broke the images and cut down the groves of idolatrous worship. It was to again introduce and resume the feast of the Passover, that we have a mention of the Posts during his reign.

"And Hezekiah sent to all Israel and Judah and wrote letters also to Ephraim and Manasseh, that they should come to the house of the Lord at Jerusalem to keep the passover unto the Lord God of Israel." (II Chron. XXX:1).

"So he established a decree to make proclamation throughout all Israel from Beer-sheba even to Dan, that they should come to keep the passover unto the Lord God of Israel at Jerusalem: for they had not done it for a long time in such sort as it was written." (II Chron. XXX:5).

"So the Posts went with the letters from the King and his Princes throughout all Israel and Judah according to the commandment of the King." (II Chron. XXX:6).

From the sacred texts we have seen that these letters went by Posts thruout Israel as well as Judah; thru Ephraim and Manasseh even unto Zebulum.

Hezekiah's object was so obviously religious only, without any political motives that the last king of Israel, Hoshea, offered no opposition; and indeed a kingdom so nearly on the point of being absorbed by the great Assyrian empire, had small occasion to concern itself respecting any possible designs of Hezekiah. The Israelites were therefore left to act as their own dispositions might determine.

In his letters the King of Judah manifested great anxiety to induce the Israelites;—"the remnant who had escaped out of the hands of the kings of Assyria"—to return to God, and by that return, avert that utter destruction which seemed to impend over them. The great body of the Israelites received the invitation with laughter and derision.

"So the Posts went out through the country of Ephraim and Manasseh even unto Zebulun. But they laughed them to scorn and mocked them." (II Chron. XXX:10).

However many were found who humbled themselves and came to Jerusalem out of Israel, while nearly the whole nation of Judah responded.

Like David, his great Model, Hezekiah made provision for the instruction and moral improvement of his people. He resumed the public singing of the Psalms in the temple and by a new collection of the moral maxims of Solomon.

For his righteous doings, the Lord was with Hezekiah and prospered him in all his reasonable undertakings. He extended his fortifications throughout the country; he supplied Jerusalem more plentifully with water by means of a new acqueduct; and the Philistines who had penetrated into the southern parts of Judea in the reign of his father Ahaz, were conquered by his arms.

Geographic Congress Commemoratives.

By C. TSOPOLIDIS.

During April the Egyptian Government issued three postage stamps to commemorate the first International Geographic Congress to be held in Cairo. The issue was secured through the influnece of the Royal Geographic Society of Egypt, and the stamps were good for postage during April concurrent with the regular Fouad series. Their size is an unusual one, measuring 1⅛″ in width by 2⅜″ in heighth; they are printed in sheets of 105 stamps, 7x15, and are perforated 11½x11; the paper is white, water-marked multiple crescents; there is one design for all three values, and the colors are the same as the corresponding values in the regular Fouad series, the 5 milliemes being brown, 10 mill. carmine, and the 15 mill. blue. The stamps were first printed from a steel engraved plate, which bore the plate No. 25-A, but in order to hurry the production a second plate was made by the zincographic process, from which the greater number of the stamps were printed. Stamps from this plate bear the plate No. 25-B. The plate number appears in Arabic. The difference between the two impressions is that in the second the lettering is slightly thinner, the impression is less clear, and the color considerably darker. There is also a paper difference, the second issue being on thinner paper than the first. The stamps maye be described as follows:

In a frame at the top of the stamp, between parallel lines, are the words "Kingdom of Egypt", the upper line being in Arabic and the lower in French. Below the central design, a shaded frame contains the following inscription: "International Geographic Congress, Cairo, 1925". On either side of this inscription may be seen a crescent with three five-pointed stars. In another frame directly below this inscription appears the value in French on the left-hand side and in Arabic on the right-hand side. The large center panel bears a pylon crowned by a winged disc of the sun. On the interior, and on the right side of the pylon stands the god Thoth in Egyptian fashion. He is God of the Moon and Sciences, and the Greeks consider that he compared to their Hermes. Animals sacred to him were the ibis and cynocephalus. He holds in his left hand a roll of papyrus, and with his right hand is chiselling in hieroglyphics on a royal medallion the name of Fouad, the First King of Upper and Lower Egypt. The god Thoth, ignorant, of course, of the names of modern kings, is putting the finishing touches to the word "Fouad". His hand is placed at the height of the first symbol of this word, although it ought to have been found at the last or "the hand". All the names of the kings of Upper and Lower Egypt are designated by the heraldic insignia of the lily for Upper Egypt, and the pigeon for Lower Egypt. Therefore, the name of the sovereign is preceded by the symbols. Following

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comes the royal escutcheon or cartouche; at the top is the symbol that has the sound of "F"; next comes the symbol meaning "OU", then the one equivalent to "D"; below the escutcheon is the "thong of the sandal" or "key of life", which means "now living", and last the symbol meaning "ending".

Except for a number of unnecessary lines the whole design expresses the idea of the designer, and on this stamp may be found the value, the purpose and the age, its country, its religion, its language, its form of government, and the name of its king. With this stamp of bilingual texts the mythological Egypt is reborn, and shows itself arising proud, strong, free, rich and without false patriotism. If the statuette is large it is to show the richness of the country, its wealth and impressive antiquities.—(Translation by Miss F. Huntington.)

The 3c Stamp of the United States 1851-1857 Issue.

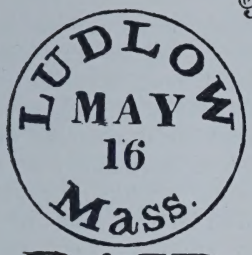
By CARROLL CHASE.

Just here may be a good place to describe a circular which, though undated, was probably sent out about 1852. This was described by Mr. Severn in Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News of March 1, 1913, while the addressed side and first page were illustrated in the July 10, 1915 number of the same journal. See figure 136A. It is interesting to note that the town postmark and the word PAID were **printed** on the front of the cover and not handstamped. As will be seen the circular offers a set made up of the town postmark, the months and day dates, PAID, FREE, PAID 3 and three normal cancellations. This is proof that there were concerns even then in existence which supplied postmasters throughout the country with handstamps, and further it accounts for the fact that very similar cancellations are found from a number of widely scattered towns.

TOWN CANCELLATIONS.

It seems logical to discuss the various town cancellations which do not include either the word PAID or the amount of postage, whether or not it was paid in advance. These latter will be considered after the Paid and Numeral cancellations because they are really combinations of either two or three of these main divisions. As for the towns without PAID or the amount, first may be considered the various colors used for them, then the various shapes and sizes, followed in turn by those including year dates, the county, or bars and oranments. After these, will be discussed territorial town cancellations, college cancellations and miscellaneous town cancellations such as odd postmarks in manuscript, those showing the Quaker months, etc. Toward the end of the section on cancellations some data will be included regarding the sequence of cancellations used in a few of the largest cities.

I have not attempted definite lists of any of the various kinds of odd town cancellations other than one including the rare year dates. Rather I have mentioned good examples of each kind and have as far as possible considered each type. A satisfactory list of all known odd colored town cancellations, just for an example, could only be built up by repeated lists over a period of years. Even then it never could be considered complete, for new material is constnaly being brought to light. Further, I can testify that the compiling of such lists requires a great deal of both time and patience. Material must all be seen at first hand if even approximate accuracy is desired, and the necessary correspondence is, alone, no small item.



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STATEMENT.

"I found when in England in 1847, that the stamps in use in the English post offices were universally made of wood, and was informed that they had superseded the metallic stamps entirely. They were preferred, not alone on account of their cheapness, but because they were more tenacious of the ink, in consequence of which, time is saved in the process of stamping, by not being obliged so frequently to ink the stamp — Besides, the impression, I was told, was not so liable to blur. (Signed) S. R. HOBBIE."

These stamps, as represented above, are every way superior to metal ones in beauty of impression, when properly engraved; besides a set of metal stamps furnished by the Department, costs more than *ten times* the price of a complete set on wood. The sample impressions below, show distinctly what constitutes a complete set of Box wood

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FEB. AUG.
MAR. SEP.
APR. OCT.
MAY NOV.
JUN. DEC.

1 5 9 13 17 21 25 29
2 6 10 14 18 22 26 30
3 7 11 15 19 23 27 31
4 8 12 16 20 24 28

SENT FREE OF POSTAGE.

FIGURE 136A.

Colored Town Cancellations.

As was already stated briefly in the introduction to the section on cancellations a great majority of town postmarks are in black. By far the next commonest color is blue; because Baltimore and Cincinnati, both large cities, used a blue town postmark during most of the time the 1851-'57 stamps were current, while in addition, Philadelphia used blue almost exclusively during the first two and a half years after the 1851 stamps appeared. A large number of smaller cities and towns also used this color,—Buffalo, N. Y.—for a while, Troy, N. Y.—almost continuously, and Louisville, Ky.—during much of the time, for example. The blue ink used varied through almost every gradation from very pale to a blue so dark that it appears almost black. Odd blues irrespective of their depth are also found. Grey-blues shading into real grey are not particularly rare. Cambridge, Mass. throughout the entire period used this color. Many other towns, Woodstock, Vt., for instance, used true grey-blue more or less continuously. Real Prussian blues may also be found, Pompton, N. J. being an excellent example. Another series of blues range toward green, and where to draw the line between blue and green is purely a matter of personal taste. A number, though, are certainly more blue than green and are therefore best called greenish-blues rather than bluish-greens. Ultramarine, while in one sense blue, is considered as a separate color.

Red cancellations are most frequently found after black and blue. They are decidedly commoner in proportion on the imperforate stamps than on the perforated, and are found more frequently during the first few months that the 1851 issue was current than at any later time. The reason that they became scarcer and scarcer as time went on it undoubtedly because red ink is not a satisfactory color with which to cancel a red stamp. Specimens may be found from pale to deep, and also in various tones shading, for instance, directly into the browns, oranges and clarets which are considered as separate colors. Red town cancellations are much commoner on the cover than on the stamp itself because Boston, just for example, used a red town cancellation and a black obliteration mark almost continuously from 1851 to 1861 and even later. A number of other cities also used a red town cancellation on the envelope and a black or blue obliteration on the stamp. These will be discussed more fully under the heading "Two Color Cancellations." No large city used a red town postmark for any length of time to cancel the stamps. Two or three of the commonest red town postmarks found on the stamps are—Nashville, Tenn. (a good example of a carmine postmark), Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Rutland, Vt. Carrollton, Miss. ordinarily used a red town postmark on the cover and cancelled the stamps with black pen marks. Many hundreds of such covers were found in the famous Carroll Hoy correspondence. Undoubtedly several hundred different red town postmarks were used while the 1851-'57 issue was current.

Green town cancellations are the next most frequent. Again they vary in depth from very pale green to a green which is almost black. They also range from bright yellow-green to bluish-green and grey-green. Perhaps there are no better examples of bright green town cancellations than those used in Lancaster, Pa., in Littleton, N. H. (most of the time) and in Fairfield, N. Y. Saltsburgh, Pa. furnishes an instance of a typical blue-green cancellation which is truly green and not greenish-blue. Franklin, O. used a typical grey-green and Niagara Falls, N. Y. a very deep green—almost black. On the perforated stamps, Napanoch, N. Y. in particular, and, for a certain period, St. Joseph, Mo. used a very bright green.

Dr. Ralph W. Payne of Greenfield, Mass. recently published in the American

Philatelist a list of over one hundred different green town cancellations used on the 1851-'57 stamps. Since this list was published he has added a considerable number. This gives an idea of the numerous towns which at one time or another used green postmarks, though never for any great length of time. The half dozen towns which for a guess were the commonest users of true green are: Lancaster, Pa.; New London, Ct.; Jackson, Miss.; Rome, Ga.; Saltsburgh, Pa.; and Littleton, N. H., although the large number seen from this latter town are due mostly to one large find. Taunton, Mass. would be included in these six except for the fact that the greenish ink there used was often, though not always, more of a greenish-blue or greenish-grey than real green. It should be mentioned that a certain number of so-called green town cancellations were originally ultramarine. Through some chemical reaction with which I am not acquainted, ultramarine often fades after a lapse of years into an unsatisfactory greenish color. Such postmarks upon examination with a microscope will often show tiny particles of the ultramarine pigment still persisting where the ink was thickest.

Brown is the color next most commonly used. Most of the brown postmarks were undoubtedly made with home-made ink and are not particularly clear or satisfactory. Certain towns however—than which there is no better example than North Reading, Mass.—used a cancellation ink which is a true brown and is just as satisfactory as any other color. Princeton, Ark. used, largely on the perforated stamps, a typical home-made ink which varies from yellowish brown to dark brown and which is really far from satisfactory from the collectors' standpoint. Another group of socalled brown postmarks are really red postmarks, the pigments in which have become more or less sulfureted.

Ultramarine town cancellations are probably next commonest. As was stated before this pigment is not particularly stable and tends in many cases to change to a dirty green. However, a typical ultramarine cancellation which has preserved its color is handsome and can be found on search. Augusta, Ga.; Hartford, Vt.; and Lockport, N. Y.—on the imperforate stamps—are perhaps the commonest and the best examples; while Fillmore, La. and Ottawa, Ill.—on the perforated stamps—are typical. Hartford, Vt. used a particularly bright color which is about half way between ultramarine and violet, and might be called either color.

Town postmarks in true **orange** as distinguished from vermilion and other reds are occasionally seen. Madison, Ga. (which also used a darker red cancellation), Akron, N. Y. and Ansonville, N. C.—on the imperforate stamps—and Jamaica, N. Y. and Butternuts, N. Y.—on the 3c 1857s—are excellent examples. New York City at one time, about 1857, used a batch of orange ink for postmarking purposes on mail that went abroad. I have seen this, however, on a 3c 1851.

Other rare colored town cancellations are found. **Claret**, which is often though wrongly called magenta, is seen though the town postmark seldom cancels the stamp. Hartford, Ct. was the principal user of this color. Philipsville, N. Y. is another town which used it, here, ordinarily on the stamp. Glastonbury and South Glastonbury, Ct. both used a particularly **bright claret**, which color is suggestive of the current 9c stamp. Unfortunately the postmarks of these two towns were usually struck on the cover while the stamp was pen cancelled. A somewhat similar color, suggestive of the 2c Columbian stamp and therefore **dull purple** (though Scott's Catalogue calls it violet) is also found. Bloomville, Ky., Hebron, Ct., Montezuma, Ga. and Larissa, Texas used it while the imperforate stamps were current; and Charlotte, Tenn., for example, on the perforated stamps. The colors used by these five towns mentioned do not match exactly

but are all similar. Winchendon, Mass. used several different colored cancellations, including green and ultramarine, and also a color which is best described as **lilac.** I have a 24c 1857 stamp, which is catalogued under this color, cancelled with this postmark and the colors matched almost exactly.

Olive, a color suggestive of the current 8c stamp, but decidely more yellow so perhaps better called **olive-yellow** was used by at least two towns, both on the imperforate stamps. This is by far the rarest of the distinct colors. Athens, Tenn. is the best example, while Littleton, N. H., though only for a very short period, also used this color. Other olive postmarks, though only fairly good, have been seen on both the imperforate and perforated stamps.

Let me emphasize again that the various colors mentioned run gradually one into the other so that an almost indefinite set of different colors could be picked out. However, ten or a dozen examples can be collected which will show the main color varieties.

(To be continued.)

Harry H. Bandholtz.

Major-General Harry H. Bandholtz died May 7th, 1925, at his home in Constantine, Michigan, at the age of sixty-one years.

He was one of the pioneer members of The American Philatelic Society, and just before his death a great number of the old-time members sought to show their appreciation of his loyalty and staunchness on behalf of the Society by asking him to accept the nomination for the presidency this coming year.

His death is a deep loss to the Society, and a personal one to thousands of collectors and friends throughout the country.

He was born in Constantine in 1864 and was graduated from West Point in 1890. During the Spanish-American War he served as regimental adjutant with the Seventh Infantry.

For several months in 1900 he was in charge of the Sague La Granda district in Cuba, having supervision over the Cuban elections there. After the Cuban campaign he was assigned to the Philippines, where he served for 13 consecutive years. One of the main events of his career there was the arrangement for the surrender of the insurgent leader, Colonel Maximo Abad.

He held the rank of captain of Second infantry and in comany with Lieutenant Campbell King went into Colonel Abad's camp, effected the surrender, and returned to the American camp, not only with the insurgent leader but the whole insurgent command. He also received the surrender of Colonel Mariano Castillo, another insurgent leader of the Philippine insurrection.

He was the only army officer ever elected as governor of a Philippine prov-

ince, the people of Tayabas province electing him to that position which he held for more than a year, until Governor Taft appointed him colonel and assistant chief of the Philippine constabulary, placing him in charge of the district of Southern Luzon.

While holding this important position he brought about the surrender of Colonel Antonia Loamo, with seventy men and thirty rifles, during the height of the insurrection in that district. His work in the Luzon district brought him a complimentary telegram from Governor Taft.

In 1914 he was in command of Fort Porter at Buffalo; in 1915 and 1916 was in charge of Plattsburg barracks, and was chief of staff of the New York division on the Mexican Border, later becoming senior inspector of the New York National Guard.

During the World War he served with the British in their drive on Chemin des Dames, being assigned in 1918 to command of the 56th Brigade of the 29th Division (Maryland and Virginia troops) which he took to France.

General Pershing appointed him Provost Marshal General of the A. E. F. the latter part of 1918.

In this capacity he completely reorganized the entire military police system of the A. E. F. and also had charge of 50,000 German prisoners.

After the war he was the American military representative on the Inter-Allied Military Mission, and commissioner of the United States in Hungary until February, 1920. After his return to this country he was in command of the troops sent to West Virginia during the coal miners' strike there.

He held a distinguished service medal of the American navy, the Croix de Guerre with Palm from France, and the Commander of the Legion of Honor also of France. Belgium made him Commander of the Order of the Crown, and similar honors from Montenegro, Italy and Rumania.

The good soldier, says an old army axiom, is one who goes where he is sent and does what he is told. Bandholtz, detailed to jobs in the Philippines, in domestic strikes and in France, which would have submerged a lesser man in a month, was a good soldier. He went where he was sent and invariably covered his assignment in a manner which never left the slightest doubt as to his character as a man and his capacity as a soldier.

New United States Commemoratives.

The "Norse American" commemorative issue, consisting of two values of postage, a 2 and five cent value, were issued on May 18th, 1925 and placed on sale at the following post offices: St. Paul, Minn.; Northfield, Minn.; Algona, Iowa; Minneapolis, Minn.; Benson, Mich.; Decorah, Iowa, and The Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C.

The stamps are in small format, 22mm by 19mm., perforated 10½ and printed in two colors on unwatermarked paper. The 2c is carmine and black, bearing a central picture of the sloop "Resturation" and the 5c in blue and black with picture of a Viking ship. The frames are alike on both stamps and bear the legend "Norse American" Centennial at top with date 1825-1925. While the workmanship is good the stamps are too small to be artistic and can hardly be said to be worthy of the occasion they commemorate. Two plate numbers appear on each sheet for the two plates used. We have seen #16960 and #16958 on the two cent and #16927, #16926, 16957 and #16963 on the five cent.

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A. P. S. members attending the 1925 Convention at Los Angeles, Cal., will, in addition to the entertainment to be given them in that city, be invited to participate in California's "Diamond Jubilee" Celebration to be held in San Francisco, September 5th to 9th, 1925.

The San Francisco Stamp Society, the Pacific Philatelic Society, the Western Philatelic Society and the Berkeley Philatelic Society have formed a joint committee to prepare for the entertainment of visiting A. P. S. members, and they hope that every one of those attending the A. P. S. Convention will route their railroad tickets via San Francisco on the return trip and enjoy this "post" convention in the City of the Golden Gate. Members are assured that there will be no additional railroad expense in returning east by way of Frisco, and "The city that knows how" promises visiting collectors a full share of the stupendous celebration planned for the 75th anniversary of the entrance of California into the Union.

Full particulars, hotel reservations, etc., may be had by addressing the Committee in Charge, A. L. Stern, Secretary, 773 Market St., Room 1, San Francisco, Cal. Write at once and make the most of your trip West this summer!

On the evening of May 6th Mr. August Dietz, A. P. S. 4358, addressed The Collectors Club of New York City on "The Various Processes of the Graphic Arts as Employed in the Production of the Postage Stamps of the Confederate States of America." Mr. H. M. Konwiser, in reporting the event, writes:

"It is to be regretted that the lecture by Mr. Dietz on the methods used to produce the stamps of the Confederate States of America cannot be reported in

full for the genuine benefit of philately and for the especial edification of the avowed students of stamps in collecting circles.

Mr. Dietz, one of the veteran printers of the South, is a stamp collector of many years standing and repute, and is above all that rara avis, the master workman who can tell a gathering what he is doing, why he is doing it, and what will happen to the job when finished. As a devotee of the graphic arts and a keen student of all matters appertaining thereto, Mr. Dietz has no superior in the land. As a master print shop owner this Southern gentleman takes no back seat for any of the producers of de luxe editions. These are facts well known in publishing circles and also by not a few of America's collectors. Mr. Dietz has recently revived "The Southern Philatelist," and the manner and style of this publication speaks for itself.

In his talk before The Collectors Club he dwelt upon the manner and method of producing the stamps of the Confederacy, including the many locals, and showed his audience all the tools used by an engraver, and explained the art of stone lithography. This was done so that even writers, sage and otherwise, on stampic matters realized their previous amazing ignorance, despite their oft accredited wisdom. The actual process of creating a design on stone from a sketch was illustrated, then the transfer was shown and the manner of printing the sheets. The audience gleaned that stamp production is something of a systematized work properly laid out, and that often, what are known as "proofs" to stamp dealers and collectors, are really impressions from the printing plate rather than from the dies.

Mr. Dietz certainly knows every detail of the graphic arts as well as the stamps of the Confederate States, and as he truly loves both subjects a talk by him is both charming and informative. An effort is being made to have him give a series of lectures during the International Exhibition to be held in New York City during October, 1926, and the gentleman who approached Mr. Dietz on this are quite confident that he will render this great service to the many visitors that are expected in New York at that time."

Mr. Herman W. Boers, the active publicity agent for the Michigan Stamp Club, favored us with an extensive article on that society's 11th Annual Banquet, and which was printed in the May issue of The Philatelist under "Society Items." Unfortunately, credit was not given to Mr. Boers for this article. As we know it interested many members we wish it to be known that he was the author of it.

Mr. Boers has been very generous in his notes to the A. P., and many articles, such as that concerning Gen. Bandholtz in this issue, have been supplied by him, together with the illustrations.

We are truly grateful to the few active supporters of the journal we have who regularly do all that they can to assist the arduous labors of the editor.

Collectors are prone to view through rose colored glasses such "commemorative" or "pictorial" postage series as are issued by their own governments and at the same time abjure those of other lands as being "speculative" or "trash." The fact that all current French issues can be secured at the Paris Post office is oftimes sneeringly commented on by the very collector that regards the "Philatelic Agency" at Washington a praiseworthy governmental enterprise. Much specious argument is advanced to defend the propriety of one issue and the evil of another. Malayan and Costa Rican exhibition issues are taboo though a Parisian Decorative Arts exhibit, a Wembley fair and a Geographical Congress are quite the thing in stamps. While a multitude of Soviet Russia's are execrated as

badly commercialized there is wild applause for series of Huguenot Walloons, Lexington-Concords and Norse Centennials that tumble over one another in decorative profusion. Yes dear collector there ARE differences and distinctions between these issues, some are cheap and some are dear, some exist in millions and others in limited quantities, some the government profits by and some the speculator, some are of undoubted postal propriety and some are not, but in riddling the answers applicable to each and every case have we not beclouded the real problem and lost sight of a real danger that is close at hand? Is the merit or demerit of any individual issue the crux of the problem? A single St. Anthony set did not lower the interest in the stamps of Portugal but look what a blight was cast on Central Americans by a series of "Seebecks." If some speculators are profiting in the limited issues of Monaco there is no noticeable decrease in the popularity of these issues but the deluge of Italian commemoratives has undoubtedly led many a collector away from this erstwhile popular collecting field. The point we would make is that it is not the individual issue, legitimate or unnecessary, in which the danger to the hobby lies but rather in their constant recurrence as a matter of governmental policy. In this the matter of distribution plays a large figure, and it is but a short step from the establishment of an office for the convenience of stamp collectors to a Governmental wholesale stamp department catering to and deliberately seeking the trade of collectors throughout the world. In Europe, where every government is not unmindful of the revenue to be had through the sale of stamps to collectors, the growth of official interest is more readily discernible than in this country, and flagrant assaults on the pocketbook are not uncommon. It must occur to every student of the hobby that this condition has been brought about by the collector himself, and it requires no exceptionally vivid imagination to picture the logical outcome of the encouragement collectors are giving their postal organizations in the sale of stamps for collections. We like the new issues, the pictorials and commemoratives, as well as, and better perhaps, than most collectors, and hope to see many more grace our albums that are born in the usual and natural growth of the postal service. We would, however, have others, especially members of the philatelic press, pause and consider whether we are well serving the future of the hobby by joining in this constant importuning for commemoratives for this and that, and broadly advertising the potential buying power of the collecting world to the political agencies by seeking special facilities for the purchase of stamps for collections. A good part of the psychology of collecting involves the pursuit of the illusive, a game of chase and capture. Have we not, of our own accord, eliminated the larger part of this, and is not the pursuit of the new issue to-day a bit too cut-and-dried to be exciting?

Another angle to consider is the never-ending study of the politician for new sources of revenue for the Government. If collectors continue their demands upon officialdom for the issue of the ordinary perforated stamps in imperforate form for their collections, and suggest commemoratives for every possible event, and then crowd over each other to buy large quantities of these from a purely Philatelic Department of the Government, is it not within the bounds of the probabilities that someone will see in this tremendous expenditure another source of revenue? Between the mill stones of taxation and exploitation things are ground exceeding fine, and the simple boast that the Government officially recognizes the hobby and renders it special service hardly justifies the grinding. Perhaps overmuch of pessimism creeps into these cynical reflections, but we wonder if any of the press agents for new issues have considered the question whether the Government would withdraw a proposed issue of stamps for them on their

equally loud protest. How the Danes acted under like circumstances may be found in the following letter that the spunky Christiana collectors have addressed to the philatelic press throughout the world. What better argument can be offered against inspiring political interest in the hobby? Read and reflect!

KRISTIANIA FILATELIST KLUB

(STIFTET 11, DECEMBER 1886)

Oslo, KRISTIANIA, Den. 31st March 1925.

The Norwegian "Pole-Stamps."

As you may be aware there has here just now been issued a serial of the so-called "North-Pole-Stamps," of which a part is to be sold at the various post-offices from the 1st April this year.

Kristiania Filatelist-Klub very much regrets that the Norwegian Government has issued these stamps, which have no postal title at all.

The history of the stamp is the following:—

When the explorer Roald Amundsen made arrangements for his flying-expedition to the North-Pale in the summer 1924, he applied to the Norwegian Government for financial assistance, but on account of the Budget it was considered impossible to assist him. Amundsen then asked whether he could not be helped indirectly, viz.: through issuing a special stamp, which should be used for postage on letters and cards which Amundsen should take with him to the North-Pole. Having been made aware of this resource, the Government decided to meet Amundsen's wishes, and placed the matter before the Norwegian Postal Department. The Department protested against issuing stamps without any postal title, but when the Government then stated that it had been decided to help Amundsen, there was no way out of the dilemna. The idea was further discussed between Amundsen and the postal authorities and was extended to comprise a serial of stamps, which free of cost should be placed at Amundsen's disposal. The stamps were printed and ready for distribution last year, but Amundsen then had to give up his expedition on account of financial difficulties.

The matter has however been taken up again this year and it is now intended to sell at the post-offices about 50,000 serials "North-Pole-Stamps" consisting of 7 values from 2 ore up to 25 ore, for which stamps there is no need at all. It is thought that through such sale there will be given an official character to the rest of the stamps, about 250,000 serials, which have been sold to the Norwegian Aerial Society, who is arranging the Amundsen North-Pole expedition this year. The stamps have been sold to the Aerial Society at face value, about Kr. 180,000. The profit for Amundsen is to be obtained by selling the stamps at prices above face-value, i. e. it will be tried to sell the stamps to collectors all over the world. We learn that the Aerial Society already has tried to sell the stamps en bloc (wholesale) to a speculating company.

Kristiania Filastlist-Klub held a meeting on the 18th February 1924 and it was then and there agreed upon to work against the recognition of these stamps, they being not worth collecting, and being pure speculative stamps.

The undersigned Society's Board herewith beg to send you this explanation, which has been agreed upon in a Club-meeting today, with the request that you bring the true nature of these stamps to the knowledge of collectors in your country.

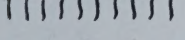
ALF G. JOHNSON, VILH. AAROE, A. M. HENRIKSON.
EINAR LARSON, HENRIK DETHLOFF,

The Specialist

Contributions to this page will be appreciated; if you have something unusual or odd, a cancellation, unlisted variety or anything out of the ordinary, send it to the Editor!

Little has been written in connection with the variety known as the "stitch watermark" and few specialists of U. S. issues have given it more than casual consideration. As, no doubt, there are still many who have not seen this variety, or even understand its origin, a few notes about it will probably be of interest and may lead to more definite data concerning it.

The stitch watermark appears, or should appear, as far as we know, on all the issues of the United States. It is accidental and not intentional, and arises in the ordinary processes of making paper. The so-called paper "pulp", a thin watery solution of fibers, either of wood or such as are obtained from old rags, is thinly spread on a very fine brass screen which, constantly agitated, permits most of the water to escape and leaves the future sheet of paper in its first stage of manufacture, a moist web of loosely laid fibers. This damp web is in turn passed through the first press rolls to take ou the remaining water and to press the fibers more closely together. These rolls, generally of large diameter, are covered with cloth or felt, which is sewed to the roll by ordinary stitching done by hand with heavy thread. In the turning of this roller there is naturally impressed on the thin moist web of paper passing over it, once each revolution, these stitches that join the felt together and the form of these remains in the paper throughout the rest of the manufacturing processes, which consists largely of hardening the paper by pressure through further rolls. The marks made, of course, are not exact in form or width, and vary all across the roll according to the neatness of the stitching. However, the stitching is generally rather narrow, between 3 to 7 mm. in height, and as close together as appears in the illustration herewith, though often considerably closer, and irregular.



It was always our impression that the watermark appeared on early U. S. issues horizontally across the stamp, owing to the care which was taken in feeding the paper into the printing presses always in the same direction, as the sheets were of irregular size. A short time back, however, Mr. Jenista of the Hawkeye Stamp Company, sent us a copy of the 1c 1857 Type 5, which had the stitch watermark vertically, and also a copy of the 1c 1867 (No. 92) with a horizontal stitch watermark, and made the puzzling inquiry as to which way the watermark ought to be on each one of these stamps, stating that nearly all copies he had seen were vertical, which was contrary to our own experience. Our curiosity thus aroused we sought the aid of Mr. Eugene Costales, the well known, keen eyed

RARITIES
Are My Specialty.
T. ALLEN, "Craigard," Blake Hall Road, Wanstead, E. 11.

U. S. specialist connected with the Scott Stamp and Coin Company, and he very kindly took the trouble to go through that firm's stock of this variety, and made the following report of what he found:

"1851 Issue. I have ten specimens each showing watermark horizontally.
1861 Issue. I have four specimens each showing watermark horizontally.
1867 Issue. I have one specimen showing horizontal watermark.
1869 Issue. I have only seen them with vertical watermark.
1870 Issue. Grills. I have seen seven copies each showing vertical watermark.
1870 Issue. No grill. I have 31 copies each showing vertical watermark.
1873 Issue. I have eleven copies each showing vertical watermark.
1879 Issue. I have five copies each showing vertical watermark.
1880 Issue. I have one copy showing vertical watermark."

It will be noted that Mr. Costales found the watermark horizontal on all the issues up to 1869, and thereafter found it only vertical, and this experience was supported by Mr. E. R. Jacobs of Chicago, who stated in addition to the facts given by Mr. Costales that he had found the stitch watermark on all the following stamps:

1845 Issue. New York.
1851 Issue. 1c, 3c, 10c and 12c.
1857 Issue. 1c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 12c and 90c, including all types of 1c except Type I.-A.
1861 Issue. 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 24c and 90c, but not including the 5c buff.
1869 Issue. 2c and 3c only.
1870 on to 1894 Issue. On all the stamps except the 90c of 1879.

The only variance Mr. Jacobs has experienced in the direction of the watermark differing from the list given by Mr. Costales was in the 24c 1870, which he found both horizontal and vertical, and which he at one time thought might be a means of differentiating the printings of that stamp. Mr. Costales also mentions that in the later issues the only stamp that he has found the watermark on was the 6c 1894.

While this variety is truly a minor one, as it never will attract a great deal of interest owing to its scarcity and the difficulty of finding it without the use of the benzine cup, there is a curious problem involved in the fact that the watermark generally appears one way in the early issues and another way in the later issues, and also in the fact that variations of this regular procedure have already been found.

We await with interest letters from collectors who can supply us with additional information about it.

Mr. W. C. Michaels has shown us a copy of U. S. Revenue No. 3803, the 1c Telegraph, which has an almost vertical line in the color of the stamp running up from the lower margin through the letter "r" of telegraph to a point just below

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the center of the border. Mr. Michaels believes this to be the mark of a "cracked" plate, but it appears to us to be a plate scratch. Can any one show us a duplicate of this and help settle the friendly difference of opinion?

Mr. Robert F. Molitor of Cleveland, Ohio, shows us three different forms of a "Return to Writer" marking that were used in Milwaukee during the '70s. One of these is quite decorative, the wording being enclosed in a fancy dress. As we have seen quite a number of varying types from other cities, we wonder if any of the readers of this column have perhaps made a special collection of this marking on early issues? We should be glad to report and illustrate them here.

From J. O. Moore, Inc., we have two copies of Scott's No. 210, the 2c brown, with what is generally called two- and three-finger cancellations, but which look more like hen tracks to us. We have seen this cancel mentioned before, and as it appears to have been made with a manufactured cancelling device, that is to say, not a hand-cut cork cancel, the history and the location from which it emanated should be obtainable. Can any one give us any information about this?

Mr. W. E. Whitnall of Birkenhead, England, has shown us a copy of the 12c 1867 with a 9x13 grill, plus a fourth of the same grill appearing on each corner of the same. A combination of a split and double grill is most unusual, and we do not recall having seen a similar one.

NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

UNITED STATES.—Quite a furore in philatelic circles marked the advent of the news that the 1c and 3c current issue had been bisected in some cities during the first few days of the inauguration of the new postage rates because of the failure of such post-offices to receive supplies of the new ½c and 1½c stamps. Mr. Grant Monroe advised us of the use of bisected 1c stamps at Fresno, California, with the sanction of Postmaster Geo. W. Turner, who stated he had authority and a legal right for his orders. This, however, seems not to be the case, as the postal laws distinctly forbid the use of mutilated stamps, and Hon. Irving Glover, Third Assistant Postmaster-General, in reply to our inquiry writes that the use of bisected stamps was not authorized and constitutes an irregularity. A number of variations of the bisecting, together with provisional overprints on envelopes are being reported,

but as practically all of these are "collector" made it is not likely that they will be recognized generally other than as curiosities.

BOLIVIA.—A set of seven values has been issued for air mail purposes, the design of which depicts the usual aeroplane. The stamps were engraved and printed by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Company.

10c orange and black
15c carmine and black
25c blue and black
50c orange and black
1b maroon and black
2b sepia and black
5b purple and black

BRITISH HONDURAS.—The $1.00 carmine and black has appeared with the script watermark.

CANAL ZONE.—Mr. Emil Rall has kindly sent us the new U. S. ½c Nathan Hale and the 1½c Harding surcharged CANAL ZONE in red on the ½c and in black on the 1½c stamp.

DENMARK.—Mr. A. E. Pade advises us of the appearance of a new value for the current postage due issue, 5 kroner, dark violet.

EGYPT.—Three stamps have been issued in honor of the first International Geographic Congress, which met in Cairo during April. A full description of these appear elsewhere in this journal. Examples have been sent us by Mr. Eugene Klein and Mr. Ch. Passalides.

FRANCE.—A 15c green and blue-green stamp has been added to the previous values of the set issued to commemorate the International Exhibition of Modern Decorative and Industrial Art, perforated 13½x14. This stamp is peculiarly ugly, and adds to the list of atrocities issued during the last year by the supposedly artistic French.

FRANCE (Offices in Egypt).—Mr. Charles Passalides of Alexandria, Egypt, sends us five additional values of the new surcharges issued here, and which complete the set chronicled last month. The additional values are:

1 millieme on 1c
2 mm. on 5c
5 mm. on 3c
6 mm. on 15c
8 mm. on 20c

The surcharge as before consists of the new value in figures with the word "millieme" spelled out in two lines, together with three black cancelling bars over the original French value. The surcharge is on the 1902 stamps of Alexandria as before.

FINLAND.—"Stamp Collecting" announces the issue of the 30 penni green with a new type watermark in the form of a swastika-like cross.

HUNGARY.—A series of charity stamps was issued during the month of April, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Sports Associations in Hungary.

The values we have seen are very handsome, and depict about all the forms of sports that can be thought of, including fencing, skating, swimming, running, football, Boy Scouts and gymnastics.

LEBANON.—A set of pictorials has been issued consisting of thirteen postage and five postage dues, showing views of the country.

10c violet (a tree)
25c black (Beyrouth)
50c green (Tripoli)
75c brown (Bet-et-Dine)
1p lilac-rose (Baalbech)
1p25c pale green (Mouktara)
1p50c red (Tyr)
2p brown (Zahle)
2p50c blue-green (Baalbech)
3p pale brown (Deir-el-Kamar)
5p lilac (Saida)
10p brown-violet (Tripoli)
25p pale blue (Beyrouth)

Postage Due Stamps.

50c brown on yellow (Nahr-el-Kelb)
1p brown on rose (Beyrouth)
2p black on green (Beyrouth)
3p black on yellow (Chateau de Belford)
5p black on green (Baalbech)

PORTUGAL.—This country continues its almost daily issue of commemoratives of long extent. The next to last at hand is a set of 31 values issued to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Camilo Castella Branco, the Portuguese O. Henry. The stamps were issued March 16th, were engraved and printed by Messrs. Waterlow & Sons, London, on unwatermarked paper, and perforated 12½. The value is printed on the stamps by a second process as on the Cameons set, in black. There are six designs which appear on the values as given:

House of S. Miguel de Seide.

2 centavos orange
3 centavos green
4 centavos indigo
5 centavos orange-red
6 centavos purple-brown
8 centavos grey-brown

Castello Branco's Study.

10 centavos ultramarine
16 centavos orange
20 centavos deep purple
30 centavos pale brown
32 centavos green
48 centavos red-brown

Portrait of Castella Branco.

15 centavos sage green
25 centavos carmine
40 centavos green and black
80 centavos brown
1.60 escudos deep blue
4.50 escudos vermilion and black

Teresa de Albuquerque (character in Castello Branco's book, "Amor de Perdicao").

50 centavos blue-green
64 centavos orange-brown
75 centavos slate-grey
96 centavos carmine
1 escudo violet-grey
1.20 escudo yellow-green

Mariana and Joao da Cruz (characters in Amor de Perdicao).

1.50 escudos blue on azure
2 escudos green on green
2.40 escudos red on orange
3 escudos red-brown on azure
3.20 escudos black on green
10 escudos grey-brown on yellow

Simao Botelho (character in Amor de Perdicao)

20 escudos black on orange

In between the issue of a further commemorative set which is promised in the near future to perpetuate the fame of the Marquis de Pombal, there has been issued a peculiar set of four values, which we understand the Government made certain would be sold by making their use compulsory on April 8th on all letters posted throughout the Republic on that day and the following day. Stamps of this set are all of one type, and are inscribed at top "PADROES DA GRANDE GUERRA" from which the set takes its name, "Comrades of the Great War." The principal part of the design is a winged female figure inscribing a shield of honor, other parts of the design showing steel helmeted soldiers in battle, and the erection of a memorial monument. Stamps were printed in Portugal on thick wove paper perforated 11x11½.

10 centavos red
10 centavos brown
10 centavos green
10 centavos blue

With this set there was issued a postage due of 20 centavos, orange-brown, which we suppose was used to penalize all mail posted on April 8th or 9th not bearing one of these stamps.

SYRIA.—The long promised definitive set finally comes to hand in a well worth while pictorial issue of 13 postage and 5 postage dues. The stamps were engraved by J. de Laneyiere, and printed by Vangirard. The designs depict various scenes of the country, and some of the values are particularly handsome.

10c violet (Hama)
25c bronze (Meckreb)
50c green (Alexandretta)
75c brown (Hama)
1p lilac-rose (Damas)
1p25c pale green (Latakier)
1p50c red (Damas)
2p brown (Palmyre)
2p50c blue-green (Kalatyamoan)
3p pale brown (Pont de Daphne)
5p lilac (Alep)
10p brown-violet (Alep)
25p pale blue (Palmyre)

Postage Due Stamps.

50c brown on yellow (Hama)
1p brown on rose (Antioche)
2p black on green (Tartour)
3p black on yellow (Banias)
5p black on green (K rah des Chevaliers)

PRECANCELS.

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for description when possible.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON—Type IV (U. 31) Bureau Print, rotary, 1923, perf. 10, 2 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

FALL RIVER—Type I (U. 53) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, inverted.
FRAMINGHAM—Type I (U. 10) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent, double.
ATTLEBORO—Type II on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 11 cent.

MINNESOTA.

MINNEAPOLIS—Gov't. type on issue of 1924, perf. 10, 5 cent.

NEW JERSEY.

BLOOMFIELD—U. 10 on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 3 cent.

NEW YORK.

GARDEN CITY—Type III (U. 77) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 4 cent.
LONG ISLAND CITY—Type III (U. 97) on issue of 1924-25, perf. 10 vert., 10c.

OHIO.

COLUMBUS—Type VII (U. 3) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 10 cent, inverted.
TROY—Type I (U. 1) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 1 cent.

PENNSYLVANIA.

READING—Type II (U. 10) on issue of 1922-23, perf. 11, 8 cent.

RHODE ISLAND.

WESTERLY—Type V on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, 1 cent, reading down.

LIST OF UNCATALOGUED PRECANCELS.

E. J. Newcomer, April 1, 1925.

Old Series.

CALIFORNIA—Aurora, V, 9c; Chicago, U-94, 1c coil down.
KANSAS—Girard, II, U-55, 2c coil.
MARYLAND—Federalsburg, II, 6c airplane, down.
MASSACHUSETTS—Adams, II, 1c rotary 10x10.
MICHIGAN—Paw Paw, I, U-71, 3c inv. (perf. 10).
MISSISSIPPI—Jackson, III, U-53, 1c rot. (10x10) inv.
MISSOURI—Jefferson City, I, U-5, 1c rot. 10x10.
NEBRASKA—Omaha, V, U-8, 1c rot., 10x10.
NEW YORK—Floral Park, V, U-53, 12c.
OHIO—Akron, XI, 12c.
PENNSYLVANIA—Brookville, II, U-53, 15c; Harrisburg, VIII, 30c; Pittsburgh, VI, U-1, 1c rot. 10x11; Ridgway, I, 12c diag. dn. (perf. 10).
OREGON—Ashland, II, U-53, 1c rot. 10x10; LaGrande, I, U-71, 6c inv.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Watertown, II, U-79, 20c nor., 2c surf. nor., 2c Pilgr. up.
TENNESSEE—Bristol, I, 2c (1908), 15c (1908) nor.; Jackson, I, U-75, 1c dn. (perf. 12), II, U. 71, 8c, 20c (perf. 11), III, U-76, 9c, 2c Pilgr. up; Johnson City, I, U-77, 8c, 10c, 13c; Knoxville, I, U-1, 1c rot. (10x11), nor, inv., II, 2c (1908) dn., 1c rot. (10x11) up; Morristown, II, 13c, 30c; Paris, sim. to U-8 but smaller, 7c; U-52, 1c rot. (10x10), inv.; Postelle, I, 5c, 10c.
TEXAS—Fort Worth, IV, 3c surf., 6c airplane, up, dn.; Abilene, U-51, 20c; Dallas, VIII, 11c; Houston, II, 2c due (perf. 10).
WISCONSIN: Ft. Atkinson, III, U-97, 1c coil dn.

New Series.

CALIFORNIA—Chico, I, U-75, 10c dble.; Culver City, U-53, 1c; Glendale, I, U-51, 11c, 12c; Monterey, I, 2c Hdg.; Napa, U-10, 8c; San Francisco, III, 25c dn.; Sebastopol, U-53, 1c (nor.), 5c, 8c; Stockton, I, 6c inv.; Watsonville, U-53, 2c Hdg., inv., dble. inv.
CONNECTICUT—Bridgeport, U-10, 12c; Danbury, I, 20c up.
ILLINOIS—Aurora, V, 4c nor., inv., 7c inv., 10c inv., U-54, 11c; Edwardsville, I, U-80, 2c Hdg. dn.; Greenville, I, U-74, 1c; Springfield, III, 25c up.
INDIANA—Gaston, II, U-55, 1c rot. 10x10.
IOWA—Burlington, III, U-7, 20c dn.; Des Moines, VI, 12c inv.
KENTUCKY—Owensboro, III, U-51, 20c up, U-10, 30c dn.
LOUISIANA—New Orleans, VI, 20c up.
MAINE—Sanford, I, 2c Hdg. inv.

MARYLAND—Baltimore, V, U-7, 6c.
MASSACHUSETTS—Chicopee, III, U-53, 2c; Millers Falls, I, U-58, 12c.
MICHIGAN—Detroit, II, U-1, 12c.
MINNESOTA—Duluth, I, 20c dn.; Fairmont, U-51, 20c up; Fergus Falls, IV, U-9, 12c.
MISSISSIPPI—Natchez, III, 12c.
MISSOURI—St. Louis, VI, 50c dn.
NEW YORK—Elmira, I, U-2, 12c; Newburgh, V, U-10, 4c inv.; Rochester, VII, U-10, 50c up, XII, U-97, 5c coil, up; Watertown, III, 3c, 15c.
NORTH CAROLINA—Raleigh, I, U-5, 1c.
OHIO—Ashland, VI, 3c, 11c, 12c; Akron, XI, 1c; Cincinnati, VIII, U-8, 11c; Cleveland, VIII, U-10, 5c dble.; Elyria, II, U-55, 8c; Findlay, I, U-2, 20c up; Fremont, U-79, 2c up; Galion, I, U-52, 5c, 6c, 7c; Hamilton, II, 14c; Oxford, I, U-52, 15c; Salem, I, U-2, 2c, nor., inv.; Sidney, U-11, 20c dn.; Springfield, VIII, U-3, 12c; Toledo, IV, U-2, 4c inv., V, U-97, 1c coil inv.; Youngstown, II, U-58, 20c up, III, U-10, 20c up.
OREGON—Astoria, I, U-54, 20 up; Milwaukie, U-53, 3c, 15c; Portland, I, U-1, 15c, U-31, 2c, 2c coil.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Sioux Falls, I, U-5, 1c inv.
UTAH—Logan, II, U-52, 1c, 5c, 10c.
VERMONT—Rutland, I, U-1, 8c.
WASHINGTON—Bellingham, IV, U-53, 3c; Ellensburg, IV, U-6, 9c, 10c Spec.; Olympia, I, 2c Hdg., nor., inv.; Port Angeles, I, U-53, 2c; Tacoma, III, U-10, 50c up.
WEST VIRGINIA—Martinsburg, I, U-9, 7c inv., $1 down.

L. R. Saunders (6108) sends in the following list of Huguenot-Walloons, April 16, 1925:

CALIFORNIA—San Bernardino, dbls N and I on 1 and 2.
COLORADO—Akron, 1 and 5 N.; Ft. Collins, 1, 2, 5 N and I, type not mentioned, Hdgs. and Vics. also; Pueblo, 2 N, 5 N and U.
CONNECTICUT—Derby, 1 N and I.
FLORIDA—Stuart, 1, 2, 5 N.
GEORGIA—Milan, 1, 2, 5 N, 1, 2 I.
ILLINOIS—Champaign, e1, 1, 2, 5 N; DeKalb, 1, 2, 5 I—No type mentioned but it is easy to suppose it is that late electro. This is also out on the 10 and 11 Hdg. in Normal, Invert, Up, and Down. Naperville, Aurora, Batavia, Sterking and Mendota surely had a nice lot of Hardings stored away to come

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NOTE—The mail just brought on cover the electro Normal AUBURN, IND. 1½c and the item went thru the canceling machine and bears the date April 15, 11 AM. 1925.

INDIAN—Kokomo, 1, 2, 5 N, I, U, D; Terre Haute, 1, 2, 5 N.

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WASHINGTON—Spokane elec., 1, 2, 5, N.
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SOCIETY ITEMS

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, SAN FRANCISCO, LIFE BRANCH No. 3.— This Society held its 425th regular monthly meeting on April 15th with 21 members in attendance, Mr. Blackwell acting as President pro-tem, President Walker having been called suddenly to New York.

The election of several new members was first in order, followed by a number of proposals for new membership. The Society feels that it has already outgrown its present quarters and is developing plans for moving into its own home at no very distant date.

A report was made by Mr. H. C. Marcus on behalf of the Entertainment Committee representing all the local stamp societies. He advised that plans had been practically completed for entertaining A. P. S. members in September on their way home from the Convention at Los Angeles.

The City of San Francisco will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee with a week of festivities starting on September 7th and the California Womens' Club Hall has been reserved by this committee for that night and a dinner dance will be held for the visiting A. P. S. members. For those interested, it has been arranged to have on exhibit at least a dozen of the best known local collections, among which it is hoped to have one which is internationally known, but seldom sene outside of its deposit vault.

Side trips have been arranged to beautiful Golden Gate Park, the Cliff House and Ocean Beach (where lunch will be partaken of at that unique hostelry called "Taits"), Chinatown and last but not least, a tour of inspection for the benefit of the ladies will be made to some of the many fascinating shops, for which San Francisco is justly celebrated.

A subscription list was started by members to help defray expenses, the Society subscribing $75 to start with and within a few minutes the Secretary had a list of subscriptions comprising several hundred dollars.

The evening was brought to an enjoyable close by a lecture by our member

Mr. A. M. Colson on the stamps of his country of birth, Belgium. Mr. Colson illustrated his talk with stamps from his own collection.

The "Question Box" furnished food for deep thought by presenting questions on philatelic subjects to members for an answer. Some of these questions started quite a discussion and much learned information was obtained as a result.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO STAMP SOCIETY, LIFE BRANCH No. 7.—The 123rd regular meeting of this Society was held on April 6th, 1925 with 54 mmebers and 7 visitors present.

Six new members were admitted and seven new applications filed.

The action of the Executive Committee in nominating the entire present Board of Directors of the A. P. S. for re-election was ratified by the members.

Chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the A. P. S. delegates and visitors to the Convention reported progress and the sum of $75.00 towards this fund was donated from the Treasury.

The matter of a display of stamps suitably arranged and to be put on display in large store windows, banks etc. around the City and Bay Districts for publicity purposes was discussed and laid over for further action.

President Wilhelm explained a worthy system by means of which he was disposing of an accumulation of duplicates by making up circuits of loose stamps and sending them around to "shut in" collectors to pick from and he asked all members who had stamps to dispose of to do something similar and thus bring a little joy and pleasure into the lives of our unfortunate fellow philatelists.

Several exhibits of stamps were shown and considerable trading was indulged in making the evening as enjoyable as usual.

On April 20th, 1925 the Executive and Social meeting was held with the usual large crowd filling the spacious Clubroom.

The usual business was attended to by the Executive Committee while the members enjoyed themselves to their heart's content with the vast amount of stamps displayed on the tables.

Mr. A. S. Jacobs was appointed Business Manager of the Society's Bulletin to assist the Editor, 500 copies of this successful little organ being distributed each month.

The fourth series of Stamp Exhibits consisting of Germany, Holland and Colonies was held and several entries were judged, awards to be made at the end of the Series.—DONALD PIERCY, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Betts, Jas. W.
Boettger, Rudolph H.
Bogue, J. B.
Burckel, Christian E.
Buzby, Stockton
Clark, Samuel T.
Clokey, Ira W.
Denizet, R.
DeWick, Frank E.
Dicranian, Misak
Emanuel, H. S.
Fay, John P.
Flinker, Rudolph
Frantz, J. G.
Gersib, Rev. Geo.
Girvin, Dr. C. W.
Gloeb, Jos. J.
Guthrie, Col. A. S.
Hayes, Thos. W.
Hyatt, Edw. H.
Johnson, Herbert O.
Johnstone, W. S. J.
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King, Harry H.
Klein, Marshall
Loebl, Walter S.
Mackall, Henry
Kahn, Anoir A. M.
Marshall, R. D.
McCollum, H. B.
Mott, Rev. Geo. R.
Johlmann, H. E.
Pratt, L. K.
Sachsenmaier, H. F.
Seguin, E. R.
Sinise, Louis
Smith, Mrs. F. B.
Sonne, Nathan J.
Telschow, R. M.
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Velez, Antonio S.
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Weill, Sam. W. F.
Wickersham, C. W.
Wilkinson, Ogden D.
Beiderman, Leon L.
Briggs, Robt. O.
Alvares, J. R.
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2588 Behneman, H. F., 405 Boston Bldg., Denver, Colo. April 2, 1925.
7608 Schmidt, A. Gero, 22 Carey Ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Dec. 25, 1924.

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7413 Dillon, W. B. from Box 341 to 804 N. 3rd St., Phoenix, Ariz.
4800 Gamble, C. H. from Route G Box 51 A to 904 Adbor Pl., San Antonio, Tex.
4530 Grant, B. F. from 1035 Cacique St. to 635 W. Mich. St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
6141 Hackmeier, Chas. M. from San Francisco to 148 Elm Ave., Burlinghame, Calif.
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7693 White, Wm. M. from Auburn to Hebron, Me.
7386 Winslow, Jno. A. from Cincinnati, O. to 214 Livestock Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo.
7461 Woodbury, M. A. from 1257 W. 53rd St., to 1317 W. 53rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.
7517 Wunderl, Jos. M. from 311 Arlington to 1919 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.
4942 Ziegele, W. J. from Buffalo, N. Y. to Grand Island, N. Y.
7276 Betzer, S. I. from Lincoln, Neb. to 645 N. Main St., Sheridan, Wyo.
7097 Blunk, Frank from Yonkers to 1108 Main St., Peekskill, N. Y.
3158 Bolaffi, Alberto from via Roma 31 to via Roma 28, Turin, Italy.
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6733 Potter, A. G. from Rutledge, Pa. to 22 S. 32nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
6736 Sclove, Bernard from 1520 Virginia St. to Lee St. Cor. Capitol, Charleston, W. Va.
7875 Stambaugh, J. H. from 607 19th Ave. to 319 Dexter Ave., Seattle, Wash.
7150 Ullah, M. E. from Siddipett to Adilabad, Deccan, India.

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The San Francisco Stamp Society, Branch No. 61, and the Milwaukee Philatelic Society, Branch No. 24, have nominated the following members for a Board of Vice Presidents:

Dr. A. K. Kraft, Dr. S. H. Keller and Mr. W. O. Staab.

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Balance		$5214.78	
Receipts		512.78	
		$5727.56	
Disbursements		$ 9.76	$5717.80
EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.			
Balance			$ 1.86
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Balance		$ 88.65	
Dues paid in advance		6.15	$ 94.80
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Balance		$1519.30	
Receipts—Dues		85.09	
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Interest on Bonds		14.17	
Claim collection		2.78	
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1925 Los Angeles-Convention

Ten years ago the American Philatelic Society came to the Pacific Coast. That was during the second year of the great war, and during the period of the matchless World's Fair in San Francisco. Now our organization again visits California, this time Los Angeles, the largest city on the western shores of the Pacific, in either North or South America.

Ten years is a short time; the decennial of the American Philatelic Society on the Pacific Coast coincides with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of California to the Union. This event will be fittingly celebrated in San Francisco the weeks following the convention, so that visitors will have opportunity to enjoy the festivities attending the birthday of the "Bear Republic," as California was once named.

Historical

But Los Angeles is far older than California, in fact, Los Angeles is only five years younger than Lexington and Concord. But the A. P. S. decade, California's seventy-five years, and the hundred-and-forty-five of Los Angeles are short com-

A Royal Palm

pared with the three hundred and fifty years since Sir Francis Drake sailed the Pacific and saw what is now Southern California for the first time.

The log of his voyage says nothing of California nor of Los Angeles, though he landed on our coast, and made intriguing observations regarding the multitudes of Indian bathing nymphs he saw on Santa Catalina, the present island playground of Los Angeles. Bold Sir Francis would be more astounded now if he could see the immense metropolitan area that has grown on what was to him a bleak and barren coast, and his interest in mermaids would be as deep, or deeper, were he to see thirty thousand bathers splashing multiple "PAC" watermarks at one time, winter or summer.

But the Freebooter's journals were buried in some forgotten volume, and California did not see white men again until the Padres came, two hundred years later, to lay the foundations of a western empire. The works of the Franciscans endure today, not only the civilization which they brought, but their material works. The churches they erected, the "missions," still stand at frequent intervals from San Diego to San Francisco, a distance of six hundred miles along "El Camino Real," the High Road of His Majesty the King of Spain.

"La Puebla de Nuestra Senora, la Reina de Los Angeles," or in English, the City of Our Lady, the Queen of the Angels, is now LOS ANGELES. Pronounce it any way you desire—Loss Angie-Lees, Loce Angluss, Laws Angle-EEs, or any other variation: it still remains the Queen of the Pacific, and with its contiguous though independent municipal areas of Pasadena, Long Beach, and other smaller cities, it covers an area of immense size.

The population of Los Angeles is now much over a million, as is indicated by the enormous school enrollment, (now over 200,000), while Pasadena and Long Beach have each over 125,000 inhabitants. From the mountains which shelter Pasadena to the ocean, a distance of twenty-five miles, is CITY. The country has receded, and does so constantly.

Civic Activities

With unusual growth of the metropolitan area has come a tremendous amount of ac-

Los Angeles Harbor

complishment in all those lines which contribute to civic, commercial, and social activities. The municipality is continually engaged in vast engineering works, the most notable of which is the Los Angeles Aqueduct, two hundred and fifty miles in length, which delivers a never-failing supply of water sufficient for a city of two million, and hence adequate for some time to come. A vast harbor system has been developed with the aid of the National Government, so that at the present time Los Angeles Harbor, or to give its local name, San Pedro, is one of the most important ports in the world, and is actually the principal lumber and oil port. The Federal Government has spent over $12,000,000 in building breakwaters and dredging operations, and the city a total of $30,000,000 in improvements, which are proceeding continuously. The writer well remembers cosy spots, miles from the sea, where formerly one could enjoy a duck shoot in a calm lagoon, but which today are thousand-foot channels, fifty feet deep, where ocean liners discharge their argosies from all the seven seas.

Transportation

Transportation is efficiently carried on by a vast system of urban and inter-urban railways of standard gauge. Three transcontinental railroads have their terminals in Los Angeles, and the harbor is a port of call for about 160 steamship lines—passenger, freight, oil, lumber, and stores.

The population of California is now four million. Of these more than one-third live in Los Angeles County. California has one motor vehicle to every three people, so that there are half a million automobiles of various kinds within our limits. This introduces another traffic problem, one solution of which is fine roads. California is banded from end to end with many thousand miles of perfect highway, so that those who motor may drive a hundred miles before break-

Biltmore Hotel

fast, and do the five hundred miles between Los Angeles and San Francisco in a day if they so desire.

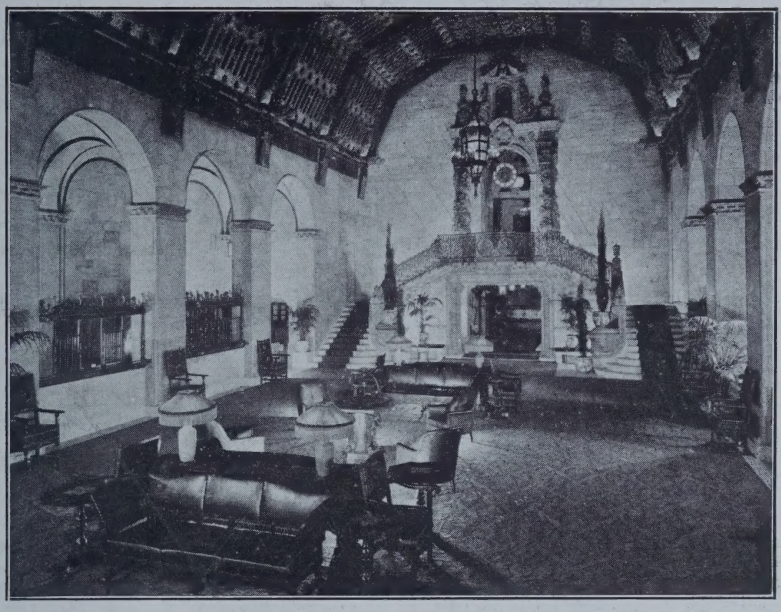
Surroundings

Southern California is a land of sunny skies and scant rain. Native trees are few, and not to be compared with the giant sequoias of Northern California. Consequently exotics have been introduced, and Los Angeles and Pasadena are filled with tropical vegetation of all kinds. It is not necessary to go to South America to see pepper trees—there are miles of them in Southern California. Avenues of palms of all kinds are more plentiful in Los Angeles than in Tahiti. Every park exhibits more papyrus than can be found in Lower Egypt, and camphor trees, araucarias, New Zealand bottle trees, bougainvilleas, poinsettias, and a thousand other tropical splendors are as ubiquitous here as in their native lands.

Recreation

One is never far from a park here; from small squares to giant natural parks of thousands of acres they are literally everywhere, a wise provision in a large and rapidly-growing city. The largest of these is Griffith Park, of nearly 4000 acres, presented to the people by Col. Griffith. The larger parks have many miles of fine auto roads; they have camp- and picnic grounds, open-air cooking establishments and free wood, so that it is only a few minutes from the press of downtown traffic to a day in the woods, a camp fire, and a climb in the hills.

If the ocean beckons, a short auto ride and one is at Venice, or Santa Monica, Long Beach, Redondo, or one of other numerous and popular resorts which lie along the Catalina Channel for a distance of thirty miles. Half a million vacationers visit the beaches on Sundays and holidays, while other thousands "go to the island," the beautiful Catalina, whose harbor, Avalon, is a gem which matches the Riviera.



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Education

Educationally Los Angeles and Southern California are in the foremost rank. The city has over 200,000 pupils, housed in over 300 schools, with 7500 teachers. There are 22 high schools, nearly all of recent construction and superb architecture, the Los Angeles High School being a masterpiece of Tudor design, while Lincoln High School reminds one of the Athenian Acropolis. Here also are located the University of Southern California; the Southern Branch of the University of California; Occidental College; and many other institutions of higher learning, including the Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, one of the foremost technological schools in the world. Mt. Wilson, a few miles from Pasadena, is crowned by the largest of all solar observatories, with the incomparable 100-inch telescope. A smaller observatory is located on Mt. Lowe, and a trip to either of these mountain astronomical strongholds is an event long to be remembered, particularly if one goes on the cable road.

Art and Archaeology

Los Angeles has two magnificent museums, The Museum of Science, History, and Art, at Exposition Park, set in the midst of forty acres of lawns and formal flower beds; the Southwest Museum, a massive monolith like a mediaeval castle, set on a high hill. The first of these is maintained by the County of Los Angeles, and among other things contains the most extensive collection of extinct Pleistocene animals extant. A visit to the hall containing these monsters leaves the visitor with an uncanny feeling that existence must have been a dubious proposition when the world was young; and that life today, under eternally sunny skies, in the midst of tropical verdure, where mocking birds sing and humming birds buzz and flit continuously, is a far superior condition! The Southwest Museum, as its name implies, is pre-eminently designed to exhibit those things which appertain to the great southwest—California, Arizona, and New Mexico. Here are

housed the great collections of Indian material—baskets, costumes, and artifacts of all kinds. The archaeology of California is represented by thirty thousand objects, many of extreme beauty, mostly excavated on Catalina Island, formerly a paradise for archaeologists instead of being an immense pleasure ground for a city of a million people.

Hotels

Someone might have written "Of the building of many hotels there is no end," and it would have applied to Los Angeles. Here are located some of the largest and finest hostelries in the world, for Southern California entertains a million visitors every season. The newest and finest of these hotels, the Los Angeles Biltmore, has been chosen as Convention Headquarters. The Biltmore is a limit-height building covering an entire block, and faces beautiful Pershing Square, in the heart of the city. No description short of a volume can do justice to its interior magnificence. It is a wonderful Renaissance building, which is admitted to be the most perfect, as well as the most recent, great hotel in the world. For those who enjoy the kaleidoscope of distinguished social life, the Galeria Real will prove an irresistible attraction. This immense marble gallery, tapestried like a Palace in the Arabian Nights, is the world's largest hotel promenade.

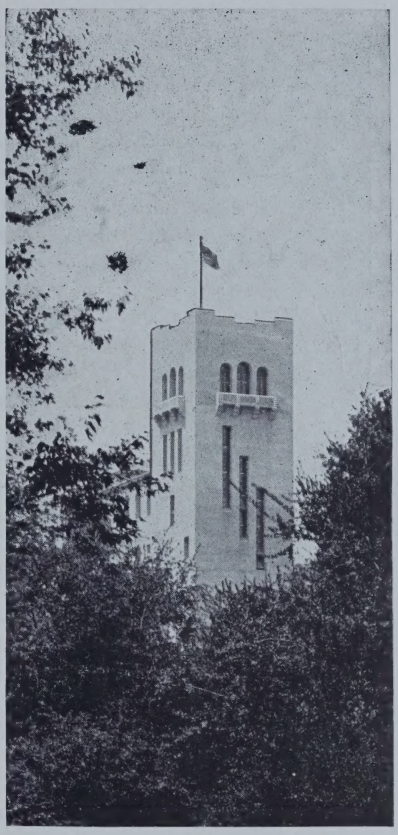
The main dining room is as large as a palace hall, columned and pilastered, travertine and tapestry. The restaurant is French-Italian Renaissance. Those who desire privacy may have it in one of twenty smaller dining rooms.

Museum of Art

Restaurants

Conventions and Armies travel on the same machinery, and there are many who prefer to dine at other places than the hotels in which they lodge. For those who love to dine abroad there are restaurants of all types, from the cafés chantant and dansant, the cabarets, and what not, to the national restaurant of Spain, Italy, France, or Greece; where one can make the acquaintance of strange exotic dishes—enchiladas, ravioli, grenouilles, or rosa merino; or one may visit the Oriental resorts, and eat chow-mein or chop-suey, crack litchi nuts, and drink "tchai" while some imperturable Chinese or Japanese passes the soy or brings on another gallon of rice.

But there will be many who will walk straight across Pershing Square to an establishment which is as superbly decorated as the Biltmore, where one sees exactly what he is going to eat before he orders it—and then helps himself to a one- to fifteen course dinner at whatever price he is inclined to invest; chooses his own table, parks his comestibles, and begins to enjoy life without the worry of indulging in higher mathematics in order to determine what to tip the waiter, because there are no waiters but the customers. Irvin Cobb said that "Los Angeles is the buckle on the cafeteria belt," and when we look at



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Puente Del Arroyo—Pasadena

Irvin, we know that it is a wonderful buckle, solid gold at least, and probably set with diamonds, or with radium inlay.

Los Angeles has many cafeterias, six large ones, employing over 1200 men and women, being under one management. Cooking is a science, and nothing short of perfection is tolerated. As an example of this, six months were once spent in perfecting the baking of apples. Thousands of experiments were made, the baked apples of every cook in the city were investigated, and the present confection is the result of twelve different operations. Yet the price is only a dime, and the perfection is proved by the sale of a million and a half a year! One person in every ten buys one—total meals sold by this one organization, fifteen million during 1924.

Films, Stars, 'N Everything

Los Angeles is the moving-picture capital of the world, Hollywood being one of the newer areas of the city. Magnificent theatres are numerous, not only in the down-town section, but in all the various residential areas, so that one may obtain entertainment with a minimum of travel. Out-door sports can be followed the year 'round; there are many excellent golf links, including a fine 18-hole municipal course in Griffith Park. The Los Angeles colosseum is the center of all athletic contests, and accomodates 100,000 spectators. Hollywood Bowl, a natural amphitheatre, seats 40,000, and here the summer concerts are held. Three hundred days of sunshine every year—and Southern California has fifty Country Clubs.

Business

So much for joys. Now to business! Arthur Brisbane avers that some zaney inquired as to whether there are any manufactures in Los Angeles. Mr. Brisbane dismissed the question by saying that one might as well ask if Hart, Schaffner & Marx manufactured any men's clothing. Los Angeles is the sixth city in America in manufactures, with one billion, one hundred and fifty-one million in 1923, produced in 5200 plants.

Next to New York, Los Angeles Harbor is the most important port in the United States, and with the constant rapid increase of population in the entire southwest, it is evident that the port must become more and more opulent. Forty years ago Los Angeles was a city of fifty thousand. In forty more years it will be an immense group of allied municipalities with a population of four or five

Los Angeles High School

million. One of the absolute reasons for this is the fact that living here is only about half as expensive as in New York. Half a century hence, and Los Angeles may possess the premier port of the world!

At the present time the greater portion of California's mineral wealth is produced in the southwest. Of this $250,000,000 production Los Angeles is the center. The great oil fields of the southwest are located within a short distance of Los Angeles: Signal Hill, for instance, one of the greatest of all fields, being located practically within the boundaries of Long Beach. The Brea fields are located within the boundaries of Los Angeles, and Santa Fe Springs fields a short distance outside. A visit to one of these oil cities, particularly at night, is a stupendous spectacle, never to be forgotten. Thousands of immense derricks—skeleton towers festooned with electric lights, the throbbing of innumerable engines, the roar of machinery and escaping steam, all give a more than vivid impression of what an inferno may be. Oil production this year will be more than one-hundred-and-fifty-million barrels!

Southern California is the centre of the citrus industry, and the thousands of acres of glistening trees with their golden fruit are a never-failing source of delight and wonder to the visitor. Avocados or "alligator pears," olives, and other varieties of fruits beyond naming are grown on the same scale. Rural California is a paradise for the automobilst, surrounded as he is by a continuous succession of alluring vistas, while he motors on perfect highways which reach from San Diego to the Oregon line, a distance of a thousand miles.

The members of the American Philatelic Society will come to the Pacific Coast, to California and Los Angeles, for recreation and for joy, for pleasure and a care-free existence, and they will not be too eager for business discussions and cares. But for those who are much interested in economic questions, and for those who are interested in other phases of life in Southern California, we have arranged with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to send out a 32-page book-

let with sixty beautiful colored pictures, so that every member of the Society may receive one, and become familiar with the loveliness of Los Angeles.

The A. P. S. members residing in Southern California, in Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, and Long Beach, welcome their fellow collectors from all America. A program has been arranged which will include the maximum of entertainment and sight-seeing, and a minimum of carking business sessions. The first of these attractions will be a trip to beautiful Catalina Island, across the sparkling, sun-lit Catalina Channel to Avalon, the most charming spot in the Pacific. Another trip will be arranged to the Hollywood studios, in order that our members may become familiar with the actual manufacture of films. It is hoped that James Cruse may be filming the "Pony Express" at the time, and if so, some of the A. P. S. members will probably be cast as stamp clerks!

If you've never seen California and Los Angeles, do it this year by all means, when all of America's foremost philatelists will be present to keep you company. If you have already visited California, the urge will be upon you to visit it again. This year is particularly opportune, as in addition to the Convention, the Birthday of the Grizzly State will be fittingly observed in San Francisco shortly after the Convention, so that two celebrations may be enjoyed and the State visited from south to north on one trip, which will be a series of joyful experiences, a summer well-spent, and a vacation long to be remembered.

THE PROGRAM

Monday Evening, August 24, 8 P. M.—Reception at the Biltmore.
Registration. Exhibition.
Tuesday, August 25, 9 A. M.—Steamer Excursion to Santa Catalina Island.
8 P. M.—Stamp Bourse.
Wednesday, August 26, 9:30 A. M.—Business Session.
8 P. M.—Auction Sale.
Thursday, August 27, 9 A. M.—Auto trip to the "Azure Coast."
1:30 P. M.—Visit to the Hollywood Studios.
7:00 P. M.—Banquet.

Important!

Be sure to bring your kodaks! You'll be certain to need them at Catalina, the Beaches, and the Studios! "Shoot" your own bathing beauties and film favorites!

THEN—ON TO SAN FRANCISCO!

After that good time in Los Angeles, and we know it will be a jolly good time indeed, the collectors of San Francisco invite you to extend your happy vacation period by visiting the great City of the Golden Gate.

Philately is flourishing as never before in Frisco, and we are proud of the fact that we have this year presented a candidate for the A. P. S. presidency. Look at the big building pictured above! It is the home of the San Francisco Philatelic Society, and incidentally, the City Hall. We were granted the privilege of holding our meetings there as being a representative research organization. This magnificent structure faces the Civic Center, which has on each of its other three sides equally beautiful buildings, the Municipal Auditorium, the Main Public Library, and the California State Building.

On September 5th to 9th the great State of California celebrates the 75th anniversary of its admission to Statehood, and this event, fortunately coming just after the Los Angeles Convention, will give A. P. S. members a wonderful conclusion to their convention trip. There is much for you to see and enjoy in Frisco, and we shall do our best to show you all its beauties.

There are over fifty parks in San Francisco, but we always speak of Golden Gate Park as "the park". It is a mile wide and over five miles long, and extends from the ocean beach about a third of the way through our city towards the Ferry Building on the bay. This entire park is "man-made" and is only 27 years old, yet there is not another like it in the world! In 1898 San Francisco held an Exposition in the sand dunes west of what was then the city. Those grounds are now the greatest park in existence, abounding in lakes, drives, statuary, etc. The Conservatory, Aviary, Band Concourse and Museum from the Exposition are still in use. The Japanese tea gardens, DeYoung Museum, California Academy of Natural Science, Steinhart Aquarium, a 20 acre rhododendron bed, deer, elk and buffalo paddocks, two stadiums, zoo, children's playgrounds, baseball grounds, tennis courts, lakes for boating, plants, trees and shrubs of every description, are

only a few of the things you could spend a week looking at, and they are all in this one single park!

Then there is Lincoln Park overlooking the Golden Gate which is the western terminus of the transcontinental highway. In this park are the municipal golf links and also the Palace of the Legion of Honor. Here also is the largest flag pole cut from a single tree—one of the relics of our World's Fair of 1915.

People born here do not know all about our Presidio! A few hours would be well invested in riding around in our Presidio to see how Uncle Sam provides protection for the greatest natural harbor in the country. And you won't see a fraction of it in a few hours!

A trip to the top of Twin Peaks (the geographical center of the city) will be a revelation to any one. Look east down Market Street to the ferry, look south through the Mission district to the manufacturing district, look north through residence districts to the Presidio and look west through the park and residence districts to the ocean, and you may leave San Francisco some time, but never willingly! You will not be able to realize that all this has been built since the disaster of 1906. You might say it was impossible, but nothing is impossible in California, and if there is anything particular to be done, remember "San Francisco Knows How."

We want every A. P. S. member attending the Los Angeles Convention to be sure to come to Frisco, and the Committee in charge of the entertainment will be pleased to hear from those who xepect to be with us, so that proper arrangements may be made, particularly as to hotel rooms, which will be in great demand. Write Mr. H. C. Marcus, 237 Rialto Bldg., S. F., at once, and he will send you all the information that you may wish.

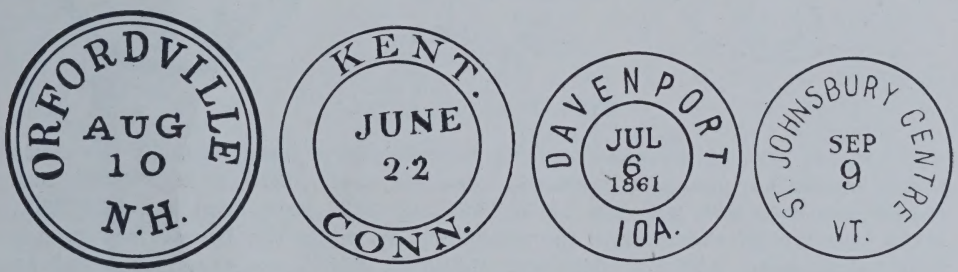
The Pool of Enchantment

The 3c Stamp of the United States 1851-1857 Issue.

By CARROLL CHASE.

Circular Town Cancellations.

The ordinary town postmark of the period was within a circle averaging 32 mm. (1¼″) in diameter, and showed the name of the town at the top of the postmark, the name of the state (usually abbreviated) at the bottom, while the date (month and day only) was placed in two lines in the center. These may be found either cancelling the stamp, or on the envelope, the stamp then being cancelled by some other device. More and more collectors are, as a side line, making collections of these alone, choosing, for example, the towns of one state or section of the country, those of a certain color, or those which are obsolete—and it is surprising how many postoffices have been discontinued or have had the name changed. Many variations from the normal type are found. Some of the principle ones will be described.



FIGS. 137, 138, & 139.

First, the circle around the postmark is occasionally double instead of single, possibly forty-five or fifty towns having used such a cancellation. See Fig. 137. On the imperforate stamps good examples in black are: ALTON, N. H., OLD MILL VILLAGE, N. H., and ORFORDSVILLE, N. H. Incidentally New Hampshire towns seem partial to these. WASHINGTON, D. C. to a limited extent about 1853-4 used a large black town postmark within a double circle. The letters making up "Washington, D. C." are also double lined. In color may be mentioned ST. CHARLES COURT HOUSE, LA. in blue, ANDALUSIA, PENN. in red and HARTFORD 4 CORNERS, VT. in ultramarine (unusually large). On the perforated stamps—in black—BERGEN, N. Y., GENESCO, N. Y. (including the year-date) and HARTWICK, N. Y. are typical, while FISKVILLE, R. I. has been seen in blue and TEMPLE, N. H. in red.

Circular town cancellations are also found with the name of the town and state between two circles. See Fig. 138. While these are unusual, the type is not particularly rare though less common than those described in the preceding paragraph. MASON VILLAGE, N. H., RICEBORO, GA. (small size) and ROCKTON, ILL. among others in black, may be mentioned as illustrating these on the 1851 stamps; while included in those seen in color are: BERNARDSTON, MASS., CUMBERLAND IRON WORKS, TEN., and KENT, CONN. in blue and CAMDEN, ALA. in red. A few similar postmarks, that is in the ordinary size, have been seen on the perforated stamps. Late in 1859 a new type of postmark began to

come into common use. This was small—about 25 mm. (one inch) in diameter and consisted of the name of the town and state between two circles. The date in the center often included the year. Another similar postmark considerably employed at this same period is like that just mentioned except that the inner circle was omitted. See Fig. 139.

At least three circular town cancellations have been seen in which the surrounding circle was made up of a series of dots or dashes. See Fig. 140. All are in black and one, CORSICANA, TEX., in an extra large size, has been noted on both the imperforate and perforated stamps. The other two—ONARGO, ILL. and GRAHAM, N. C. have been seen only on the perforated issue. The last one mentioned is also unusually large.

FIGS. 140, 141, & 142.

Another type of old circular town cancellation is found without the circle which usually enclosed the postmark. See Fig. 141. SOUTH DANVERS, MS. (which has been seen with the 1855, 1856 and 1857 year date) and LOWELL, MASS. are typical examples in the ordinary size, while the imperforate stamps were being used. ATTICA, IND. and MARTIN, MICH. are examples found on perforated stamps. This type of postmark is rare in any color other than black. All that I have noted are: RHINEBECK, N. Y. and SOUTH ROYALSTON, MASS. —both in blue on 1851 stamps. At the other extreme—ST. LOUIS, MO. for a short period about 1852 and 1853 used a town postmark which had an unusually heavy circle around it—about 2 mm. (1/16″) thick. See Fig. 142.

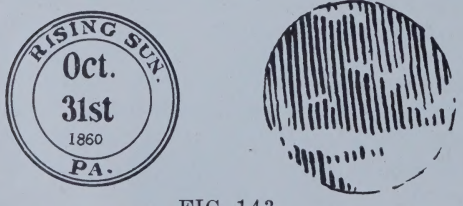
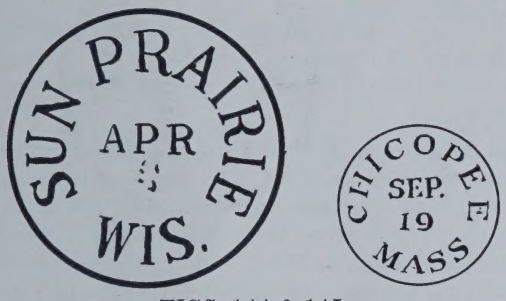


FIG. 143.

Two very odd circular town cancellations have been seen which look as though they had been printed on the envelope rather than handstamped. The first from RISING SUN, PA. dated Oct. 31st, 1860 is illustrated in Fig. 143. The cover on which it has been seen was mailed by a News and Periodical Agency and quite possibly the cancellation was printed by them to save the postmaster the trouble of postmarking. The cancellation on the stamp is a large gridiron including many fine lines, which may or may not have been printed at the same time as the town postmark. The other, from SCOTLAND NECK, N. C. is on an envelope and directly over a 3c 1851. While this is unusually clear the effect is probably due to the fact that the metal handstamp was new and that it was carefully applied.

Certain town cancellations may be found which are so much larger than the average that they are quite striking. See Fig. 144. Typical examples on the 1851

issue are FRANKLIN, IOWA—in black, SUN PRAIRIE, WIS—in blue, and MOTT HAVEN, N. Y.—in red. Another very odd large black postmark seen on both the 1851s and '57s reads CUMMINGTON WEST VILLAGE, MASS.—"Village" being under "Cummington West" in the postmark. However, the most remarkable example of all has been seen only on an 1853 stamped envelope. It contains no letter so the year in which it was used is not known. It is 53 mm. (2 3/32″) in diameter. Unfortunately the outer line of printing, which is between two circles, can only be read in part. It starts WAYNMAN COTTON-YARN AND ....., such words as are legible only reaching about half way around the circle. Inside of the inner circle is found WAYNMANVILLE, UPSON CO. GEO., while the date (month and day) is in the center of the postmark in manuscript. On the 1857 issue TOM'S RIVER, N. J. is a good example in black; NORTH FERRISHBURGH, Vt. in blue; and VINCENTOWN, N. J. in red.



FIGS. 144 & 145.

At the other extreme are found unusually small town postmarks both while the imperforate and perforated stamps were current. See Fig. 145. The smallest of the former is probably STONE RIDGE, N. Y. in black, which is in circular form though it has no circle around it. It is not over 21 mm. in diameter and thus can be found entire on a 3c 1851 stamp. Such examples as I have seen always show the day date in manuscript. Several postmarks smaller than this have been seen on the 3c 1857; the two most extreme of these being MONTAGUE, MS. (which includes the year date 1860) and PLAINFIELD (probably also "Ms" though possibly "N. H."). Both of these are but 14½ mm. in diameter, thus considerably smaller than the current 10c piece. CHICOPEE, MASS. also used a very small black town postmark (only about 18½ mm. in diameter) on the perforated stamps. The smallest town cancellation which has been seen is LARABEE'S POINT, VT. which occurs in blue on a perforated stamp. It is 22 mm. in diameter. SONORA, CAL. (with the name between two circles, the outer of which is double lined) in red—25 mm. in diameter; and ST. MARYS, GEO. in ultramarine—26 mm. in diameter, are the smallest noted on the imperforate stamps.

Town Cancellations in Odd Shapes.

FIGURE 146.

In addition to the various normal and unusual circular town cancellations that have been described, there are a considerable number of town postmarks in odd shapes. With the exception of one—the oval town postmark from Utica,

N. Y.—these are all rare. The oval shape is probably the next commonest after the circular. Inasmuch as there are very few of them, I will list such as I have noted. The date given first refers to the period in which the postmark has been seen.

1851 BURLINGTON O. (Black) date (month and day) is in one line.
1851 BROOKLINE MASS. (Black) Name is between two ovals. Date (month and day) is in one line in the center.
1851 RALEIGN C. H. VIRGA. (Black).
1857 CORNWALL CONN. (Black and Red) Name between ovals.
1851 HEUVELTON N. Y. (Red).
1851 & 1857 NEW LONDON N. H. (Black) Name between two ovals. Date (month and day) in one line in center.
1851 TODDSVILLE N. Y. (Dark bluish-green) Oval is double-lined. Date (month and day) in the center in manuscript.
1851 UTICA N. Y. (Black and blue) Date (month and day) in one lin ein the center. Diamond shaped ornament at either end.
1851 WEAVERVILLE CAL. (Black) Date (month and day) written in the center in red ink.

The oval Utica, N. Y. postmark had been in use in blue while the 1847 stamps were current, and was continued in the same color on the 1851 stamps at least as late as May 8, 1852. Sometime between this date and July 21, 1852 the postmark was changed to black, the latter date given being the earliest black I have seen. I have another example in black used Aug. 1, 1853, and it was probable that the oval postmark was discontinued very soon after this date. Fig. 146 illustrates a few of these oval postmarks.

Perhaps the commonest type of postmark after the circular and oval forms is that which occurs in one or more straight lines without any frame. All of these cancellations are rare; particularly those in colors other than black. Excepting for the blue "N. O." and several Ringville, Mass. postmarks of this kind (all of which came from one correspondence) I have not, I think, seen more than two examples of any of those listed. Fig. 147 illustrates a few of these "straight line" postmarks. I list all I have noted but a number more exist.

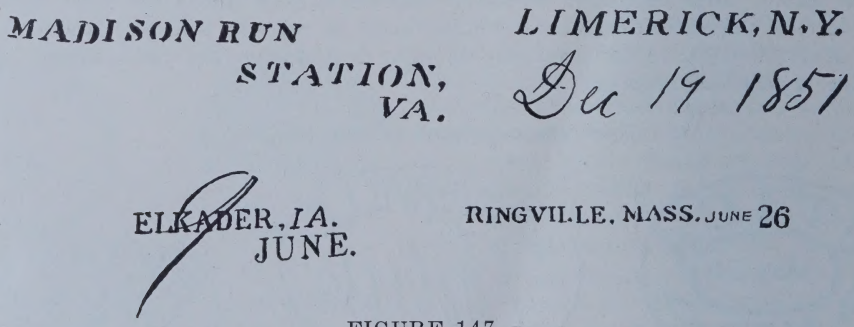


FIGURE 147.

1851 COLUMBIA, CAL. (Black) In one straight line. Date (day, month and year) below it in manuscript.
1851 ELKADER, IA. (Black) Town and state in one line—month below in another line—day date in manuscript.
1851 EPHRATE, PA. (Black) In one line. Date (month and day) below in manuscript.

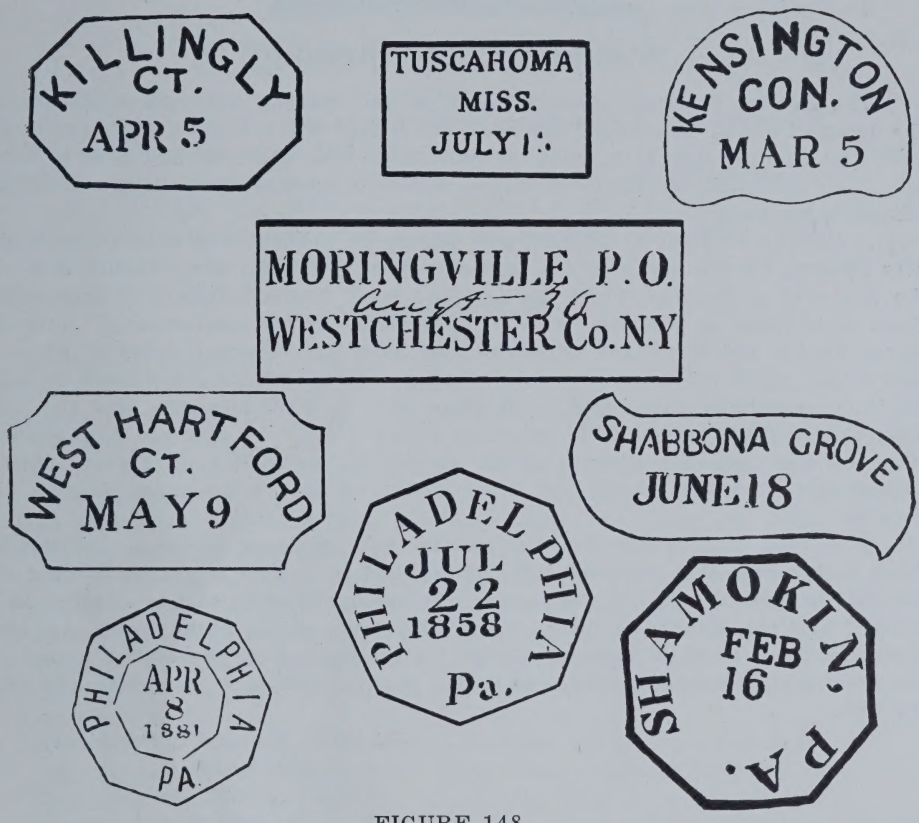


FIGURE 148.

1851 SHABBONA GROVE, ILL. Scroll shaped postmark (Black).
1851 SHABBONA GROVE, DEKALB CO. ILLINOIS Shield shaped postmark (Red).
1857 SHABBONA GROVE, DEKALB CO. ILLINOIS Shield shaped postmark (Black).
1857 SHAMOKIN, PA. Octagonal (Black).
1857 STONY CREEK, CONN. Odd stenciled design (Blue).
1851 TRIANGLE, N. Y. Triangular (Black).
1851 TROY, N. H. Rectangular (Red).
1857 TUSCAHOMA, Miss. Rectangular (Blue).
1851 WEST HARTFORD, CT. Roughly rectangular (Black and red).

(To be continued.)

RARITIES

Are My Specialty.

T. ALLEN, "Craigard," Blake Hall Road, Wanstead, E. 11.

Solomon E. Heineman.

The Detroit Philatelic Society learns of and records, with sincerest sorrow the death of one of its charter members, SOLOMON EMIL HEINEMAN, (A. P. S. 1867) on Sunday, May 17th, 1925, at Baltimore, Md., where he had gone to submit to an operation, which it was hoped and believed would result in a material benefit to his health.

A lifelong resident of Detroit, and one of its honored and substantial business leaders, he was one of those fortunate ones, possessed of an inborn love of the fine arts in general, which he gratified most discriminatingly in numerous lines, in addition to philately, without impairment of his whole-hearted interest in our hobby, and which his removal to his beautiful suburban home at Bloomfield Hills, interfered with only to the extent of making his attendance at our meetings regretably infrequent. Offsetting this in part however, was the delightful hospitality extended the members of the Society, by him and Mrs. Heineman, the only honorary member of our Society, at the beginning of every philatelic season, that his travels and the state of his health permitted him to be with us.

It is such men as our deceased friend that ornament philately and honor those with whom they associate themselves, and it is with a distinct feeling of personal loss that we record his passing. In testimony of this, it is unanimously ordered that this tribute be spread upon the records of the Society, and that the Secretary be directed to forward a copy for publication in the official organ of the American Philatelic Society, and that a copy be sent Mrs. Heineman and her children.

JAMES E. SCOTT, President;
A. R. FERNALD,
HENRY LOOK,
W. L. BABCOCK,
WILLIAM SWAN,
Committee.

UNDER THE HAMMER

A Review of the Auctions

By HARRY M. KONWISER, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

BERTRAND L. DREW

Boston, Mass.—March 27, 1925

Issue of 1847

5c red, 10c green, Die proofs on bond paper, with pen-lined borders	$ 9.25
5c, 10c card proofs in brown, SPECIMEN	19.00
5c, 10c card proofs in Pairs, normal colors	10.00

5c pale brown (28), magnificent pair, wide margins all around showing lower line of stamps above, lightly cancelled in red ($30.00) 50.00
5c brown (28), on Original Cover, hit by blue pmk. TROY, N. Y., JAN. 30, beautiful in its mute majestic simplicity 20.50
10c black (29), cld with black grid, wide margins with line of stamp above, a real fine copy ($40.00) 44.00
10c black (29), pair, wide margins N and S, showing line of stamps above, normal at sides, red grid clns, deep rich color ($175.00) 187.00
10c black (29), wide margins, "on piece," cld red pmk ST. LOUIS, MO., a wonderful copy ($30.00) 54.00

Issue of 1851-56

1c type I (30), card proof, clear and brilliant 1.25
1c type I (30), India proof, pair in brown, very fine 5.20
1c type Ia (30a), dark blue, pair, showing types clearly, one of the rarest items of the sale 133.00
1c type II (31), dark blue, handsome copy, wide margins, very light cancellation ($3.50) 4.10
1c blue, type II (31), strip of three rich deep shade, light town cln, satisfactory margins, very attractive 27.00
1c type II (31), block of six, normal margins on three sides, sheet margin at E, shows six grid clns, has an insidious thin spot on back of center top stamp, a rich medium shade, "a gem piece of virtue and value and a proud ornament even to a princely collection" 132.50
1c type Ib+3c (30b+33), Original Cover, both hit by New York pmk, a very valuable cover 99.00
5c (34), pair, deep red-brown, perfectly enhancing shade, four wide margins NE and W but the outer rim of the lower ornament of stamp at right is cut away, neat town cln, "a pair that attracts, commands and holds attention" ($175.00) 87.50
5c (34), red-brown, vertical strip of three, ample margins, shows lower rim of stamp above, neatly and lightly cld by two New Orleans pmks; at E, has wide sheet margin and guide line, but this is partly severed as it was folded over the top of the letter; this margin could be entirely cut away without injuring the beauty of the piece; nor is it marred by the scissor cut in the margin between the two top stamps, "a perfectly fascinating piece and one of the gems of the sale"..... 205.00
5c (34), dark shade, shows line of stamp above and below, close to design at W, a stamp of wondrous beauty on Original Cover, neatly cld by pmk of New Orleans, La., Mar. 12, 1857, cover also bears pmk NEW YORK, BR. PKT. APR. 1 in red, "superlatively excellent ($75) 65.00
5c+10c (34-5), on Original Cover, bears two pmks FREEPORT, ILLS., MAR. 23, 1858, one at NW and one covering both stamps, also New York PAID all in red, a very fine cover in every way 125.00
10c green (35a), four fine margins, full scrolls, o. g., a rar stamp ($75). 35.00
10c green (35), four fine margins, outer line recut at top, cld with light grid, a superfine copy ($45.00) 36.00
10c green (35), wonderful copy with wide sheet margin showing guide line, on Original Cover, hit by pmk SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. addressed to Newburyport, Mass. "per Str Golden Age" in Mss, a very unusual cover in remarkably fine condition ($27.50) 32.00

10c deep green (35), pair, light town cln a bit close at E, wide margins W and N and excess at S, "a very handsome and attractive item" ($27.50) 22.50

10c yellow-green (35), pair, neatly cld by grids, four wide margins, extremely fine ($27.50) 24.50

10c deep green (35), beautiful pair on 10 cent stamped envelope of 1853, lightly cld by pmk of Bemcia, Cal., stamp at left is "recut at top," as fine as man could conceive, an Original Cover, de luxe 60.00

10c green (35), strip of four, each with neat grid cln, four excellent margins, on cover, red New Orleans pmk to Vera Cruz, a remarkably fine strip which is equally valuable on cover or off; it would be difficult to match this 125.00

12c black (36), wide margins on all sides, not o. g. but a wonderfully fine copy ($40.00) 20.50

12c black (36), pair, CINCINNATI pmk, normal margins all around, very attractive, fine and valuable 32.00

12c black (36), strip of three from lower row with sheet margins half an inch wide, normal margins on other three sides, neatly cld by two dated pmks (1857) of Galveston, Tex., a most wonderful piece, of lustrous beauty, tremendous value, "cheap at any price" 122.00

12c gray-black (36), pair on Original Cover, ample margins, nicely cld by two grids, cover bears red pmk NEW YORK 19, FEB 21, red transit marks and MANCHESTER ENGLAND on reverse, a cover de luxe . . 56.00

12c intense black (36), single copy on Original Cover, wide margins on all four sides, excess margin at E, covered by pmk of HUNTINGDON VA., one of the finest copies imaginable, "much rarer than pairs when on cover ' ' 61.00

Half of 12c black used as 6c (36a), on Original Cover, cld by pmk of SAN FRANCISCO CAL, 10 on cover, a beautiful specimen fo this classic and a cover de luxe ($300.00) 195.00

Issues of 1857-60

1c dark blue, type V (42f), two vertical pairs, mint gems ($5.00) 3.60

5c red-brown (45), pair on Original Cover, neatly cld by grid hitting each stamp, has octagon pmk to left Philadelphia, Oct 18 1858, figures 10 and 8d, addressed to Sydney C. B. via Steamer from Boston on reverse pmks of BOSTON BR PKT OCT 20, HALIFAX OCT 1, SYDNEY C. B. OCT 8, "what we call a very fine cover" 41.00

5c brown (47), strip of three "on piece," town cln, shows wide margin and guide line at W, extraordinarily fine 42.00

5c brown (47), vertical pair, on large piece of cover, cld by New Orleans pmks and hit by red BOSTON transit pmk, both struck light, natural straight edeg, "one of the finest pairs in America" 25.00

5c brown (47), vertical strip of three, perfs cut design slightly in a few places at E, cld by two pmks of New Orleans La, a splendid piece . . . 42.00

12c black (51), cld PAID in grid, very fine ($12.00) 5.25

12c black (51), pair, light town clns, truly magnificent 18.50

24c lilac (52), full o. g., the very finest ($12.00) 10.00

30c orange (53), mint gem, "sublime elegance" ($20.00) 25.00

90c blue (54), deep rich color, not o. g., remarkably fine 29.00

1c light blue (54a) block of four ($16.00) 20.50

1861-66.

1c blue (63), strip of three on Original Cover, hit by two dated pmks, very fine 3.60
2c black (73), block of four, mint, perfectly centered, surely a gem ($9) 12.20
3c rose (65), block of four, full o. g., perf proofs ($3.00) 2.20
3c rose, imperforate pair (63), not o. g., "perfection" ($25.00) 17.00
3c rose, pair, imperforate, on bluish paper, full o. g., "perfection" 6.40
3c brown-red (65), fugitive ink, pair, full o. g., perfection 5.00
3c dull red (65a), block of eight, Plate No. 34, note the spelling—THREB CENTS, a wonderful block, full o. g., but not centered 5.10
3c lake (66), full o. g., perfectly centered, which is very unusual, a gem ($22.50) 31.00
5c buff (67), full o. g., perfectly centered ($150.00) 40.00
5c buff (67), cln Boston PAID, an ideal copy in every way ($50.00) 50.00

Issue of 1869

1, 2, 3c (112-114), extremely fine, full o. g. ($7.50) 4.00
3c (114), upright block of eight, wide natural straight edge at W, neatly cld and very fine 9.00
3c (114), strip of eight, neatly cld, pretty well centered, deep blue shade, a wonder 16.50
30c (121), vertical strip of three, centered a jot N, remarkably fine piece 23.00

1870-71 Without Grille

2c brown (146), block of four, full o. g., wonderfully fine ($20.00) 20.00
Half of 2c (146a), used as 1c, on Original Cover, cln covers cut, very fine ($150.00) 105.00
3c green (147), block of four, full o. g., "very finest" ($12.50) 12.50
3c light green (147), strip of four, mint gems ($8.00) 2.40

1894 Issue, No Watermark (Plate Number Strips)

First Bureau Plate, 2c pink (248), strip of five, Plate No. 1 . . . . . 7.25
Second Bureau Plate, 1c ultramarine (246), strip of five, Plate No. 2 . . . 3.60
1c, Plate No. 15; 2c pink, Plate No. 20 (247-8), latter not o. g., strips 5. 1.80
2c type II, last Plate No. 154, first and last Plate of type III, No. 155 and No. 327, first of type IV, No. 328, all threes, mint gems 2.20
2c, Plate No. 170, showing both types II and III, T, L in threes and B in strip of seven 2.20

1893 Columbian

4c blue, error in color of 1c (233a), mint gem ($125.00) 152.50

1895 Wmk. U S P S

$1.00 (276), block of four, o. g., very fine ($30.00) 27.00
$1.00 (276a), Plate No., strip of three, showing two type II and one type I, full o. g., very fine, intensely valuable ($19.50) 33.00
$1.00 type I, block of four, very fine, "mighty scarce" ($30.00) 20.00
$2.00 (277), extremely fine ($5.00) 3.00
$2.00 dark blue (277), full o. g., very fine, block of four ($40.00) 29.00

$2.00 bright blue (277a), block of four, full o. g., "simply grand" ($40) 41.00
$5.00 (278), an ideal copy ($9.00) 4.50
$5.00 (278), block of four, full o. g., very fine, very rare ($100.00).... 130.00
Universal Postal Congress, 1c-$5.00 (264, 267-78), each value surcharged as above in three lines, full o. g. and extremely fine 18.00

Trans Mississippi Issue of 1898

Complete set, 1c-$2.00, double colors, Die proofs, India on card, extremely fine, beauties 26.00
Complete set, 1c-$2.00, single colors, Die proofs, India on card, extremely fine, clear and beautiful 18.75
1c-$2.00 (285-93), full o. g., very fine every way ($23.03) 11.00
1c-$1.00 (285-92), very fine copies ($6.84) 4.10
1, 2, 2, 5c, mint blocks of four, very fine ($3.05) 1.60
1c-50c (285-90), mint blocks of four, full o. g. ($24.12) 11.10
$1.00 (291), block of six, o. g., with sheet margins and arrow line, very fine indeed 49.00
$2.00 (292), block of four, full o. g., sheet margin at E, one of the rarest of U. S. blocks ($125.00) 93.00

1917-18, Perf 11

1c (498), Army Booklet, pane of 30, mint gems ($6.00) 4.25
2c (499), Army Booklet, pane of 30, mint gems ($50.00) 30.75
1c-$1.00 (498-504, 506-18), blocks of four, with nine extra shades of 1-6 and 12c, all full o. g. and fine as should be ($27.92) 17.00

1918 Aeroplane

6, 16, 24c (520-22), mint blocks of four ($4.40) 2.00
6, 16, 24c (520-22), thirty-four assorted in pairs, strips or blocks ($7.55) 3.00
16c (521), remarkable, handsome block of fifteen ($3.00)..... 3.20
24c (522), top block of twelve, with margin, mint ($7.20) 3.00
24c (522), two top rows, with sheet margins, both Plate Nos., arrow, etc., mint gems ($12.00) 4.10
24c (522), block of twenty-eight, cld EASTON PA, handsome ($9.80)... 7.80

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New York, N. Y., 1845

5c black, horizontal pair, red grid cancellation, fine margins at right, bottom and left, frame line cut away at top, a fine appearing piece (17—$100) 51.00

5c black, very lightly cancelled in red and by a single penstroke, margins on all four sides, fine ($50.00) 37.00
5c black on pelure paper, lightly penstroked, very fine ($50.00)..... 41.00

1847, 10c.

10c black, horiz. pair, plate 37 and 38L, very large margins on three sides, frame line at bottom cut away, red grid cancellation on each stamp, fine ($175.00) 115.00
10c black, horizontal strip of three, 85, 86 and 87L, small scissors cut in margin between first and second stamps, the stamp at right has the frame line cut away, in spite of which this is a very rare and fine strip ($205.00) 235.00
10c black, 90L, very heavy smeary blue grid cancellation, extra wide margin at top, fine ($30.00) 12.25
10c black, horizontal pair, 16 and 17R, cut into at top and right, red grid cancellation, rare and fine ($175.00) 122.50
10c black, 66R, close at right, red grid ties stamp to cover, with U. S. Express Mail Boston postmark in red, fine ($75.00) 12.25
10c black, 70R, close at bottom, red grid cancellation, good ($30.00)... 13.00
10c black, 79 and 80R, horizontal pair, cut into at right, and bottom frame line of left hand stamp touched, red grid cancellation, very rare and fine ($175.00) 122.50
10c black, 81 and 82R, horizontal pair, frame line touched at left, red grid cancellation, very rare and fine ($175.00) 122.50

1851, 1c blue

1c blue, type Ia, cut into at top and left, wide margin at right and also at bottom where scrolls are very clear, red carrier cancellation, satisfying copy of this rarity (30a—$125.00) 50.00
1c recut top and bottom, 1c recut twice top and twice bottom; 1857, 1c recut top and bottom, ussed together on one cover, New Orleans year date canc., very rare combination, very fine (32d, 42d—$51.00)... 9.25

1851, 5c red brown

5c red brown, red and black town cancels, used on small piece, "a perfect beauty" (34—$45.00) 86.00
5c red brown, red and black twon cancels, very fine ($45.00)..... 40.00

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12c black, horiz. pair, black grid and red town cancels, very fine ($35.00) 15.50
12c deep black, black town cancellation, very fine ($35.00) 17.75
12c black, clear impression, horizontal pair, red and black town cancellations, close at right, fine ($35.00) 10.25
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EDITOR'S COLUMN

We are indebted to Mr. Charles Sidney Thompson for the excellent article on Los Angeles which features this issue. Mr. Thompson took the photos used for illustrations, with the exception of that of the vivacious film beauty that decorates the cover page. This pretty miss supplies pulchritude to the famous "Mack Sennett Comedies" and probably knows something of philately through the number of film celebrities that have fine stamp collections.

The illustrations in this issue are but a small part of the pictures Mr. Thompson submitted to us to choose from, and which not alone took much time and effort to secure, but involved him in an auto accident which almost cost him his life. One evening when he was returning from a photographic expedition an unoccupied runaway auto came flying down a hill which he had just started to ascend, and struck his car squarely in front. By unusual good fortune Mr. Thompson's car was not wrecked and he came out of the accident unscathed, though the runaway flivver was broken to pieces. This is the first time that philatelic reporting included the hazard of life and limb that attends the daily newspaper man, and we are, indeed, fortunate that our "star" man suffered no injury.

Following the Los Angeles Convention the San Francisco collectors have planned a further entertainment for those visiting the "Bear" State, and Mr. Louis C. Mueller, who prepared the article in this issue on the Frisco Celebration says: "That if you ever intend to visit the Golden West now is the time to do so for there will be two generous entertainments this year that each in themselves will outdo anything ever before offered A. P. S. members."

Collectors who have never attended a convention will find in this big western event a chance to make up for lost pleasures, and the old timers will, of course, stop at nothing, short of selling the pet stamp album to be on hand.

English collectors held their 12th Philatelic Congress at Cambridge, England, June 22nd to 25th. The meeting was a magnificent success, both in numbers attending and in serious work accomplished. Many important papers were read and awards made, which we hope to report on more extensively next month. Our English cousins have a way of doing things, and this year's gathering again demonstrates their readiness to attack an onerous task assiduously and with a determination to accomplish.

On motion of the previous Congress the Executive Committee was instructed to take steps to provide a "Philatelic Index" of the principal British philatelic journals, and this year the Index Committee, made up of six prominent philatelists, reported that this work was done and in the printer's hands. The Index will be of a volume of about 300 pages and will be sold for one pound. This is an achievement, and a marked example of what a virile philatelic body can do, and denotes a spirit and effort for the common weal that must stimulate and encourage workers in all large philatelic organizations.

Secretaries of A. P. S. branch societies are expected to make report to the convention body of this year's activities, and Dr. Davis would appreciate the inclusion in such reports of the percentage of A. P. S. members in each branch.

On July 4th, 1925, as part of the "American Week" celebration to be held at Oslo, the capital city of Norway, there will be unveiled a monument at the port of Stavanger to the men who, one hundred years ago, on the significant date of July 4th, sailed to American shores in the little 45-ton sloop "Restaurationen" in search of greater religious freedom and individual liberty. This same event was recently celebrated at St. Paul, Minnesota, and in addition to the presence of the President of the United States and a delegation of distinguished Norwegians, the occasion was marked as an historic one in American history by the issuance of two commemorative postage stamps. The brave adventure of Lars Larsen, Jehane and Gudman Hankaus, with their fifty followers has, indeed, been of historic interest and influence on American life, for in the wake of their Norwegian "Mayflower" has come an influx of stalwart Nordics. We now have a population of 2,300,000 Norse-Americans, whose energy and indomitable industry have blazed a broad and successful trail across the American continent. They are a mighty good people and we wish there were even more of them.

Mr. Herman Boers, in sending news of the passing of Solomon E. Heineman, one of the charter members of the Detroit Philatelic Society, reviews the sad circumstance that in the past few years the Detroit Society has lost five of its members—Dr. Julius Henkel, George Rice, William Cornell, Theodore Ladue and Mr. Heineman. All of these men were devoted supporters of the hobby and their loss is a heavy blow to Detroit collectors.

The New York Stamp Society, A. P. S. Branch No. 44, at its meeting held June 11th, passed a resolution inviting the A. P. S. to hold its next convention (1926) in New York City, during the International Exhibition in October. This invitation is almost certain to be accepted, and all attendance records will surely be surpassed.

F. Selianoff, a San Francisco collector, took his life on April 30th, and according to a clipping from the San Fransisco Examiner, sent us by Mr. Harry E. Gray, this unfortunate man left a note saying that he preferred death to the loss of his prized stamps. As he made no disposition of them by will his collection will be sold by the Public Administrator at auction, and as no heirs are known, it is probable that the proceeds of the sale will go to the State.

The last A. P. S. Membership Directory has no members listed residing in the Philippine Islands, which is a state of affairs that should have the attention of the Recruiting Committee. According to the Revista Filatelica Philipina, a new stamp publication of the Far East, there are four thousand active collectors in the Islands, and it is said that there is a rapid growth in the number of followers of the hobby. This new publication calls attention to the fact which collectors generally do not appreciate; that the first Philippine stamps were issued as early as 1845, and that some of the finest collections of Philippine stamps in the world are owned by residents of the Islands.

Ballots for the next election of officers have been mailed, and though we understand there will be no contest for any of the offices, we hope that the membership will evidnece their interest by casting their vote in larger numbers than in previous uncontested elections. Last year there were only 1202 votes cast, and we would like to see that number at least doubled. Show your appreciation and your support for the men that do the work by casting your ballot for them!

On April 25th, 1925, the sale of the stamp stock and collection of Judge F. B. Nayer of Dallas, Texas, was held at Philadelphia, under the jurisdiction of a committee consisting of Messrs. Steinmetz, Green and Dengler, who were appointed by the Board of Vice-Presidents fo the A. P. S. in conformity to the Milwaukee resolution to assist in disposing of the stamps of deceased members. The stamps of Judge Nayer (who was known to the stamp trade as F. Noyes) were divided into small lots suitable for both dealers and collectors, and Mr. Klein reports that a very satisfactory total was turned over to Mrs. Nayer.

Discovering Some More Harding Stamps, Part Imperf.

Some few months ago, Dr. Samuel Konwiser of Newark, N. J., a member of the A. P. S., made a casual purchase at a Post-office of a block of forty Harding stamps, this being part perforated, or imperf. vertically. These were duly recorded, investigated and purchased by a dealer, who, it is said, sold these in blocks of four.

The publicity that developed in the papers of Newark and adjacent cities brought to the attention of Dr. Konwiser the fact that a collector possessed, so he claimed, a sheet of sixty similar stamps, and only recently was Dr. Konwiser enable to see this block.

It consists of the top pane, six rows of ten stamps of the Harding type, with the plate number 15056 and sheet margins, but, unfortunately, the block has a tear, this same being held together by a Manila paper patch on the back. Most of the tear is in the fifth row. All of the stamps in the sixth row are properly part perf. horizontally, as are the stamps at the right side, but many of the

stamps are imperfect because the perforating machine did its work improperly, due to the paper folding, and so we see diagonal perforations rather than the customary perfs.

The sheet of sixty, while not perfectly conditioned (part perfs.) probably has seven good blocks of four.

The owner, it has been proven, purchased these at the office where the other previously sold part perfs. were secured, and is a stamp collector, now residing near Newark, N. J., who says he has no present desire to sell the block, sensing its curio value.

Dr. Konwiser, who had this block in his office for inspection a few days, a while back, says they are beyond doubt the balance of the sheet which he had, and other Newark collectors who have seen this block, including the writer, agree this is the one sheet that was imperforated vertically.

H. M. K.

Report of the Board of Vice-Presidents.

The policy of the present Board of Vice Presidents with respect to complaints against delinquents was stated in the Resolution adopted September 1st, 1924 and published in the October 1924 American Philatelist. Many members evidently overlooked that resolution for we have been vexed with several requests that the Board aid the complainants to collect money from debtor members. In several of such cases the complainants failed to submit any proof of moral turpitude, or to request expulsion. In all such cases, the Board has adhered to its resolution and has refused to permit itself to be used as a mere collection agency. And we have noticed also that there is a tendency on the part of many members to file so-called complaints for non-payment of bills against other members, and to use such complaint as a club to enforce collection. Where the evidence in non-payment claims indicates "improper conduct", we have assumed jurisdiction and initiated an investigation, if expulsion is requested. Some members have attempted to withdraw such complaints after our investigation is under way and the defendant has paid up. We have not permitted withdrawals in such cases.

The Board has held regular weekly meetings, and up to this time it has handled about one hundred and thirty cases or matters. Not infrequently a single case or matter involves the examination by each member of the Board of a voluminous file of papers. Every matter is thoroughly discussed by the Board and while the conclusions reached have nearly always been unanimous, it cannot be said that the members of the Board were always of one mind at the opening of a discussion.

So far as we know, no previous Board had mantained any docket of the complaints and matters coming before it. Consequently, we have had no ready means of learning whether any applicant for membership or any member against whom complaints were filed had been under investigation by prior Boards. And for the same reason we could not readily learn the action taken or policy adopted by previous Boards with respect to other matters than complaints. The keeping of such records in readily accessible form we believed to be of importance. Accordingly, the present Board devised and had printed a loose-leaf Docket in durable form. In the first part of this book all complaints, claims and matters are entered in numerical order, and in another part of the book the same matters are entered alphabetically. This book will be passed on from Board to

Board, and if the system adopted is maintained then any future Board may be able at any time, by reference to the Docket, to find very quickly whether any applicant or any member has been complained against or has been under investigation by any preceding Board. A file is opened on each matter coming before the Board. Such file is given the same Docket "Pro" number as appears on the docket for that case or matter. The Docket has a column which shows what disposition was made of each complaint or matter. There are columns showing the nature of the complaint or matter, the names of the parties, and the dates of opening and closing the file. If the information disclosed by the docket is not sufficient, the file on that matter may be consulted. A permanent minute book of the Board's proceedings has also been provided.

When the present Board took charge, a number of complaints (some of which were quite important) were turned over to us by the preceding Board. Every outgoing Board is bound to have some unfinished matters before it. We have suggested to the By-Laws Committee that the present required practice of turning over to new Boards such uncompleted matters should be corrected. We believe that every Board should continue in charge of and dispose of all matters initiated before that Board. It could be provided that after the election of a new Board the old Board may be known as the "Grievance Committee" or the "Complaints Committee", or by some other name, and that as to such unfinished matters it should retain the same power and authority it had at the time it took charge of such matters. We recommend that this change in the By-laws be made at the next convention.

The Board's duties are both ministerial and judicial. Its judicial duties are not always pleasant. Like all judges, it must decide—and fearlessly—all matters coming before it for decision. Our decisions have not always satisfied all the parties concerned. But that is only natural. It never is a pleasant task to decide that a member should be expelled and to ask the Directors to vote for an expulsion, but the present Board has had to perform that unpleasant duty in several cases, the results of which have been or will be published. Notwithstanding these unpleasant things, the Board's duties are interesting and some of them are pleasant, and some matters have provided a touch of humor. In one instance it appeared that a member stole his landlady's stamps, beat her out of a board bill, and decamped for parts unknown. The landlady felt peeved and declared that her boarder was no gentleman and that he ought to be fired from the A. P. S. We thought so too after examining the evidence. And the Directors agreed.

Recently, a member, while sitting near an open window, was examining a Circuit when a stamp, not well hinged, was blown "k'flooey" (as he stated) right out of the window. Maybe a swallow swiped it on the fly. Anyway, it disappeared forever, and the member claimed the Insurance Fund should stand the loss. This is a sample of some of the interesting matters coming before the Board. We may add, by the way, that in the above instance the Board voted unanimously in favor of the Insurance Fund. And the matter is all entered in the Docket.

In another recent case, a juvenile member (aged 17), and more or less spoiled, refused to remit for some stamps ordered, and he wrote to the dealer: "I am a minor and you can's make me pay." We had no power to order him to be spanked; the most we could do was to recommend expulsion. And that was done.

Some of our members in their zeal to increase the membership, have been careless in soliciting, proposing and endorsing applicants. The Board has cau-

tioned some of these members to take more care. As it is now, it is much more difficult to get rid of a poor member than it is to get him in. We recommend that the By-Laws be changed so as to provide that each applicant must have the endorsement of at least three members, and also that the age limit be raised. Unless something of this kind is done, an A. P. S. membership will sooner or later cease to be a credential.

Two attempts were made to have the Board take jurisdiction of matters involving disputes or quarrels between officers in other stamp societies. In each of the cases cited, a faction of the society was unable to have the accused officer disciplined by that society for alleged disregard of his official duties. The officer so accused happened to be an A. P. S. member, and the faction sought to have such officer expelled from the A. P. S. We declined to take jurisdiction. It is clear that if we had taken jurisdiction in either case we would have inevitably found ourselves deeply involved in the internal quarrels of other societies. All such societies should provide as efficient machinery for the discipline of its members as the A. P. S. does, and they ought never to be permitted to use the A. P. S. "to wash their dirty linen".

The Board has had the pleasant duty of providing the machinery (under the Milwaukee resolution) for the disposal of the stamps of two deceased members. In the case of the stamps of F. Noyes, we appointed a committee consisting of P. M. Wolsieffer, Joseph Steinmetz, Edgar L. Green and Philip Dengler, all of Philadelphia; they in turn arranged with Mr. Eugene Klein to auction the stamps, all with a result highly satisfactory to the Estate.

In the case of Arthur Abbott, we appointed a committee consisting of Dr. H. A. Davis, Charles A. Nast and Robert A. Turner, all of Denver, and this committee is taking painstaking care to market the collection so as to produce the very best results.

We earnestly recommend that the Milwaukee resolution be enacted as a By-Law.

At the request of Mr. Eugene Klein, the Board, with the assent of the Directors, voted to expend $22.00 for an A. P. S. Gold Medal to be offered by the International Philatelic Exhibition at Paris in May, 1925.

There has been considerable agitation for an appropriation by the A. P. S. for publicity purposes. The Board has carefully studied the financial reports of the Society for the past several years, and is firmly convinced that it is impossible to divert any money from any fund for publicity purposes at this time. We earnestly recommend that, before any action is taken at any future convention in voting such an appropriation, a committee be appointed to carefully analyze the financial condition of the Society. This analysis of the finances indicates that it is imperative to at once increase the life membership fee to at least $50.00, since the income at 5% on $50.00 will not equal the annual dues of other members.

The Board has had the fine co-operation of the President and Secretary, and of all of the officers and directors. Indeed, we are pleased to record that whenever we have sought advice, information or assistance from any member, it has always been forthcoming.

WILLIAM C. MICHAELS,
WILSON D. WOOD,
WILLIAM JERREMS, JR.

Kansas City, May 20, 1925.

The Specialist

Contributions to this page will be appreciated; if you have something unusual or odd, a cancellation, unlisted variety or anything out of the ordinary, send it to the Editor!

Dr. Carroll Chase, in his exhaustive article on the 3c 1851-57, makes no pretension of listing all the various cancels that are to be found on these stamps, but in the groupings he gives in the sections of cancellations now appearing in this journal, may be found practically all the well-known varieties such as appear in most specialized collections. There are, however, in addition to these quite a number of odd cancellations that are of extreme rarity, and whose history will be of special interest to specialists in early U. S. Such of these rare varieties as are not of the "accidental" type, but which represent the regular cancel of a small post-office are of most interest, and the one herewith illustrated is an excellent example of this type. Mr. W. F. Goerner, of Edgewood, R. I., who submitted this variety has, as we wish more of our contributors would do, also carefully investigated the source and history of the cancellation, which we believe sufficiently uncommon to relate here in detail.

Back in 1843, before stamps were in use in this country, Col. R. T. P. Allen, a graduate of West Point, visited Scanlan Springs, a then popular summer resort of Franklin County, Kentucky, and becoming deeply enamoured with the beauty of the surrounding country and enthusiastic over the health-giving properties of the spring waters there found, entered into negotiations for the purchase of an extensive tract of land, that were concluded in 1845. Soon thereafter he established the Kentucky Military Institute, which was incorporated by an act of the State Legislature. One of the first graduates of the school, Col. E. M. Morgan, became the superintendent of the school in the early '50s, and under his guidance it became noted for its excellence in both mental and military training, and students came from all parts of the country, particularly, as was natural, from the southern States. This little school town was in 1851 officially named as a post-office by the U. S. Government as "Military Institute," and from 1855 to 1860 the superintendent of the school, Col. Morgan, was appointed the postmaster. The cancellation he used, perhaps for a short time only, is the one illustrated, which reads "Military Institute, Franklin Co., Ky., Col. E. M. Morgan, Supt."

About 1875 Col. Allen, then considerably advanced in age, turned the management of the school over to his son, Col. Robert T. Allen, who retired about 1890, and the management was turned over to a Mr. Boyd. During the latter years the management was not as successful as in its early days, and in about 1900 the property was sold to Dr. J. A. Stuart, who has since used the buildings as a sanitarium. The good will and name of the school were purchased by a Col. Fowler, a graduate, and who reestablished the institution at Linwood, near Louisville, Ky., where he has since conducted it very successfully.

The cancellation we show is undoubtedly of extreme rarity, and we would

be interested in hearing from any collector who is fortunate enough to have one on the original cover.

In the May issue we described a cover belonging to J. O. Moore & Company, which had all the earmarks of a postmaster's provisional, and which we hoped some other collector might be able to inform us about. While no information as to its status has yet come to hand, we have been favored with a very interesting letter from Mr. Frank K. Smith, of Reading, Mass., who was the original owner of the cover, and who tells as follows how it came into his possession: "About fifteen years ago I came across a colored man who was collecting waste paper from an office building in Scranton, Pa., and I asked him if among the stuff he secured from the various offices he ever found any old envelopes. He replied that he never paid any attention to the character of the paper that he gathered, but after I told him that old envelopes with stamps on them were worth money, he recalled that he had an old trunk in his barn that had been there for a good many years, that contained letters with stamps on them. I immediately made an arrangement to meet him at this barn, and some days later I had the pleasure of opening in his presence a small red-and-white calfskin covered trunk that had little iron handles at each end. It was full of letters set on edge, over 350 of which I bought from him at a very low price. With the exception of two or three, all the envelopes were of buff paper, and the greater part were Government stamped envelopes. There were perhaps twenty-five 10c 1851-57 adhesive stamps, and quite a few of the 3c 1851-57. The whole correspondence consisted of letters received by Mr. Ruthven of Scranton, Pa., between the years 1850 and 1860, and as the larger part of them came from California, there were a number with Wells-Fargo Pony Express cancels. Every envelope had a stamp on it except this particular cover from Harrisburg, Pa. I kept this for many years, and never found anyone who thought it as valuable as I did until I sold it last winter to J. O. Moore, Inc.

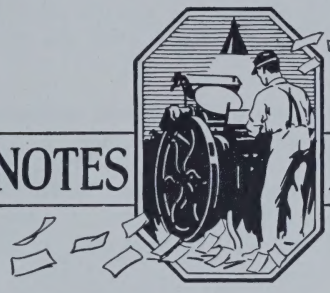
That was the best find that ever came my way, but I believe that if collectors would only hunt for it there is still a great deal of old material to be located. Only recently I was talking with a buyer of antique furniture, who told me that some years ago, while he was in the attic of an old building in a Maine city he noticed between the rafters that there were thousands and thousands of old letters tucked away on the beams, and that many of them had foreign stamps on them, which probably came from captains of vessels on voyages to all parts of the world. Though he did not take the trouble to gather them he recalled that a few he looked at had stamps of Mauritius on them. What a wonderful find this might had veen for some collector!

A letter just had from Mr. H. M. Lyon of Ravenna, Ohio, confirms the suggestion of Mr. Frank K. Smith that stamp finds are still to be made. Mr. Lyon tells us of calling on an old resident of his city, hoping to locate some early U. S. coins, in which he was disappointed, but two old envelopes were brought forth that on being opened one was found to contain a complete set of the U. S. 1869 postage series unused, and the other a complete set of the 1870 issue. Mr. Lyon's find was not made any poorer by the discovery that the 7c, 10c and 30c were grilled. The 7c stamp which he has shown us has just two rows of the grill showing in the upper left corner, and is a peculiar example of a part grill.

Mr. George W. Marshall of LaPorte, Indiana, reports finding the current 7c (McKinley) with a paper crease 1 mm. wide, running from top to bottom. This is the first of the current stamps so reported except the 1c and 2c values.

Mr. Gilbert M. Burr of Meshoppen, Tenn., differs with the conclusion reached in the June issue re the "stitch water-mark" after 1869. These were noted by Mr. Costales as existing vertically only, and Mr. Burr shows us two fine examples in horizontal form, one on the 2c 1898 and one on the 2c Columbian. He also submits a copy with the vertical water-mark on the 2c Columbian. On these two stamps, therefore, the water-mark appears both ways, and it is just possible that this circumstance is true of all issues.

As this is original research we would like to hear more from the readers of this column on this subject.



NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

BARBADOS.—A new issue of improved design, very similar to that of 1916, has been placed on sale. The stamps bear the inscription "Postage and Revenue" at top, and are quite an improvement over the 1916 issue. Water-marked multiple script C. A., perforated 14, engraved by De La Rue & Company, London. Values as follows:

1925. ¼d, brown
½d, green
1d, red
2d, grey
2½d, blue
3d, brown on yellow
4d, red on yellow
6d, mauve
1s, black on emerald
2s, purple on blue
3s, purple

CANAL ZONE.—We are informed by Mr. Eugene Klein that one sheet of the current 1c postage was sold at the Cristobal post office with inverted overprint. Fifty-seven copies were used on postal cards before the error was discovered and the balance were supposedly destroyed.

CAYMAN ISLANDS.—The 1s black on green, and the 5s blue-green on yellow, in the current portrait type, have appeared, water-marked script C. A.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—Mr. F. S. Poteet sends us three provisional commemoratives issued on May 10th in connection with the Congress for the International Olympic Games. Three values of the Masaryk set of 1923, 50h, 100h, and 200h, have been overprinted in a curved line "Congress Olymp. Internat." with "Praha, 1925" below. The overprint is embossed in color, and it is reported that 1,200,000 stamps have been issued and sold at double face value. The overprint appears in a different color on each stamp, the 50h in blue, the 100 in black and the 200 in red.

ESTHONIA.—Two high values have been issued in the blacksmith type of 1922-1924; perforated 14; 12m orange-red; 15m purple.

GREAT BRITAIN.—The Wembley Exhibition stamps have been reissued in exactly the same form as was used last year, with the date altered from 1924 to 1925.

LATVIA.—Mr. Karl Koslowski shows us the latest addition to the Arms type series with "Santimi" value. 6s claret on yellow.

MALTA.—Ten provisional postage dues were issued April 16th. These are rather crude type-set provisionals printed in sheets fo 168, stamps in each half sheet being printed the opposite way so that the two middle rows are tete-beche, making fourteen tete-beche pairs on each sheet.

These stamps are required by a new postal regulation which went into effect on the 16th, and the regular stamps printed in London not having arrived, the Postmaster-General ordered these temporary due stamps which, no doubt, were in issue for a very short time. The following are the denominations of the stamps referred to: ½d, 1d, 1½d, 2d, 2½d, printed on white paper; 3d printed on gray paper; 4d, 6d, 1s, 1s6d, printed on yellow paper.

NEW GUINEA.—A new pictorial issue is reported inscribed "Territory of New Guinea." They are on unwater-marked paper, perforated 11, and engraved and printed by the Australian Government printer at Melbourne. Denominations and colors are as follows:

½d orange	4d olive
1d green	6d bistre
2d mauve	9d purple
3d blue	

NORTHERN RHODESIA.—The first issue of this new subdivision comes to hand in a complete set of sixteen values. The design is a portrait of King George in an oval at top with two elephants and a giraffe disporting themselves among palm trees below. Watermarked multiple script C. A., perforated

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½d green, 1d brown, 1½d red, 2d brown, 3d ultramarine, 4d violet, 6d grey, 8d magenta, 10d olive green, 1s black & brown, 2s ultramarine & brown, 2/6 green & black, 5s violet & grey, 7/6 black & magenta, 10s black & green and 20s magenta & red.

SALVADOR.—The following is a complete list of the pictorials issued recently and which were partly recorded in the May issue.

2c brown red (Gymnasium)
3c brown (Statue)
5c grey black (The Conspiracy)
10c orange (Map)
20c green (Coffee plant)
35c rose & olive (see cut)
50c red brown (Columbus & Friars)

SWITZERLAND.—An additional value to the air mail series of the type of 1923 has been issue—20c green.

URUGUAY.—On February 19, 1925, three stamps were issued commemorating the landing of the thirty-three patriots. The stamps are bi-color. 2 centavos red and black; 5 centavos purple and black; 12 centavos blue and black.

A Pioneer Aerial Post.

THE GREAT BARRIER ISLAND, NEW ZEALAND.

Pigeongram Services 1897-1908.

By T. H. HINTON, A. P. S. 547.

The Dominion of New Zealand, a pioneer in many directions, has not lagged behind in the matter of Aerial Postage. Great Barrier Island, which is about 65 miles from Auckland off the Coast of New Zealand, with a comparatively small permanent population in 1897, occupied in various industries, and a holiday resort during the summer months, was without telegraphic communication with the mainland. A small steamer from Auckland called once a week with mails and passengers. To fill this want, two enterprising citizens of Auckland, Messrs. Howie and Bolitho, established a pigeon post, at a charge of one shilling a message. Each bird carried five messages, which, on arrival at Auckland, were placed in envelopes and delivered by hand to the addresses. The stamps first issued bore the inscription "Special post" but as the Post Office authorities objected to the service being described as a post, this was changed to "Pigeongram". The success of this service prompted a syndicate of business men in Auckland to start a competitive opposition service in 1899, which they established to carry messages to and from Auckland. The latter being the more difficult route the charge was one shilling a message, whilst from the Island it was fixed at sixpence. They succeeded in obtaining the patronage of Lord Ranfurly, the Governor of New Zealand, who made considreable use of this service. Both services continued in operation until the extension of the Electric Telegraph to Great Barrier Island on Dominion Day, September 26th, 1908, brought both to an end.

REPORT *of the* TREASURER

June 1, 1925.

STOCK FUND.

Balance	$7593.66	
New Certificates	62.00	$7655.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance	$7290.00	
New Memberships	30.00	$7320.00

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance	$5717.80	
Interest on Bond	21.24	
	$5739.04	
Disbursements	7.35	$5731.69

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 1.86

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance	$ 94.80	
Dues paid in advance	12.00	$ 106.80

GENERAL FUND.

Balance	$1410.57	
Receipts—Dues	76.68	
Reinstatements	4.00	
Interest on Bonds	40.00	
	$1531.25	
Disbursements	$ 854.28	$ 676.97

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$ 952.80	
Disbursements		504.81	
		$1457.61	
Receipts—Subscriptions	$ 55.32		
Advertising	316.60	$ 371.92	
Debit Balance			$1085.69
Cash on hand		$6931.70	
Bond Investments		13475.59	$20407.29

HOWARD H. ELLIOTT, Treasurer.

SOCIETY ITEMS

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, SAN FRANCISCO, LIFE BRANCH No. 1.—The 427th regular meeting of this Society was held on May 20th and the number of members in attendance indicated that personal interest in the Society's doings, so necessary in properly conducting a society of the size of ours.

Reports of special committees were first heard and discussed.

The Secretary was asked to write all California senators and congressmen requesting them to support House Bill 9159, eliminating the duty imposed on U. S. stamps reimported into the United States.

The society went on record as endorsing the candidacy of Mr. A. H. Wilhelm, of San Francisco, for President of the A. P. S.

Numerous collections were on display for the entertainment of members, among others being that belonging to Mr. Marcus, who showed one volume of Danish West Indies, plated according to the various printings. The collection abounds in information based on personal study and discoveries on the part of Mr. Marcus.

Mr. Corini, the specialist on Greece, had part of his collection with him in the form of entire sheets.

Several volumes of imperforate stamps on entire covers were displayed by Mr. Dillingham. They consisted for the most part of France and German States.

A particularly attractive feature program has been prepared for the June meeting; of special interest will be talks by Mr. Mannel on "Mounting" and by Mr. J. Loeb on "U. S. Die Proofs."—M. C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO STAMP SOCIETY, LIFE BRANCH No. 7.—The 124th regular meeting of this Branch was held on Monday, May 4th, 1925 in the Clubromo, Harmony Hall, with 49 members and five visitors present.

Seven new members were elected and six applicaitons received, bringing the total membership up to the 200 goal.

A resolution to change the Annual meeting and Election of Officers from the first Monday in September to the first Monday in October was unanimously passed and the Bylaws changed accordingly.

The name of our worthy member and Director at large of the A. P. S., Mr. Chas. W. Arp, was placed in nomination for President of the National Society in place of Mr. Wolsieffer, who has refused to run again. Mr. Arp, while appreciating the honor declined the same owing to pressure of personal business.

Our worthy President, Mr. A. H. Wilhelm, was then placed in nomination, and the same carried by acclamation with the members standing and singing "For he's jolly good fellow." Mr. Wilhelm, owing to the pressure brought to bear on him and the numerous requests from outside sources, agreed to accept the honor as a duty to his fellow Philatelists and for the good of Philately in general. A letter to each Branch of the A. P. S. was ordered to be sent asking for their endorsement of Mr. Wilhelm.

The report of Auction and Sales Manager for period of Oct. 1st to April 30th was presented and showed the Department to be in a splendid condition.

On Monday, May 18th, the usual mid-monthly Social and Executive meeting was held and a large crowd filled the Clubroom.

A very interesting talk and exhibit of the Postal methods used by different countries handling Soldiers and Sailors mail to and from the battle front, Training camps, ships, etc., during the World War, was given by the Librarian, Mr. Chas. B. Tuthill.

The members were given a pleasant surprise by the announcement that through the courtesy of Major Jas. Rolph Jr. all future meetings of the Society would be held in the City Hall of San Francisco.—DONALD PIERCY, Secretary-Treasurer.

GARFIELD PERRY STAMP CLUB, CLEVELAND, OHIO.—The last weekly meeting was held May 15th, 1925, with Pres. W. H. Barnum in the chair, and the following A. P. S. members present: Barnum, Hill, Whittaker, MacLaren, Langdon, Brown, Dorer, Young, Sanderson, Von Wulffenstein, Molitor, Burckel, and Schneider, and also seven associate members.

Upon motion of Mr. MacLaren, duly seconded and carried, the Branch then proceeded to the nomination of Directors for the American Philatelic Society for the ensuing year. Mr. MacLaren thereupon spoke at great length upon the personality, ability, philatelic and A. P. S. activities of Henry A. Diamant, St. Louis, and nominated Mr. Diamant for the office of President. Mr. Whittaker, in seconding the nomination, stated in doing so he wished to second every word of Mr. MacLaren's remarks, and considering that comparatively few of those present had a personal acquaintance with Mr. Diamant, the vote was carried unanimously, with surprising enthusiasm. It was also voted to second the nomination of Dr. F. A. Kraft, Dr. S. G. Kellar and W. O. Staab of Milwaukee, for the Board of Vice-Presidents.

It was moved by Mr. MacLaren, and seconded by Mr. Whittaker, that Mr. Otto Moses of the Garfield Perry Stamp Club be nominated for Director-at-Large of the A. P. S. Carried unanimously. Due to the length of evening's special entertainment (furnished by Mr. MacLaren) no further nominations were made.

Upon motion made by Mr. Whittaker, seconded by Mr. Langdon, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it is an annual problem to secure a large proxy representation often necessary for a proper revision of the by-laws, etc., and

Whereas, the Branches find it difficult to secure signed proxies of its members due to the fact that the proper officials of said Branches are not supplied with a sufficient number of blanks, it is therefore

Resolved, that the Board of Vice-Presidents be requested to instruct the Secretary to have sufficient blanks printed to furnish the Secretary of each and every Branch with enough blanks to cover its entire membership, and be is further

Resolved, that the Secretary of each Branch, upon receipt of this supply of proxy blanks, be urged to see that every member of his Branch fills out and signs one.—P. A. FINLAYSON, Secretary.

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CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for description when possible.

E. J. Newcomer (6034) reports the following:

Old Series.

CALIFORNIA—Fresno, similar to U-53, 15c; Santa Cruz, I. U-57, 1c Rot. 10x 10, down.
CONNECTICUT—Bridgeport, III, 1c Rot. 10x10, inv., U-10, 12c; So. Manchester, I, 1c Rot. 10x10, purple.
IDAHO—Caldwell, I, 50c; Pocatello, II, U-71, 7c, 11c; Twin Falls, I, U-53, 9, 12, 50, 3c Surf., 1c due, 10c Spec.
ILLINOIS—Centralia, II, 12c; E. St. Louis, I, U-5, 20c.
IOWA—Waverley, II, U-76, 12c inv.
KENTUCKY—Louisville, I, U-3, 30c dble inv.; Russellville, I, U-58, 20c.
LOUISIANA—Monroe, I, U-71, 12c inv.
MAINE—Richmond, I, U-79, 4c down (perf. 10).
MASSACHUSETTS—Northampton, XII, 10c up; Worcester, II, U-10, 8c, 12c.
MICHIGAN—Menominee, V, U-74, 20c; Vicksburg, I, 7c up.
MONTANA—Roundup, II, U-71, 8c.
NEW JERSEY—Paterson, III, 12c.
OHIO—Youngstown, I, 8c; III, U-10, 9c, 12c inv.
OKLAHOMA—Oklahoma City, I, 8c inv.; Tulsa, III, U-10, 1c.
OREGON—North Portland, I, U-72, 12c; Portland, I, U-1, 10c inv.
PENNSYLVANIA—Pittston, II, U-51, 12c.
TENNESSEE—Memphis, II, 12c inv.
TEXAS—El Paso, II, U-10, $1.
UTAH—Ogden, II, U-1, 6c inv.
VIRGINIA—Richmond, IX, U-97, Coil, 5c up, 10c down.
WASHINGTON—Centralia, I, U-76, 9c up; Chehalis, U-53, 8c, 13c, 20c; Port Angeles, I, U-53, 8c, 9c; Seattle, III, U-10, 1c due; VIII, 5c (perf. 10); Wenatchee, I, U-53, 20c.
WISCONSIN—Beloit, IV, U-52, $1; West Bend, I, U-53, 12c.

New Series.

CALIFORNIA—Fresno, sim. to U-53, 11c, 12c; Los Angeles, II, 50c up; Marysville, I, U-80, 2c Hdg. nor.; Napa, U-10, 1c, 4c, 5c; San Francisco, III, 30c dble down, VIII, U-31, 2c coil; Watsonville, I, U-53, 2c Hdg.
COLORADO—Canyon City, III, 2c Hdg. dble inv.; Pueblo, VII, U-1, 15c.
CONNECTICUT—New Britain, III, U-3, 30c up, down.
FLORIDA—Pensacola, I, U-3 H. S., 12c purple.
IDAHO—Idaho Falls, I, U-53, 6c; Jerome, I, U-52, 4c, 8c, 10c, 11c, 15c, 20c up, 30c up, 50c down; Mapa, I, 7c up, 10c nor.; Twin Falls, I, U-53, 2c inv., 5c, 6c, 11c, 30c up.
ILLINOIS—Centralia, U-2 H. S., 11c; Champaign, I, U-1, 11c inv., 14c inv.; Chicago, VI, U-1, 50c dble up; Elgin, III, U-1, 1c, 14c; Jacksonville, IV, 25c down; Sterling, I, U-51, 14c; Waukegan, I, 4c.

INDIANA—Crawfordsville, II, 5c5, 11c, 14c; Evansville, VI, 20c up, VII, U-10, 8c, 30c up; Mishawaka, I, U-3, 6c.

IOWA—Marion, U-54, 12c.

MASSACHUSETTS—Boston, VIII, U-2, 12c inv.; Leominster, II, U-3, 20c up, 30c down, 50c down; Rockland, II, U-53, 20c down; Wakefield, II, 50c up.

MICHIGAN—Lansing, IV, U-1, 50c down; Muskegon, I, U-11, 30c up; St. Joseph, XII, U-1, 50c down.

MINNESOTA—Red Wing, III, 20c up, down; Fergus Falls, IV, U-9, 8c.

MISSOURI—Mexico, I, U-55, 2c dble, 1 nor, 1 up; II, U-56, 1c; Springfield, III, U-10, 20c up.

MONTANA—Anaconda, U-51, 10c.

NEW JERSEY—Bayonne, I, U-71, 12c; E. Orange, III, U-58, 12c; Paterson, III, 20c up.

NEW YORK—Brooklyn, III, U-10, 12c; Elmira, U-52, 50c dble, 1 nor., 1 up; Ilion, I, 50c up; No. Tonawanda, I, U-77, 50c up; Poughkeepsie, IV, 8c; Sherrill, II, U-60, 30c up; Utica, III, U-1, 30c up.

OREGON—Milwaukie, U-53, 5c, 10c, 30c down; Oregon City, I, U-53, 30c down.

UTAH—Ogden, II, U-1, 20c down, 50c down.

WASHINGTON—Bellingham, IV, U-53, 9c; Aberdeen, U-51, 4c; Centralia, I, U-76, 4c, 5c, 8c, 7c, 10c; Chehalis, U-53, 10c, 14c; Port Angeles, U-53, 10c; Seattle, V, U-32, 2c (10x10); VII, 10c; VIII, 1c (Rot. 10x10), 20c down; Sunnyside, I, U-60, 6c; Wenatchee, I, U-53, 7c, 10c.

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REPORT of the SECRETARY

Those receiving unsolicited approval selections will kindly inform the Board of Vice Presidents that it may take action to eradicate this veil.

No. 10. **June 1, 1925.**

Applications Pending.

Betts, Jas. W.
Beiderman, Leon L.
Fay, John P.
Frantz, J. G.
Garraway, E. G.
Davie, W. E.
Johnstone, W. S. J.
Kahn, Anoir A. M.
Kelen, S.
McLean, Ira A.
Meldorf, Aksel
Mudiyanse, K.
Sato, Yokichi
Smyrek, John
Trigg, T. R.
Utica Stamp Club
Weill, Sam. W. F.
Benedict, Wm. F.
Bischof, Chas. J.
Bogekilde, S. S.
Brown, Albert N.
Burns, J. S.
Cathcart, W. H.
Cummings, F. W.
Durland, Clarence B.
Dupleich, Jean
Eberhart, Ernest E.
Fuller, Coral R.
Gartlein, Fred A.
Goldstein, Morris
Gutsch, Milton R.
Hughes, Geo. A.
Jonsson, Knutur
Keen, John F.
Kelley, Robt. L.
Kohr, Harry F.
Lake, Morse B.
LaTourrette, Lyman D.
Lawton, O. G.
Maring, Leon G.
Masterson, Vincent P.
McCann, Carrie Louise
McElhinney, D. H.
Nevitt, Geo. P.
Newberry, Lemuel J.
Porter, Ralph W.
Rogers, John C.
Whitmarsh, Theo. F.

Application for Reinstatement Pending.

6304 Bucknam, Geo. W.
4393 Harris, Albert H.
1775 Chicago Branch No. 1.
2680 Micheloni, Dr. L. A.
6094 Freund, Chas. F.
4822 Newman, Samuel.

Applications Posted.

Barton, Wm. J., R. D. #4, Rome, N. Y.; Age 31; Asst. Treas. Rome Box & Lumber Co.; Reference: Floyd Harrington, 611 William St., Utica, N. Y.; Proposed by W. J. B. Williams.

Behr, Wm. J., 53 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J.; Age 52; Piano Mfgr.; Reference: United Piano String Co., 641 W. 50th St., New York City; Proposed by W. P. H. Bacon.

Berry, Frederick A., 1472 Stratford Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.; Age legal; Lieut. Bridgeport Fire Dept.; Reference: E. D. Barnard, 324 Hanover St., Bridgeport, Conn.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Boynton, Wyman P., 668 Middle St., Portsmouth, N. H.; Age 16; Student; Guaranteed by Harry E. Boynton; Reference: Wm. C. Walton, Portsmouth, N. H.; Proposed by John F. Boutelle.

Brophy, Nathaniel B., 631 6th Ave. S., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Age 56; Retired Banker; Reference: Eastman-Kennemuth Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Proposed by Chas. R. Day.

Brown, Reynolds D. Jr., 3817 Oak Rd., East Falls P. O., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 21; Engineer; Reference: Fred Liebeck, 1535 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by Eugene Klein.

Brown, Sydney B., 902 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 41; Pres. Surety Mortgage Co.; Reference: L. M. Passmore, 126 S. Beechwood Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by T. H. Ames.

Burg, E. L., East Prospect, Pa.; Age 30; Laborer; Reference: C. E. Myers, East Prospect, Pa.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Camp, C. E., Box 413, Modesto, Calif.; Age 58; Sep. Co. Assessor; Reference: W. H. Doscher, 217 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Clark, Frederick P. J., 489 Front St., Hempstead, N. Y.; Age 44; R. E. & Ins.; Reference: E. J. Pray & Co., 298 Front St., Hempstead, N. Y.; Proposed by Edw. F. Ward.

Danielson, Martin T., U. S. S. "Palmetto," L. H. Office, Charleston, S. C.; Age 36; Marine Engineer; Reference: N. J. Mathisen, 125 Smith St., Charleston, S. C.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

de Windt, Heylinger, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Age 35; Bank Clerk; Reference: Geo. L. Taylor, Great Barrington, Mass.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Dunleavy, Jno. J., 133 W. 82nd St., New York City; Age 40; Estimator, Fullerton Barge Co.; Reference: Fullerton Transportation Co., 218 7th Ave., New York City; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Duschak, Herbert W., 1360 Amherst St., Buffalo, N. Y.; Age 30; Cr. Mgr. Am. Radtr. Co.; Reference: F. C. Wetter, 2324 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.; Proposed by C. Lansing Seymour.

Emig, Conrad, 1002 40th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Age 30; Letter Carrier; Reference: Jas. Flannigan, 420 33rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Fisher, George F., Amsterdam Apts., Atlantic City, N. J.; Age 13; Student; Guaranted by Mrs. Bruce D. Smith; Reference: Frances Wright, 1 W. 67th St., New York City; Proposed by William Lycett.

Foppiano, Frank, 3526 California St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 40; Railroad Business; Reference: A. H. Wilhelm, 428 Capp St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Donald Piercy.

Gallardo, Carlos, 77 Bertoly, Ponce, Porto Rico; Age 23; Bk.kpr & Stenog.; Reference: Layne-Bowler Co., Ponce, P. R.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Gellerman, Floyd R., Box 192, Cloquet, Minn.; Age 30; Railway Clerk; Reference: C. C. Keller, P. M., Cloquet, Minn.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Goodman, Edwin C., 250 S. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 34; Braid Mfgr.; Reference: Mfgs. Club of Phila., Phila., Pa.; Proposed by Eugene Klein.

Goodman, F. L., 1327 Georgia St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 42; Houseman; Reference: E. L. Griswold, 106 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Guy, Chas. N., Pinckneyville, Ill.; Age 33; Asst. Cashr. 1st Natl. Bank; Reference: Pinckneyville Lumber Co., Pinckneyville, Ill.; Proposed by Rev. Adolf Friz.

Haller, H. S., 13 Huntington Lake Rd., Big Creek, Calif.; Age 33; Asst. P. M.; Reference: C. J. Aggergaard, Big Creek, Calif.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Haskell, S. J., 9739 107th St., Edmonton, Alb., Canada; Age 46; Clerk Govt. Tel. Dept.; Reference: C. W. Boon, 102nd St., Edmonton, Canada; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Hervey, Dr. Wallwyn, 14 Bleecker St., Newark, N. J.; Age 46; Physician and Dentist; Reference: Thos. J. McEvoy, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Newark, N. J.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

Hess, Emil, 407 Broderick St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 50; Railroad Business; Reference: A. H. Wilhelm, 428 Capp St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Donald Piercy.

Hill, William H., Drawer V, Fort Edward, N. Y.; Age 34; Salesman Merchant; Reference: Wendover Neefus, Hudson, N. Y.; Proposed by F. Howard Armer.

Hoffmann, Carl A., 269 Second Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 45; Mechanical Engineer; Reference: Dan Hagmaier, 931 Fell St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by A. H. Wilhelm.

Hoffmann, Rudolf R., 508 N. 6th St., Sheboygan, Wis.; Age 49; Bond Salesman; Reference: Wm. Feldhaus, 2118 N. 9th St., Sheboygan, Wis.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Houghton, Park E., 127 E. Hillcrest Ave., Dayton, Ohio; Age 34; U. S. Postal Service; Reference: Jas. T. Riley, Supt. Mails, Dayton, Ohio; Proposed by R. C. Buckey.

Junod, Louis, Box 798, Wichita, Kans.; Age 60; Merchant; Reference: Ranney Davis Merc. Co., Wichita, Kans.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Keedy, Alfred O. Jr., 721 Virginia Ave., Hagerstown, Md.; Age 15; Student; Guaranteed by A. Osborne Keedy; Reference: Hagerstown Shoe & Legging Co., Hagerstown, Md.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

King, Donald A., Postmaster, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Age 60; P. M.; Reference: A. R. Butler, Mark Fishers Sons Co., Halifax, N. S.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Kirby, Robt. S., 131 S. Gill St., State College, Pa.; Age 33; Plant Pathologist; Reference: David F. Kapp, 1st Natl. Bank, State College, Pa.; Proposed by H. Clay Musser.

Lehman, J., 7100 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Age 37; Secy. Consol. Iron & Steel Co.; Reference: W. W. MacLaren, Cleveland Press, Cleveland, O.; Proposed by Dr. Jos. N. Schneider.

Lincoln, Theo. M., 168 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.; Age 67; Retired; Reference: W. C. Phillips & Co., Hartford, Conn.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Lloyd, L. H., 13 Elm St., Oxford, Ohio; Age 38; Builder; Reference: Oxford Lumber Co., Oxford, O.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Macdonald, A. R., 36 Piggott Rd., Medford Hillside, Mass.; Age 46; Mechanical Erector; Reference: Blaine Elmer, 39 Court St., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by E. J. S. Halvorsen.

Maclean, Gordon Stuart, 82 Highland Ave., Toronto, Canada; Age 23; Statistician; Reference: Col. D. M. Roberson, Summerville Gardens, Toronto, Ont.; Proposed by Arthur Barger.

Malone, Mrs. W. C., 1219 W. Drew Ave., Houston, Tex.; Age legal; Housewife; Reference: Dr. S. B. Cobb, Keystone Bldg., Houston, Tex.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Marshall, Wm. C., 10404 125th St., Edmonton, Alb., Canada; Age 45; Accountant; Refernece: McDonald, Weaver & Steer, 411 Empire Block, Edmonton, Alb.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Martin, W. H., 225 Broadview, Toronto, Canada; Age 50; Stamp Dealer; Reference: F. Jarrett, 354 Albany Ave., Toronto, Canada; Proposed by William Butler.

McClure, Wm. J., 1413 S. 54th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age legal; Banker; Reference: Maurice Apfelbaum, 806 Asbury Terrace, Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

McIntyre, H. S., 3332 3rd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Age 42; Editor; Reference: C. M. Ctendal, 606 Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minn.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

McMillan, Wm. F., 145 Glenwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.; Age 60; City Assessor; Reference: Leonard Brown, 1720 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Murdoch, Carlisle, 3421 Berry Ave., Cincinnati, O.; Age 40; Pres. Marsh-Murdoch Co.; Reference: J. M. Hargrave, 3439 Berry Ave., Cincinnati, O.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Neifert, Wm. W., U. S. Weather Bureau, Dayton, Ohio; Age 60; Meteorologist; Reference: Dr. L. C. Weimer, P. M., Dayton, Ohio; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

Nelson, Warner S., 2017 Maple St., Tampa, Fla.; Age 40; Watchmaker; Reference: A. W. Johanson, 963 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Ostberg, Sigfred H., 600 Collings Ave., West Collingswood, N. J.; Age 18; Asst. Shipping Clerk; Guaranteed by Fred E. Ostberg; Reference: Chas. A. Harrison, Oaklyn, N. J.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

Parke, Jas. H., 739 Harvard Ave., Claremont, Calif.; Age 57; Retired; Reference: Soney Bros., Pomona, Calif.; Proposed by Hervey C. Parke.

Parker, John L., 2819 W. Chestnut Ave., Altoona, Pa.; Age 24; Inspt. Loco. Test. Pt.; Reference: W. H. Bartle, 1112 14th St., Altoona, Pa.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Parker, Perrp G., 822 Sunshine Ave., Youngstown, O.; Age 44; Plant Supt.; Reference: Geo. B. Dilley, 2127 Elm St., Youngstown, O.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Pohl, Hans E. K., 210 Lathrop Ave., River Forest, Ill.; Age 38; Mechanical Engineer; Reference: Fred H. Lindquist, 6126 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by S. A. Hoffmann.

Pomeroy, Carl Stone, Box 586, Riverside, Calif.; Age 43; Horticultural Research; Reference: D. E. Thompson, 123 Cottage Ave., Riverside, Calif.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Rottner, Jacques H., 6923 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Age 29; Mgr. For. Dept. Union Trust; Reference: The Halle Bros. Co., Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Proposed by P. A. Finlayson.

Roussos, P. L., Rue Hippocrate 29, Athens, Greece; Age 33; Dealer in cards and stamps; Reference: Leon Minassian, Athens, Greece; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Seal, Lloyd B., 1530 Healy Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; Age 28; Mechanical Engnr.; Reference: K. W. Chastain, Cable Piano Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Taylor, E. H., Box 487, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; Age 52; Stamp Dealer; Reference: C. R. Charters, Barnet, B. C., Canada; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Virvilis, Savas N., Leonida 39, Athens, Greece; Age 40; Auto Supplies; Reference: Leon Minassian, Odos Galinou 40, Athens, Greece; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Wiedemann, Ernst A., 242 Schaeffer St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Age 43; Life Ins.; Reference: Robt. Kiesling, Mech. & Metals Bank, New York City; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

Zerlentis, Dem. N., 14 Rue Sophocle, Athens, Greece; Age 53; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Leon Minassian, Odos Galinou 40, Athens, Greece; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Dunsmore, L., Fairfax, Calif.; Age 19; Salesman; Guaranteed by Donald Piercy, A. P. S. 2521; Reference: C. B. Turrill, 57 Sanchez St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Donald Piercy.

Halberstadt, Wm. J., 1529 A Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 50; Clerk; Reference: Donald Piercy, 270 32nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Earl Hamilton.

Macabee, Kenneth M., 1928 Irving Ave., Oakland, Calif.; Age 27; Meter Reader; Reference: A. L. Stern, 773 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Harry E. Gray.

Mathews, Otis, R. F. D. #4, Box 3, Corinth, Mass.; Age 17; Stamp Dealer, Mississippi Stamp Co.; Guaranteed by W. A. Mathews; Reference: J. W. Coleman, R. F. D. 1, Corinth, Mass.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Noldeke, K. M., 621 11th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 40; Engineer; Reference: E. P. Seebohm, DeYounge Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by L. C. Muller.

Schulz, Otto, 1832 Balboa St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 29; Bank Teller; Refernece: W. C. Heyer, San Francisco Bank, San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by L. C. Muller.

Strickland, Arthur C., 508 Ashbury St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 23; Salesman; Reference: A. L. Stern, 773 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Chas. W. Arp.

Zachoreck, Fred O., 698 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 58; Barber; Reference: A. L. Stern, 773 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposde by Donald Piercy.

Applications for Reinstatement.

4278 Klein, Joseph, 5344 Gainor Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age legal; Philatelist; Reference: Philip Dengler, 1216 Master St., Philadelphi,a Pa.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.
Reference: A. M. Farnsworth, Camden, N. Y.; Proposed by the Secretary.

1177 Osborne, Burton S., 40 Main St., Camden, N. Y.; Age 49; Pencil Printing;

2544 Stollenwerk, Rev. R., Lilienthal, Kans.; Age 51; Clergyman; Reference: H. A. Davis, Denver, Colo.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

New Stockholders.

7942 Alvares, J. R., Domineestr 54, Paramaribo, Surinam.
7943 Badger, V. G., Brooksville, Fla.
7944 Baylis, Chas., 7739 Creiger Ave., Chicago, Ill.
7945 Benson, Robert S., 5 Latona Rd., Hamilton, Baltimore, Md.
7946 Berkson, Carl H., 183 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
7947 Boettger, Rudolph H., 154 Auer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
7948 Bogue, J. B., Box 601, San Francisco, Calif.
7949 Burckel, Christian E., 14408 Woodworth Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
7950 Buzby, Stockton, Proctor & Gamble Co., Gwynne Bldg., Cincinnati, O.
7951 Clark, Samuel T., c/o Lykes Bros. S. S. Co., Galveston, Tex.
7952 Clokey, Ira W., 1619 Fletcher Ave., South Pasadena, Calif.
7953 Denizet, R., Box 110, Norfolk, Va.
7954 De Wick, Frank E., 5 Lincoln St., Brunswick, Me.
7955 Dicranian, Misak, 15 Shawmut St., Boston, Mass.
7956 Emanuel, H. S., 620 Insurance Exchange, San Francisco, Calif.
7957 Flinker, Rudolph, 4932 N. Central Pk. Ave., Chicago, Ill.
7958 Gersib, Rev. George, Emerald, Neb.
7959 Girvin, Dr. C. W., Windom, Minn.
7960 Gloeb, Joseph J., 3616 Vinton St., Omaha, Neb.
7961 Guthrie, Col. A. S., 671 F St., San Bernardino, Calif.
7962 Hayes, Thomas W., 514 Walnut St., Anaconda, Mont.
7963 Hyatt, Edward H., 829 Courlandt Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
7964 Johnson, Herbert O., 5104 Colorado St., Duluth, Minn.

7965 Kellogg, Lucy A., Box 488, Kalamazoo, Mich.
7966 King, Harry H., 716½ W. Washington Blvd., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
J7967 Klein, Marshall, 771 Hubbard St., Milwaukee, Wis.
J7968 Loebl, Walter S., Box 218, Roanoke, Va.
7969 Mackall, Henry C., 2201 Oliver Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
7970 Marshall, R. D., 222 S. 6th St., Shamokin, Pa.
7971 McCollum, H. B., Devon, Pa.
7972 Mott, Rev. Geo. R., 23 Pleasant St., Springfield, Vt.
7973 Pohlmann, H. E., 929 Second Ave., New York City.
7074 Pratt, L. K., 179 S. Fairview Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
7975 Sachsenmaier, Henry F., Latham Park, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.
7976 Seguin, E. R., Box 491, Buckingham, P. Q., Canada.
7977 Sinise, Louis, Box 470, Altoona, Pa.
7978 Smith, Mrs. Frederick B., 144 Clay St., Wollaston, Mass.
7979 Sonne, Nathan J., 38 Auburn Ave., Utica, N. Y.
7980 Telschow, R. M., Box 349, Ridgewood, N. J.
7981 Turnquist, I. W., 7943 Eberhart Ave., Chicago, Ill.
7982 Velez G., Antonio S., 1a Lucerna #7, Mexico City, Rep. Mexico.
7983 Volpert, George, 842 4th Ave., Oakland, Calif.
7984 Ward, D. C., 517 Lake Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
7985 Wickersham, Cornelius W., Briarwood Crossing, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.
7986 Wilkinson, Ogden D., 2010 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Reinstated.

3851 Prescott, Frank, Rm. 605, 1240 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Replaced on Roll.

6687 Delius, F. M., 617 W. 138 St., New York City.
7589 Harrington, F. B., S. W. State Teachers' College, Weatherford, Okla.
3869 Heath, D. R., 651 Barrington Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
2811 Fleischer, Jerome, 107 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, R. I.
7181 Keeler, Julian A., Second Natl. Bank, Saginaw, Mich.
5633 Kiser, Glen E., Novinger, Mo.
5967 Kneeland, Franklin C. Jr., St. Anns & Lefferts Aves., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
7370 Russell, John J., 801 Hyperion Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
2721 Lindsay, Harry M., 225 E. 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
4815 Turrill, Chas. B., 57 Sanchez St., San Francisco, Calif.

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Briggs, Robt. O., 53 Tremont St., Athol, Mass.
Gross, George, 324 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Kempers, Ed., 908 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Kans.

Resignations Received.

5488 Ellefson, Alfred, Box 587, Glenwood, Minn.
7323 Blakey, Arthur, 4831 N. Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill.
6162 Nouss, W. H., 228 S. 18th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Resignations Accepted.

4196 Cartlidge, E. W., Madero 4, Mexico City, Rep. Mexico.
7114 Henbest, H. W., 83 Cliff Rd., Strood, Rochester, Kent, England.

Deaths Reported.

1226 Bandholtz, Gen. H. H., Constantine, Mich. May 7, 1925.
6426 Brueggeman, Fred, Denver, Colo. May 7, 1925.
6307 Caswell, Carlton T., Framingham, Mass. Jan. 1925.
7608 Schmidt, A. Gero, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Dec. 25, 1924.
5653 Wells, Jos. V. K., Jackson Heights, N. Y. May 6, 1925.

Change of Address.

7158 Anderson, E. W. from 5330 Montrose Ave. to 5868 Manton Ave., Chicago, Ill.
6145 Broadbent, H. S. from 66 Barclay Ave. to 1545 Queen Ave. N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
6383 Colby, H. L. from 7712 John R. to 16582 Prairie Ave., Detroit, Mich.
7411 Crawford, Jno. G. from Hampton Roads to U. S. S. Va., Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.
3985 Curtiss, Wooster B. from 12 Stratford Rd. to 1045 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
6913 Dowser, W. E. from Sawtelle, Calif. to Hingham, Ariz.
6876 Dvorak, Jno. A. from 5658 Hamlet Ave. to 4874 E. 106 St., Cleveland, O.
2990 Farnham, F. E. from 1653 Conway Bldg. to 3519 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.
4800 Gamble, C. H. from San Antonio, Tex. to Alfred, N. Y.
1269 Henry, Knox W. from Charlotte, N. C. to Miami Herald, Miami, Fla.
2049 Johnson, Iver from 2214 N. Rockwell St. to 2132 N. Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill.

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6925 Leimbach, Louis C. from Box 2466 to Box 2465, San Francisco, Calif.
6142 Menczer, Edw. A. from 1016 Locust to Box 208, Long Beach, Calif.
6431 Miller, C. W. from 4812 Newport Ave. to 4018 N. LaVerne Ave., Chicago, Ill.
7601 Newton, L. I. from 132 Chandler St. to 70 Belgrade, Atlanta, Ga.
5895 Oberholtzer, Jno. from Employees Box to 2146 Olive, Long Beach, Calif.
3401 Richardson, E. H. from Burlinghame to 245 Bellevue, San Mateo,, Calif.
6080 Sisson, Mrs. W. A. from Webster Groves to 1909a Lawrence St., St. Louis, Mo.
7648 Selander, C. O. from Chicago, Ill. to Box D, Edgewater, Colo.
5532 Skinner, C. D. Jr. from 11 Catalpa Rd. to 75 Carolina Ave., Providence, R.I.
7379 Stroub, Jno. L. from 526 W. 139th to 686 Academy St., New York City.
7876 Tannanbaum, M. K. from Cambridge, Mass. to 507 W. Main St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
6598 Weaver, C. C. from 3029 Park Ave. to 3040 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
2467 Whipple, H. A. from Leflange Bldg. to 2704 N. 72nd St., Omaha, Neb.
6422 Wright, J. E. from Orlando, Fla. to Rumney, N. H.
7374 Ball, Douglas P. from 108 S. LaSalle to Rm. 2007, 231 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
5311 Bealer, L. W. from Washington, D. C. to DeBeque, Colo.
7576 Bilek, Vaclav from 1024 Lawrence Ave. to 4946 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.
5574 Boone, Leslie A. from Weslaco, to Raymondsville, Tex.
6688 De Witt, F. J. from 7816 S. May to 564 W. Adams, Chicago, Ill.
7416 Dudley, Mayo from 1136 17th to 6319 2nd St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
251 Dunning, A. W. from Brookline, Mass. to "Wildacres", Wilton, N. H.
7665 Edgerton, M. B. from Rue Louis Lepourte to 13 Rue d'Arenberg, Brussels, Belgium.
6390 Farrell, E. A. from 1007 Belmont to 1622 Mohawk, Utica, N. Y.
3732 Feldhaus, Wm. from 1425 Julian to 2118 N. 9th, Sheboygan, Wis.
4859 Hagenauer, N. from Mishawaka, Ind. to 2621 Hampden Ct., Chicago, Ill.
7707 Harrington, Floyd from 629 Kirkland to 611 William St., Utica, N. Y.
7113 Haynes, Wm. from 3 Park Rowe to 25 Spruce St., New York City.
2223 Klemann, J. A. from 116 Nassau to 70 Nassau St., New York City.
6003 Kremers, G. R. from Milwaukee to 718 Newell St., Kenosha, Wis.
3393 Lewis, J. A. from Rep. Natl. Bank to Franklin Bank, St. Louis, Mo.
7493 Marquis, Frank from 37 Ann St. to 15 Park Row, New York City.
3809 McKelvey, A. J. from 833 E. 4th to 604 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.
6889 Michel, A. E. from 116 Nassau to 132 W. 31st St., New York City.
6794 Parche, Erich from 1235 to 1098A Arlington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
6106 Peters, Fred from Elizabeth to 174 Westfield W., Roselle Park, N. J.
6713 Richardson, O. J. from Pinellas Park, Fla. to Eden, N. Y.
7265 Swensen, E. H. from South Bend, Ind. to 8249 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
4313 Wunderly, L. S. from 605 Crosby Bldg. to 316 Hurst Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.
2981 Bollman, August from 1425 S. 10th to 2101 Cherokee St., St. Louis, Mo.
7824 Leamon, Walter E. from 7441 to 7340 Champlain Ave., Chicago, Ill.
6792 Nickerson, Ralph H. from Houghton to Stratford Arms Hotel, Detroit, Mich.
6814 Schneider, Dr. J. N. from 1284 E. 105th to 630 Osborn Bldg., Cleveland, O.
5093 Tiedemann, Ronald from 172 Cooper St. to 1104 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
7526 Chapman, Jno. H. from Minneapolis, M[illegible]n. to 2783 Napoleon St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Corrections.

The following should be changed from dropped N. P. D. to "deceased" list:

7608 Schmidt, A. Gero, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
446 Tuthill, Luther B., South Creek, N. C.

That our Directory may be as near perfect as possible the Secretary requests all members to look up their names and addresses in all three classificaitons and advise him of any errors of any nature. The following clerical and printers errors have been discovered and are hereby corrected:

Page 15, No. 132—1686 Drew, Bertram L. the given name should be spelled "Bertrand".
Page 34, No. J5216 Dickason, Donald E. The "J" should be eliminated from the number.
On page 83, add "42 Gilmore, G. L."
On page 42, No. 2520 Heffer, Jno. H. the city address should be "Kansas City".
On page 44, No. 3264 Hoffman, Fred O. the name should be spelled "Hoffmann". Also on page 86, No. 3264 make same correction; also on page 105 under Los Angeles, Hoffman, F. D. should be "Hoffmann, F. O."
On page 87, add "3809 McKelvey, A. J."
On page 58, No. 3704 Parke, Hervey C. Jr. eliminate the "Jr."; also on page 87, No. 3704, eliminate the "Jr."
On page 62, No. 4959 Riederer, Dr. H. S., the street address should be "Sickles."
On page 107, under Denver, Colo. add "Straub, H."

Members noting any other errors whether connected with their own names or others will confer a favor by writing the Secretary.

Membership Summary.

Membership May 1, 1925		3099
New Stockholders		45
Reinstated		1
Replaced on Roll		10
Error in dropped list, add		2
		3157
Resignations accepted	2	
Deceased	6	8
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I hereby appoint the following members to serve as a Committee on Credentials:

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A. N. Caudell,
Chas. Schliechert,
Wm. A. Bloss,

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H. J. Lelande,
Donald G. White,
H. Sandberg,
B. W. H. Poole,
W. C. Henry,
L. M. Passmore.

NOMINATIONS.

Nominated by San Francisco Stamp Society:

For President: A. H. Wilhelm, San Francisco, Calif.
For Director at Large: Rev. C. C. Silvester, Wyncote, Pa.

The Pacific Philatelic Society endorses nomination of A. H. Wilhelm for President.

Mr. Chas. W. Arp, San Francisco, Calif., recalls his nomination for Director at Large.

The Milwaukee Philatelic Society and the Tucson Stamp Club endorse these nominations.

The Garfield-Perry Stamp Club endorses nominations for Board of Vice Presidents as made by Milwaukee Philatelic Society, Kraft, Keller and Staeb, and nominates for Director at Large, Otto F. Moses, Cleveland, Ohio.

The following is complete list of nominations as appears on the ballot:

For President: A. H. Wilhelm, California.

For Board of Vice Presidents: Dr. F. A. Kraft, Dr. S. G. Keller, Mr. D. O. Staab, all of Wisconsin.
For Secretary: Holland A. Davis, Colorado.
For Treasurer: Howard H. Elliott, Massachusetts.
For International Secretary: G. C. Cuenod, Texas.
For Directors at Large: J. B. Chittenden, New York; Otto F. Moses, Ohio; C. C. Silvester, Pennsylvania.

HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

Hotel Headquarters for the Los Angeles Convention will be the Hotel Biltmore.

NOTICE TO OFFICERS AND BRANCH SECRETARIES.

The Board of Directors requests your Annual Reports be made up and mailed so as to reach the Secretary not later than August 24th. They may be addressed to him at Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, Calif. or before August 20th at Denver, Colo.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO BRANCH SECRETARIES.

The National Secretary on notice from Branch Societies will send extra proxy blanks covering your A. P. S. membership. State A. P. S. membership of your Branch.

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

FIRST REPORT OF COMMITTEE FOR THE SALE OF ABBOT COLLECTION.

Denver, Colo., June 12, 1925.

To The Board of Vice Presidents:

Your Committee appointed for the disposal of the Arthur T. Abbott, deceased, collection, begs to submit the following:

The Committee inspecting and appraising this collection finds it consists of several old albums partially filled with the ordinary common stamps together with many loose accumulations of stamps of various nature including auction lots apparently as purchased by the deceased. It was impossible without many days work to fix a value of same, but we estimate the lot to be of a catalogue value of between $3000.00 and $4000.00.

We have made arrangements with Mr. Frank Marquis of New York to sell this accumulation at Auction. Mr. Marquis advises that he will auction this collection in the very near future and dates of the sale will be published in the American Philatelist.

The Committee recommends that our members bid liberally for anything they really need so that a goodly amount may be turned over to the Estate of our deceased member.

Yours very truly,

H. A. DAVIS, Chairman;
ROBERT A. TURNER,
CHAS. A. NAST,
Committee.

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Handstamps Used by the Erie, Pa., Post Office.

By JOHN R. DUNFEE.

Some time ago I had the good fortune of uncovering a quantity of prestamp covers and while many were not in good condition they were such that a study of certain post offices was possible. The first that I have completed is Erie, Pa. I do not mean completed for I have only gone as far as available material will permit. After carefully going over 154 covers I find what I call seven types. These types vary from one another either in size, color of ink, or combination used. They were in use from 1834 thru 1852, a period of 18 years of steady postal improvement.

The first handstamp that I have record of was used May 28, 1834 and continued in use until June 30, 1837. This was probably used earlier and longer. This type 1 of which I have 25 copies is a 29½ milimeter circle with ERIE spaced approximately five mil. between letters. The month is directly beneath this and is always abbreviated with three letters, 5 mil. in height. The day of the month falls under this also 5 mil. in height. Pennsylvania is abbreviated with the common Pa. but the small "a" is raised so that the top is level with the top of the capital and a period is placed below it. I have examined ten copies for the year 1835. Four are the same as those of 1834; two have 4½ mil. month letters and 4 mil. figures for the day; three have the regular 5 mil. month letters and the smaller figures for the day; one has this order reversed, having 4½ mil. letters and the day in 5 mil. figures. While these differences seem slight they are easily noticeable to the eye. From this I believe that the Postmaster had two sets of month and day letters and figures to insert. The eleven copies of 1836 bear this out somewhat altho 9 are as those of 1834. One of Nov. 9 has small month and day and the other of Nov. 11 has small letters and large figures. I only have one copy of 1837, used June 30. It is rather indistinct but apparently has small month letters and large day figures. This letter was written in Buffalo and marked on the outside "per schooner Morritz, with nails," being an invoice for nails. During this whole period black ink was always used. It is interesting to note that only two of these covers were prepaid and both of these during 1835. However the Postmaster was equipped for such an emergency with a PAID stamp 20 mil. over all and 4 mil. in height.

We now come to type 2 of which there are the most copies, 65 in number. This stamp does not vary from the former except in color which is always blue. It was used according to my copies from July 15, 1838 to Sept. 2, 1845 or over

seven years. It may have been in use probably six months earlier than this. Of the 65 only nine were prepaid using the same paid stamp. I find both large and small letters for the month and the same for the day figures. An easy way to tell the difference is if you get a June or July, the large "J" has a little tail to it where the smaller one does not. The mixed large and small are frequent. During 1841 I have six covers, three used during November have the rate to be collected in vermillion ink the same shade as that used so much in the New York postoffice. All other rates are indicated in black or different shades of brown. The seven covers from 1845 show a change in postal rates. Four have six cents as the amount to be collected and three only five cents. The earliest 5 is on July 22 and the last six on June 21 so I take it that the rate changed on July 1.

The postmaster now added a 5 in a 17 mii. circle. The earliest I have is Sept. 16, 1845 continuing this in combination with the old handstamp until Feb. 13, 1846. There are six copies of this combination forming my type 3.

We now have a change of the handstamp for type 4 of which I have 16 copies. The earliest June 4, 1846 and the latest July 31, 1847, a little over a year. This is a 30 mil. circle with the letters of ERIE 6½ mil. from the bottom of each letter. The small "a" of Pa. is dropped to normal position with the period following. The month appears in 4 mil. letters and the day in 4½ mil. figures. This was used in combination with the 5 in a 17 mil. circle with one exception. On June 27, 1846 a "way 6" in manuscript, the letter having been written in Panama, a small village some distance away. Note this six cent rate a year after the change.

Between Sept. 2, 1845 and Aug. 6, 1846 the PAID stamp was replaced by a smaller noe 17 mil. over all and 4 mil. in height.

Of the next in order my type 5 I have 38 copies. It is the same as the last except to color used which is a red. Aug. 31, 1847 is the first. This one is peculiar as it shows where the 5 in circle hit but left no color only a faint outline on the paper just the right size. Dec. 16, 1847 shows the Dec inverted. Also May 12, 1849 shows the May inverted. Who can duplicate these dates either inverted or normal? Of the 38 covers of this type only nine were prepaid. The latest use of this is Aug. 4, 1851.

Type 6. Used on May 16, 1851. I have a 28 mil. circle enclosing ERIE in 5 mil. letters with PAID in three mil. letters in the oval formed by the letters ERIE. Under this comes an 8½ mil. 3 spreading at its widest over 8 mil. The Pa. fits in below and is of the first type with the period under the A. No month or day appears in the postmark.

Type 7. There are only three covers to consider under this type. Oct. 30, 1851 a red circle enclosing ERIE, Pa. in 4 mil. letters, under this the month and day in two lines and across the bottom 3 PAID. The other two are th esmae except that black ink was used. Their dates are Feb. 16, 1852 and April 22, 1852.

One outstanding feature is that of the 154 covers only 27 were prepaid or less than one-fifth.

No doubt there are other copies which will bring the dates when the stamps or inks were changed closer together and possibly set the exact date. I shall be glad to hear from any one who has or if I have erred in any way will appreciate it if someone will correct me. I would especially like to see another copy of my type 4 with the big 3 in paid 3.

Summing this up it would look like this:

Type 1—Size, 29½ milimeter; Ink, Black; Used, May 28, 1834 to June 30, 1837.
Type 2—Size, 29½ milimeter; Ink, Blue; Used, July 15, 1838 to Sept. 2, 1845.
Type 3—Size 29½ milimeter, 5 in circle; Ink, Blue; Used, Sept. 16, 1845 to Feb. 13, 1846.

Type 4—Size, 30 milimeter, 5 in circle; Ink, Blue; Used, June 4, 1846 to July 31, 1847.
Type 5—Size, 30 milimeter, 5 in circle; Ink, Red; Used, Aug. 31, 1847 to Aug. 4, 1851.
Type 6—Size, 28 milimeter (PAID 3); Ink, Brown; Used, May 16, 1851.
Type 7—Size, 30 milimeter (PAID 3); Ink, Red; Used, Oct. 20, 1851.
Type 7—Size, 30 milimeter (PAID 3); Ink, Black; Used, Feb. 16, 1852 to Apr. 22, 1852.

On Recruiting.

In the Secretary's June report were posted 72 applications. The July report lists only 24. How can we account for this great drop within 30 days? The Recruiting Committee and some of the officers have been criticized by some well meaning members no doubt, for the methods put in use by some of our officers in recruiting our ranks. Whether this criticism has dampened the ardor of our workers, or the sudden drop in recruiting is a natural sequence of the hot summer weather, must be determined and the fault, wherever it lies, corrected.

The criticism has been made that we are taking in Tom, Dick and Harry, advertising for members and some of our officers presenting memberships if certain qualifications are met by the applicant. I assume that these criticisms are made with the best intentions and while I do not wish to say anything unkind, I fear they come from members who do very little for the upbuilding of our Society and are made by members who do not thoroughly understand our methods of electing an applicant to membership.

I feel reasonably sure that all our officers welcome constructive criticism and often benefit thereby. Some of these criticism have carried also suggestions as to what we ought to do and how it should be done. In most of the suggestions which have come my way, I see a misunderstanding or ignorance of true conditions which we are working under and if put into effect would see our National Organization dwindle to a few hundred members within a year.

We are at this date, July 1, 1925, in the most delicate situation that the Society has ever been called upon to face; and I have in mind the many dark places we have passed thru and left behind, emerging with colors flying and a determination to go on to larger and better things, situations where the turn of a hair seemingly might cause either death or the continued life of the Grand Old Society. What is this situation? A society of over 3000 members trying to work under the conditions of 1925 with a set of By-Laws made for a society of a few hundred members under the conditions of 1892. While it is true, the By-Laws have been amended from time to time as thot best to meet the conditions, our members have seemed unable to grasp the situation of changed conditions, and a large majority feel the dues should not be raised. I feel it is because they have not thot seriously on the subject and until they see the matter in its true light, I do not believe they will "stand" for another increase in dues.

I wish to assure our better informed members, that notwithstanding conditions as mentioned above, the word "fail" is not in my vocabulary, and it's a word many who are working with me do not understand. There is one way out. We must increase our membership. I believe we must have at least 5000 members in order to make both ends meet financially with dues at $3.00 yearly. Our life membership fee should be increased to $50.00. This would bring in men who are able to see the situation, are well able to contribute this amount, and men loyal to our hobby and to the Society. The income from this amount would just about pay the cost of their membership to the Society each year.

Our workers see the situation as it is and know that something must be done. Every effort has been made to increase our membership, keeping in mind that we must have members who are worthy, honest and reliable. Every effort is being made by our Live Wire Board of Vice Presidents to maintain a high standard of membership, as witness from month to month the "applications returned" and the "expulsions."

Every applicant is investigated thoroly by the Secretary before admission is granted, even tho applications are sought from Tom, Dick and Harry. But if Tom, Dick or Harry is found unworthy, he is rejected. Our "Applications Pending" and "Applications Posted" columns represent the pan of gold as brot from the creek bed with its water and sand. The Board of Vice Presidents and the Secretary do the sifting with the help of many members who scan the Secretary's reports and are quick to note the sand and water among the fine gold. Men like Guest, Wolsieffer, Piercy, Saunders and many others who should here be mentioned are the panners. Then the sifting begins by thoro investigation of each applicant and none are admitted who are found unworthy. This in answer to those who criticize our methods of "panning" under the mistaken idea that we let Tom, Dick and Harry get in.

Another criticism is that we are unethical by advertising for members and presenting memberships under certain conditions and that we are lowering our ethics in thus seeking to build up the membership.

Ethics in this relation become mere sentiment and will not pay our bills and run our society. If our dues were $5.00 per year, we might be in a position to observe all the ethical relations of our being. But our business now is to promote and progress on a fee of $3.00 per year. This, the men who can see our situation as it is, are trying to do with a sincere effort.

To my mind it is a great tribute to the loyalty and interestedness of those workers like Guest who are willing to present memberships to worthy applicants. Many of our members are working unknown and unthanked by the majority of our membership in building up our numbers because they recognize conditions and have the true love of our hobby and Society at heart.

Another benefit and talking point as a reason of membership which is lost sight of by non-members is the fact that the Society acts as a screen to cull out the crooks and the frauds and undesirable philatelists and published in the officers reports in the American Philatelist. Every stamp collector should be willing to support the organization by their membership if for this reason alone. Also those members who feel they are paying the limit at $3.00 per year should be educated to this and other benefits they receive thru our National Organization. If we believe in Philately, let's "BOOST" it thru our Society and consider the small amount of dues we pay well spent. I'll guarantee there are few members who do not spend $5.00 yearly for items they care less about than their stamp collection.

We must have 5000 members or we must raise the dues. Think it over seriously reader. Which shall it be? I sincerely believe that if the dues are raised this time it would be detrimental, for so many members do not, cannot or will not see true conditions, either this or they feel their interest in the hobby is not worth over $3.00 per year.

Do you think there are 5000 stamp collectors eligible to membership in this Society? If so, will you help get them in? Will you get one member for the fiscal year 1925-26?

Faithfully yours,

H. A. DAVIS, Chairman,
Recruiting Committee.

The 3c Stamp of the United States 1851-1857 Issue.

By CARROLL CHASE.

ADDITIONAL LIST OF "STRAIGHT LINE" POSTMARKS.

1851 HOLLIS, N. H. (Red) In one straight line. Space left for the day date which is added in manuscript.

1853 LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J. (Black) Town and state in one line. Date (month and day) env. below it in another.

1857 LIMERICK, N. Y. (Black) in one straight line. Date (year, month and day) below it in manuscript.

1857 LISBON, ARKS. (Black) in one straight line. Date (month and day) below it in manuscript.

1857 MADISON RUN STATION, VA. (Black) 3 straight lines. "Madison Run" in one, "Station" in another, and "Va" in a third. Month and day date below in manuscript.

1851 NAHANT, MASS. (Blue) In two straight lines with space between for the date in manuscript.

1851 NEW GERMANTOWN, N. J. (Black) In one straight line. Date below in manuscript.

1857 N. O. APR 28TH 1858 (Blue) In one straight line. "N. O." means New Orleans. Probably used only during this year.

1857 NORTHVILLE, CT. APRIL 3 1859 (Black) In 4 straight lines. Town and state in top line. Date printed below in 3 lines.

1851 PLAINFIELD, VT. JAN 18 1851 (Blue) In two straight lines. Has not been seen later than the date stated but may exist on 3c 1851 covers.

1857 PORTLAND, ME (Black) In one straight line with the date below in another line. Printed—not handstamped. Seen only on the 1c 1857 Type V. May or may not exist on the 3c.

1851 RINGVILLE, MASS. JUNE 29 (Black) All in one straight line.

1857 SCARSDALE (Black) "N. Y." after it in manuscript. The date (day, month and year) is in an oval frame on the stamp.

1851 SWIFT CREEK BRIDGE (Red) "N. C." written after it in manuscript. The date is written below.

The balance of the odd-shaped town cancellations will now be listed. Excepting for the Philadelphia, Pa. octagonal postmarks, these are all extremely scarce, although several copies of the West Hartford, Ct. and Killingly, Ct. postmarks have been seen. A number of the oddest ones are shown in Fig. 148. Other odd-shaped town cancellations than those in the list undoubtedly exist. For example, I have one in bright green from some unidentified Connecticut town (possibly "Hampton") in a postmark about the same shape as the West Hartfor, Ct.

1851 HADDAM, Ct.. Roughly rectangular (Red).

1857 JACKSBORO, TEXAS—In a rectangular frame made up of dots. (Black) Includes the year date.

1851 KENSINGTON ,CON. Odd semi-circular shape (Blue).

1851 KILLINGLY, CT. Roughly rectangular (Red, brown and dark blue).

1857 KILLINGLY, CT. Roughly rectangular (Black) (Same as above except for color).

1853 env. MORINGVILLE P. O. WESTCHESTER CO. N. Y. Rectangular (Red) Large size.
1851 PATTEN, ME. Rectangular (Blue).
1857 PHILADELPHIA, PA. Octagonal (Black) Large size. Includes the year date.
1857 PHILADELPHIA, PA. Octagonal (Black) Small size. Usually includes year date.

YEAR-DATED CANCELLATIONS.

Although I have no definite facts on which to base my belief, it seems fairly sure that prior to June 1855 the Postoffice Department forbade the use of year-dates in town postmarks. Before July 1, 1851, year-dates in the town cancellation had been used, though rarely, at least as far back as 1796. Examples are, Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Aug. 31, 1796; Clinton, Georgia, Mar. 18, 1830; and Reading, Pa. Sept. 17, 1831. At least two towns, Brazos, Texas in 1847 and Plainfield, Vermont early in 1851 used year-dated postmarks while the 1847 stamps were current, although as far as I know no 1847 stamp has been seen on a cover bearing either of these year-dates. During recent years I have published a number of lists of early year-dated cancellations and by this means, with the help of other collectors, have been able to gather a considerable number dated prior to 1857. The following list though still incomplete gives a good idea of the rarity of these cancellations in the various years. Certain are worthy of special mention. The

SONORA, CALIFORNIA. JAN. 23, 1852

Hagamans Mills N.Y. Aug9' 1852

FIGURES 149 & 150.

Plainfield, Vt. 1851 year-date has been seen only on a cover without stamps used January 18th of that year. Whether or not it was continued in use while the 3c 1851 stamps were current I cannot say. It is at least possible. Sonora, Cal. used a year-dated postmark in blue, in two straight lines, both in 1851 and 1852. These have been seen on covers without stamps and also directly over 3c 1851s and bisected 12c 1851s. See Figure 149. Of the Hagamans Mills N. Y. 1852 year-date I have seen about four examples. These were invariably placed on the envelope so as not to touch the stamp. Incidentally these all came from one correspondence. See Figure 150. The partly identified blue Jan. 8, 1852 year-date is believed to come from a small New England town, the name of which evidently ends in "ertown."

FIG. 151.

The 1853 New York City year-date is particularly interesting. The main and branch post offices of New York City were undoubtedly using a number of town cancellation stamps at this time though only one of them included the year date. It was used from July 11th to July 26th inclusive and each day during this period has been seen excepting July 24th. I have a notion that an order from the Postoffice Department at Washington was the reason why it was discontinued. This year-date has been seen on 1c 1851s, 3c 1851s and once on a 3c 1853 stamped envelope. See Figure 151. The probable 1854 year-date from Philadelphia is decidedly odd. The cancellation is not particularly clear and I am not entirely

sure of its correctness, but I have no doubt as to its authenticity, although it is the only example of this type of Philadelphia postmark which I have seen. Why it was used I do not know. The stamp on the cover evidently is an 1854 printing.

Seemingly in June 1855 the Postoffice Department decided to allow the use of a year-date, and Washington, D. C. began its use about June 1st. The earliest date seen is June 3rd. At least sixteen other towns began the use of the 1855 year-date before the close of the year. Excepting for Mempihs, Ten. which is in blue and Newburyport, Ms. and occasional New York postmarks which are in red, all of these are in black.

During 1856 a considerable number of towns began the use of the year-date. I have a record of fifty-eight, and there were undoubtedly others. Five of these two used a blue, and six a red postmark. In certain cities only one or two of the town handstamps in use included the year-date. This is particularly true of New York City.

By 1857 the use of the year-date had become decidely common. Undoubtedly hundreds of towns used it—so many that it seems unwise to attempt their listing. The year-date continued in common use while the 1857 issue was current, and for a few years thereafter; although it is a strange fact that late in the '60s the Postoffice Department seemingly again forbade its use.

List of 1851-1856 Year-Dated Town Cancellations.

1851.

Plainfield, Vt. Jan 18 1851 (Blue. In two straight lines).
Sonora, California Dec 2 1851 (Blue. In two straight lines).

1852.

Hagamans Mills, N. Y. Aug 9 1852 (In two straight lines).
Sonora, California Jan 23 1852 (Blue. In two straight lines).
.....ertown..... Jan 8 1852 (Blue).

1853.

New York Jul 11 1853 (This postmark was used from July 11 to July 26, 1853 inclusive. Every date in this period has been seen excepting July 24).

1854.

Recd. Phila. P. O. July 14 1854 (In one straight line in an octagonal frame. I am not entirely sure of this one.)

1855.

Ann Arbor Mich. Nov 3 1855
Bellows Falls Vt. Sep 22 1855
Du Buque Iowa Dec 28 1855
Farmville Va. Sept 28 1855
Henderson Ky. Jun 21 1855
Ithaca N. Y. Jul 2 1855
Marshall Mich. Jul 24 1855
Memphis Ten. Sep 19 1855 (Blue)
Nevada City Cal. Dec 18 1855 10 PAID
Newburyport Ms. Dec 21 1855 (Red)
New Haven Con. Sep 17 1855
New York Oct 25 1855

New York Sep 21 1855 (Red)
Pittsburgh Pa. Jun 20 1855
Saint Paul M. T. Jul 27 1855
South Danvers Ms. Dec 5 1855 (No circle around the postmark.)
Washington D. C. Jun 3 1855
Yreka, Calif. Oct 15 1855

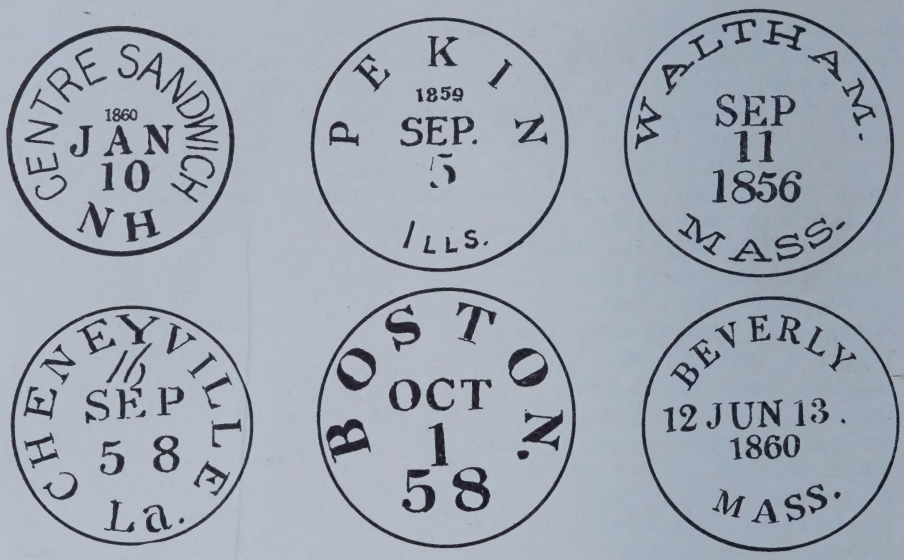
1856.

Ann Arbor Mich. Aug 29 1856
Augusta Ga. May 21 1856
Burlington Iowa Aug 28 1856
Chicago Ill. May 20 1856
Cleveland Ten. Jul 2 1856
Columbia Ten. Jan 9 1856
Columbus O. Jun 2 1856
Du Buque Iowa Jun 2 1856
E. Saginaw Mich. Nov 2 1856
Elmira N. Y. June 20 1856 (Blue)
Freehold N. J. Sep 12 1856
Galveston Tex. Feb 24 1856
Helena Ark. May 26 1856
Henderson Ky. Sep 17 1856
Henry Ill. Dec 13 1856
Hudson N. Y. May 20 1856
Huntsville Ala. Mar 8 1856 (Blue)
Ithaca N. Y. May 12 1856
Keokuk Iowa Aug 1 1856
Kingston N. Y. Nov 5 1856
Litchfield Ct. Oct 7 1856
Manchester N. H. Dec 17 1856
Marshall Mich. Jan 10 1856
Memphis Ten. Feb 26 1856 (Blue)
Middleborough Ms. Jul 1 1856
Nashua N. H. May 16 1856 (Blue)
Newark, N. J. Sep 17 1856
Newburyport Ms. Mar 10 1856 (Red)
New Haven Con. Jan 21 1856
New Haven Con. Mar 19 1856 (Red)
New York Jan 5 1856 ("PAID" is sometimes found at the bottom of this postmark.)
New York Apr 1 1856 (Red)
Norwich Ct. Apr 14 1856
Paris Ky. Nov 5 1856
Pittsburgh Pa. Jul 12 1856
Port Lavaca Tex. Oct 29 1856
Princeton Ill. Apr 12 1856
Richmond Va. May 19 1856
Rock Island Ill. Jul 8 1856
Rondout N. Y. Mar 5 1856
Rutland Vt. Nov 26 1856
Rutland Vt. Jun 5 1856 (Red)
Sacramento City Cal. Nov 19 1856

St. Anthonys Falls M. T. Apr 10 1856
Saint Paul M. T. Nov 5 1856
St. Louis Mo. June 2 1856
Salem Ms. Nov 12 1856 (Red)
Seymour Ct. Aug 11 1856 (Blue)
Sonora Cal. Feb 1 1856
South Danvers Ms. Jan 2 1856 (No circle around the postmark)
Springfield O. Mar 6 1856
Sumter S. C. Nov 5 1856 (Red)
Syracuse N. Y. Apr 24 1856
Trenton N. J. Apr 7 1856
Trenton N. J. Jun 11 1856 (Red)
Troy N. Y. Oct 12 1856
Waltham Mass. Sep 11 1856
Washington D. C. Jan 11 1856
Washington City D. C. Sep 15 1856
Westchester, Pa. Sep 16 1856
Westfield Ms. Apr 21 1856
Worcester Ms. Sep 5 1856
Yreka Cal. Oct 15 1856

Mention should be made of the fact that on the Type I 3c 1857 perforated stamps the 1857 year-date is the commonest, while the 1859 year-date is little if any scarcer. The 1858 year-date is the only other one found, excepting very rarely. The use, during the year 1859, of certain of the plates made for the imperforate stamps is the reason why this date is not rare. As for the perforated Type II stamps, the 1857 year-date is scarce because the new plates bearing this type of stamp were used comparatively little during this year. The 1858, 1859 and 1860 year-dates are equally common. The 1861 year-dates are slightly rarer because the issue was superseded late in this year.

Certain year-dated cancellations which appeared later than those in the list —that is from 1857 to 1861 inclusive—are for one reason or another unusual and worthy of description. Year-dates may be found which are particularly tiny in comparison to the balance of the postmark. Three excellent examples of this are—PEKIN ILLS in black which shows a tiny 1859 year-date above the month and day date, TREMONT, PA. with either the 1860 or 1861 year-date in very small type below the month and day date, and CENTER SANDWICH, N. H. with an 1860 year-date so small that it is almost microscopic. See Figure 152. As an example of a year-date of more than an ordinary size—Seneca Falls, N. Y. may be found with both the 1860 and 1861 year date illustrating this. Waltham, Mass. in 1856 also used a large year-date and the type of the letters in the postmark is very unusual. See Figure 153. Rarely a town cancellation may be found with the year date abbreviated to the last two figures. The postmaster at Cheneyville, La. lacking the ordinary year-date was able to show one by taking separate figures which before had been used for the day of ths month, and putting a "58" (an abbreviation of 1858) below the month in the postmark and adding the day date above in manuscript. See Fig. 154. Boston, Mass. did a very similar thing although I have not seen more than one or two examples. Such a postmark in black reading "Boston Oct 1 58" has been sene on the back of a letter sent from there to the Dead Letter Office. The "58" undoubtedly stands for "1858." See Fig. 155. Year-dates may be found in postmarks of odd shape and have already been mentioned under that heading.



FIGS. 152, 153, 154, 155 & 156.

Beverly, Mass. used an old town postmark during 1860 at least, including the year-date. The day and month are on the same line and it was the habit of the postmaster to put the day date both before and after the month. One queer error of this has been seen in which the date is stated "12 JUN 13". See Fig. 156

FIG. 157.

One other very unusual type of year-date was used in New York City to an extremely limited extent early in the year 1861. The earliest and latest dates noted are: Jan. 22, 1861 and March 28, 1861. Fig. 157 illustrates this postmark. It will be noted that the day, month and year are abbreviated so that they may be put in one line, although at that the year date is put in sideways. Further it will be noted that this is one of the New York City postmarks which had the town and "killer" on the same hand-stamp. As has been intimated, this postmark is decidedly rare.

Certain year-dated postmarks were noted in the list printed above as existing in red or blue prior to 1857. From 1857 to 1861 inclusive examples may be found in blue and red for each year and more rarely in the other colors. The following are noted to illustrate this:

Apalachicola, Fla.—green—1858.
Centralia, Ill.—small size—green—both 1860 and 1861.
Holly Springs, Miss.—brown—1860.
Ottawa, Ill.—ultramarine—1860.
Hartford, Ct. and Greenwich, Ct.—claret—1859.
Newburyport, Ms.—orange—1859.

Other examples in the rarer colors undoubtedly exist.

All of the year-dates which have been mentioned excepting certain of the rarest may be found inverted as well as normal. While these have some interest they are not particularly important because due merely to the carelessness of the

postoffice clerk in inserting the date in the handstamp. One more fact may be mentioned regarding year-dates. Ordinarily a clear one may be taken as conclusive evidence that the stamp thus cancelled was used in that particular year. However, we know that in certain Confederate towns the year-date was not changed at the end of the year indicated. It is possible that this same thing occurred with certain postmarks while the 1857 stamps were current. For example I have two covers used from Baltimore, Maryland which are cancelled quite legibly "1857" in the town postmark, though both of these, I am satisfied, were used at least a year later. These are sufficiently clear so that it does not seem possible that the "7" is any other figure, deformed.

Pen cancellations were used by a great many of the smaller postoffices, and not infrequently, even while the imperforate stamps were current, the postmaster added the year date after the month and day. Neat clear examples, while they may have no unusual monetary value, are pleasing, and in practically every instance, the date may be relied upon as correct. As fine an example as I have seen is the following inscription written carefully in four lines entirely on the stamp: "Lodi—Mich—April 26—1852."

Town Cancellations Including The County.

FIG. 158.

It was very rarely that the whim of the postmaster led him to have a town handstamp made including the name of the county in which the postoffice was situated. (See Fig. 158.) Though more exist, I have a record of but eleven of these, seven of which towns, strangely enough, are no longer in existence under the name given. As these are of considerable interest and few in number, they are listed:

1851 CAMPBELL'S MILLS, WINDHAM CO. CON. (Black)
1851 COPPER MINES, POLK CO. TENN. (Red)
1851 JERSEY SHORE, LYCOMING CO. PA. (Black)
1851 SHABONA GROVE, DEKALB CO. ILLINOIS (Red) Shield-shaped
1851 WEST MANCHESTER, ALLEGHANY CO. PA. (Black)
1857 CLINTON POINT, DUTCHESS CO. N. Y. (Black)
1857 FRANKLIN SQUARE, COLUMBIANA CO. O. (Black)
1857 GREENSBURG, MERCER CO. N. J. (Black)
1857 MINESOTA MINE, ONTONAGON CO. MICH. (Black)
1857 SHABBONA GROVE, DEKALB CO. ILLINOIS (Black) Shield-shaped
1853 MORNINGVILLE P. O., WESTCHESTER CO. N. Y. (Red) In rectangle env.
1853 WAYNMANVILLE, UPSON CO. GEO. (Black) Extremely large size env.

(To be continued.)

Bogus Surcharges.

Several lots of Guam, Nos. 1 to 10 and Philippines, Nos. 212 to 240, the surcharge bogus, have appeared on the market of late. These stamps, owing to the cheapness of the raw materials, have been for many years one of the pets of both the amateur and professional counterfeitor and collectors should be very cautious in purchasing them. It is said that the latest supply has originated somewhere in Connecticut. Can anyone confirm this? Perhaps some of the precancel fans have had some unusual varieties from the same territory.

UNDER THE HAMMER

A Review of the Auctions

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EUGENE KLEIN

Philadelphia—March 28, 1925

1857-60, Perforated

1c blue, horizontal strip of three, a trifle off centre, still very fine, on cover used from Albany, N. Y. ($25.50) 7.25
1c dark blue, type V, double transfer at top, finely centered, on cover from Boston, very fine (42g—$4.00) 3.60
3c rose, gash on neck, a very striking variety, rarer than cracked plate, usde on small piece, very fine (44) 12.15
3c rose, Post Office, Natchez, Miss. 1860 in double lined circle cancellation ties stamp to cover, unusual and very fine 9.25
3c rose, double transfer, four rosettes double and line through Three Cents, Blackwoodtown N. J. cancellation ties stamp to Valentine envelope, "much rarer than the imperforate big shift," v. fine ($15).. 16.00

1867, Embossed

Grilled all over, 3c deep rose, imperforate block of four, o. g., very fine (79a—$160.00) 115.00
Grill 15x18, 3c rose, ex Worthington, a few perforations nibbed, a variety of No. 83, fine and rare 15.00
3c rose, horizontal pair, straight edge at right, good (85—$55.00)..... 20.00

1870 National with grill

1c ultramarine, horizontal block of eight, rich color, straight edge at left, very fine (134—$200.00) 125.00
7c vermilion, red cancellation, fine (138—$9.00) 5.00
12c dull violet, usual faint grill, fine (140—$100.00) 31.00

1883

2c red brown, block of four, o. g. very fine (210) 1.10
Special Printing, 2c pale red brown, o. g. very fine (211b—$25.00)..... 18.00
— 2c pale red brown, block of four, o. g. very fine ($100.00) 73.00
— 2c pale red brown, block of four, imperforate vertically between, o. g. very fine (211c—$300.00) 112.50

1902-03

50c orange, top plate number 1602 block of four, o. g. very fine (310—$8) 6.25
Imperforate 5c blue, U. S. Auto Vending I, vertical strip of four, with line between second and third stamps, o. g. very fine and rare (315) 16.25

MAX OHLMAN

New York City—April 11, 1925

Foreign

Buenos Aires, 1860, 2p, v. f. (11a—$30)	$ 16.50
Bremen, 1855, 3gr v. f. (1—$25)	13.00
Brunswick, 1852, 1sgr blue canc, v. f. (1—$45)	20.25
— Another, very fine copy	20.25
— 2sgr, splendid, blue cancel (2—$25)	13.25
Canada, 1851, 3c, very fine (1—$12)	10.75
Cape of Good Hope, 1861, 1p wood block, close at L but fine, a rare stamp (1—$85)	39.50
Trinidad, 1859, 6p light cancel, fine (6—$50)	29.00
Brazil, 1843, 30r, superb o. g. (1—$40)	23.50
— 90r, superb o. g. rare (3—$100)	55.00
Newfoundland, 1857, 2p, good margins, fine color, nicely canceled, appears to have a minor defect, said Max (2—$300)	73.00
— 1860, 2p, fine margins, no gum (11—$15)	9.10
New South Wales, 1850-1, 1p, very clear impression, superb (1B—$100)	45.50
— 1p, a good copy, heavy cancel (2c—$60)	17.50
— 1851-55, 6p, v. f. (15—$30)	13.25
Roumania, 1859, 80pa, v. f. (10—$25)	12.25
— 1863, 6pa, block of eight, six tete beche with sheet margins, very fine, o. g., a rare thing (20B—$30.50)	13.00

J. M. BARTELS CO.

New York City—April 22, 23, 24, 1925

U. S., 1851-56, 3c claret rose, variety cracked plate thro centre of lower R rosette ($22.50)	$ 17.50
3c, Envelope, RED RIVER PASSENGER PACKET—LUCY HOLCOMBE —WM. D. BATEMAN, MASTER, very fine (2314)	8.00
10c dark green, line recut at B, deep shade, magnificent copy, splendid margins all sides, position dot above L "X" (49b—S $60.00)	36.00
10c, rceut at T, very fair margins, but stamp pen canc., black town postmark BROWNVILLE, VT. to California (35b—$45.00)	30.00
1861, 90c, thin paper, magnificent (71—$11)	21.75
1867, 10c, overprinted "Specimen" in small gothic (Mr. Bartels says: "Perhaps unique") (89)	11.00
1869, 1c canc. (Hiog)o, Japan	7.25
2c, canc. Hiogo (Jap)an, very good (S $6)	5.00
3c, cover, canc. solid U S & Rutland, Vt.	3.25
3c, vert. pair, cover, neat cancel. crescent in circle, Pontiac, Mich., v. f.	3.60
10c, canc. Hiogo, Japan, very fine (S $8.50)	9.25
12c, deep shade, block of four with full o. g., perfs cut into design at T, otherwise very fine (S $60)	41.00
30c, strip of three, perfs barely touch at L, fine ($15)	15.00
90c, deep shade, light canc., perfect ($40)	35.50
1870-72, 15c grill faint, Sup. Mail, v. f. (141)	20.50
30c, very fine, centered, o. g. (164—$12)	10.30

1862, 5c pair, indistinct canc. Sup. Mail (205) 6.75
Justice, 30c, v. f. bright copy ($27.50) 16.50

Foreign

Bavaria, 1849, 1kr black, wide margins and outer lines on three sides, fair margin at L, canc. NURNBERG, 11 Feb. 1850, very fine copy (1—$40.00) 18.00
Bergedorf, 1861, 1½s yellow, a very fine copy with genuine canc., on small piece of cover; (a copy on full cover recently brought $305.00 at auction), guaranteed (5—$150.00) 55.00
Brazil, 1843, 30r, blue canc., v. f. (1—$17.50) 10.50
Brit. Columbia, 1861, 2½p rose, blue canc. WELLS FARGO in oval, v. f. (2—$12.50) 12.75
Gambia, 1869, 6p blue, fine margins and copy (2—$22.50) 14.25
— 1874, 4p brown, faint red canc., good margins, very fine (3—$20)... 13.10
Germany, Thurn & Taxis, 1852-58, ¼sg red brown, sup. pair, margins (1—$5.00) 7.10
Great Britain, 1882, £5 orange, superb mint (92—$50) 35.00
— Another canc. Belfast and grid, v. f. ($40) 23.50
Modena, 1859, 5c green, fine copy, guaranteed by E. Diena (7—$20)... 7.90
Netherlands, 15c orange, v. f. pair (6)..... 10.40
New Zealand, 1862, 6p brown, pelure (15—$25) 20.60
Schleswig Holstein, 1865-66, 4s bistre, railroad cancel, v. f. (7—$30)... 17.50
— 1864, 4s carmine, sup. pair on corner envelope, with rail canc (9—$20) 13.50
Spain, 1850, 12c lilac, v. f. (2—$17.50) 9.50

EUGENE KLEIN

Philadelphia—April 25, 1925

Steamboat Cancellations.

1851, 3c pair, one damaged, New York Ship cancellation ties stamps to cover which is handstamped in red "Via Nicaragua Ahead of the Mails" in oblong frame (33) .....$ 1.40
Mississippi packet "B. L. Hodge No. 2" in blue oval, very fine (2352).... 3.00
"New Orleans & Shreveport Steamer National" in black oval, very fine (2350) 3.50
"St. Nicholas" in blue, very fine (2352) 3.00

Stamps of the Steamship Companies.

Central American Steamship Company 1886, 10c blue, vertical pair, imperforate between, o. g. fine 1.10
Danube Steam Navigation Company 1866 10k lilac, neatly cancelled Silistria in blue on cover to Onova, very fine 6.75
10k green, blue Sistov (Bulgaria) cancellation on cover to Galatz (Roumania) very fine 6.75
17k red, blue Rustchuk (Bulgaria) cancellation on cover to Galatz, very fine 10.00
Hamburg American Packet Company, 1876, 10c blue, yellow and black, o. g. fine 1.00
10c, used on cover from La Guayre (Venezuela) to St. Thomas D. W. I., the stamp is tied to cover with blue postmark, very fine 10.50

San Tomas, La Guaira & Puerto Cabello 1869, 2 reales green, on cover from Caracas (Venezuela) to Bordeaux France. The stamp is tied to the cover by the well known G. B. 1F60c cancellation, the cover bears packet and other postmarks, very fine 7.50

Suez Canal Company 1868, 20c blue, cancelled 5129 in dotted diamond, on cover from Port Caid to Kantara, very fine 23.50

United States.

1847, 10c black, double transfer in Post Office, fine margins right and bottom, wide sheet margin at left, irregularly cut at top showing two nicks unforunately, blue pinwheel cancellation, on cover with blue Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad cancellation, No. 31 R in plate, a cover of great beauty and a unique combination ($100.00) 51.00

1851, 1c blue, type IV, black grid, superb horizontal pair (32d—$10)... 10.25

1c blue, type IV, superb, horizontal strips of three, tied to cover with Stamford, Conn. town cancellation, very desirable ($13.50)..... 31.00

1851, 5c red brown, superb on face of cover from New Orleans to Bordeaux, France, Packet and other cancellations ($75.00) 56.00

1857, 1c blue, type Ia, from plate IV bottom row, type very distinct at top, and can satisfactorily be made out at bottom, on cover, fine (40b—$150.00) 41.00

1857, 90c blue, full dated town cancellation, Phila. Jan. 7, 1861, an unquestionable canc. and probably earliest date known ($100.00).... 83.00

1869, 1c buff, red target canc., v. f. (112—$7.50) 8.75

— 1c buff, green cancel, v. f. ($15) 6.25

1883 Special Printing, 2c pale red brown, block of four, o. g., superb (211b—$100.00) 51.00

Revenues

First issue imperforate, 50c P. T. blue, horiz. pair, fine (3860a—$8.00). 14.25

First issue perforated, 1c Playing Cards, fine (3801c—$3.00) 1.70

1c Playing Cards, horizontal pair, fine ($6.00) 2.60

Second issue, 10c blue and black, horizontal block of eight, o. g. very fine (3909) 1.10

Third issue, 5c orange and black, horizontal block of eight, o. g. very fine (3947) 1.10

Confederate States

Fredericksburg, Va. 5c blue on cover, addressed to Navy Department, Richmond, very fine (40—$50.00) 69.00

1861, 10c light blue, very lightly cancelled, fine (201—$6.00) 5.75

1862, 5c blue, used on piece, very fine (203—$4.00) 5.75

Foreign.

Austria, 1918, Airpost, 2.50K. on 3K ochre, inverted surcharge, o. g., v. f. (576) 21.00

Nova Scotia, 1851-53, 1d red brown, horizontal pair, fine margins at bottom and left, good at top, but frame line at right touched in one place, rich color, lightly cancelled, a fine and valuable pair (1—$60) 31.00

1s dull violet, close on all four sides, strong color, lightly cancelled, fine (7—$250.00) 41.00

J. M. BARTELS CO.

New York City—May 1925

United States

1851, 1c type II, v. f. strip of three, blue town cancel (31—$18.75)....$ 25.50
1851, 3c, v. f. cork cancel, black postmark shield with "Louisville & St. Louis Mail Route, May 19," used in 1854, (S $17) 15.00
War, 6c hard paper, cancel star in circle and "Fort Grant, Arizona" in violet, stamp and cover (reported sale price by Mr. Bartels)..... 25.00

Confederate, 1861, 5c deep green, fine, "Winchester, Va." ($4)..... 5.90
New Orleans, 5c brown on blue, fine, on cover (109—$10) 14.70
NEW ORLEANS, 2c blue, very fine copy (104—$12) 10.75
— 2c red, partly o. g., very fine (105—$12) 10.40
— 5c brown, late state, part o. g., very fine (106—$15) 14.25
1861, 5c green, very good pair, "Tudor Hall, Va." ($8) 8.10
1863, 2c brown red, cut to design on three sides, otherwise fine, an attractive cover, nicely cancelled "Montgomery, Ala." 16.75

1851, 3c, bright shade approaching orange brown, very fine block of four with full o. g. and sheet margins at B and L, good margins at T and fair at R, though line is touched at B corner, faint trace of horiz. crease on 4th stamp, invisible on face (Rated an exceptionally fine and attractive piece) (33—$20.00) 33.00
1890, 15c, block of four, o. g., perfection (227—$5) 4.60
1890, 30c, block of four, o. g. perf. (228—$8) 6.75
1893, $3, dark shade, o. g., perfect 6.40
1892-93, 5c, imperf block of 4, o. g. very fine (315—$30)..... 21.25

Canada, 1851, 12p black on laid paper, sheet margin at R, fine margins at B and L, almost no margin at T, but line practically untouched, target canc. on stamp (not tying it to cover), the envelope is somewhat torn and has been repaired. It is addressed Mr. James McMaster, 194 Broadway, New York, postmarks Toronto, C. W., Dec. 19, (1855), also in red CANADA PAID. A fine and desirable copy of this very rare and popular stamp (3—$1000.00) 580.00
Cape of Good Hope, 6p gray, v. bright shade, margins, no gum, v. f. otherwise (5a—$50) 31.50
Cape, 1863-64, 1p carmine, v. f. square pair, o. g. (12a—$30)..... 28.25
Great Britain, 2p blue, nice margins, v. f., no gum (3—$45)..... 20.50
Newfoundland, 1857, 3p green, thick paper, large margins, v. f. (3—$10) 13.25

20th Century

Austria, 1910, 1h-5kr, v. f. (127-142—$18.47) 14.25
— 10kr, perfection (143—$15) 11.25
Greece, 1dr on 15s on piece, 129 issued, R. P. S. certificate, v. f. (1059—$50) 33.25
— 1dr on 50s on piece, 60 issued, R. P. S. certificate, very fine (1061—$200) 136.00

P. M. WOLSIEFFER

Philadelphia—May 20, 1925

1857, 30c No. 53, Boston Paid can. fine ($20) ..... $ 14.30
1867, 10c No. 89, horizontal pair ($7) 2.20
1879, Nos. 189-90-1-205-8a-9-10-1-3-4, surcharged "SAMPLE" all in the accepted colors, desirable scarce lot 6.20
1890, 2c No. 220, not o. g., block of 4, unlisted 1.10
1902, 5c No. 315, perfect, horiz. pair ($15) 9.00
1902, 5c No. 315, perfection horiz, center line, block 4 ..... 15.50
1917, 5c No. 505, fine, error, o. g. horiz. strip 3 ($7.10) 4.00
1851, 1c No. 1081, "Reprint", block of 6 ($6) 7.00
U. S. Revenues, 10c Power of Atty No. 3836 Imperforate, o. g. fine, big margins all around, used price is $8..... 7.40

Foreign

Great Britain, Mulready, 1840, 1p letter sheet, black maltese cross can and "Ma 22, 1843" date can. 7.60
— Another, red maltese cross can "My 20, 1840" date 7.60
Ireland, 11 var Nos. 1 to 8-12-3-4, very fine lot ($7.50) 4.10
— 2s6p, 5s Nos. 9-10, perfection lot ($9.00) 5.30
— 10s No. 11, perfection ($10.00) 7.30
— 13 var (4 used) Nos. 15 to 27, very fine lot ($9.25) 4.90
— 15 var (5 used) Nos. 29 to 41-52-5-6, very fine lot ($6.43) 2.30
— 10s No. 44, altho a bit off center it's o. g. fine ($6.00) 3.00
— 19 var & 100 dups (22*), pair, on pieces cover, etc. ($18.00)..... 5.10
Nova Scotia, 1851, 1s No. 7, has a skinned spot reverse, good margins all around except at top, where it is close; it is a very fine appearing copy, and a desirable rarity ($250.00) 47.00
Panama, 5c No. 189 with inverted center (Gibbons £5) Bloc kof 4..... 3.30
Panama, 50c No. 193, inverted center (Gibbons £12) v. f. block of 4.... 3.70
Peru, 1860, 1d No. 9d, cut to top line on two right stamps, dark shade, horizontal strip of 4 ($48) 31.00
Virgin Island, 1867, 1p No. 3, unused it is $7, scarce usde 6.50
Virgin Island, 1889, 1p No. 19, perfect strip of 3 (60c) 1.50

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

Mr. P. M. Wolsieffer, who, in addition to notable service in an official capacity, has also faithfully given his best thought and effort to the progress and welfare of The American Philatelic Society since its organization in 1886, retires as President this month with an enviable record of accomplishment behind him. Subordinating his own interests to those of his fellows he has neglected none of the many exacting duties of the Presidency and with his hand at the helm the Society has sailed a smooth course through the philatelic seas. The appreciation and honor due him is not withheld until that distant day when he be no longer with us but is evident on every hand when his name is mentioned. Respect and the good will of all the followers of Philately is his to enjoy and no material reward would be to him half so rich or pleasing to possess. We trust the Society will long have the benefit of his counsel and the coming Convention and future Conventions will do well, especially in the re-framing of the By-Laws, to be guided by his experienced conservatism.

Mr. Wolsieffer believes that the so-called "stock" fund should be forever held inviolate and only the income used for general purposes. There have been a number of attempted raids on this fund and a number of the younger adherents of the hobby believe that a more rapid progress could be given the spread of the stamp collecting cult by using some part of the now accumulated fund for pub-

licity and similar enterprises. These members are not familiar with the lean years of the past, which it is true we do not expect to again experience, but which it is best to safeguard against, nor are they familiar with the rapid disintegration which has come to similar organizations that have depleted their reserves. Mr. Wolsieffer believes in adding strength for future days and growing greater gradually rather than chancing all in a sudden boom. He further believes that the Society should have an initiation fee of not less than $2.00 in place of the present requirement of the purchase of a share of stock for $1 which is returnable on resignation. No large Society succeeds in the long run without a conservatively handled capital fund and Mr. Wolsieffer believes that with the establishment of such a fund by the A. P. S. the interest from it could be devoted from year to year to further the interest of Philately and make the National organization more effective. The Life Membership Fee should be materially increased and that Fund held with the present Stock Fund absolutely inviolate. He believes also it would be well to revise the rules governing admission to membership and that at least two endorsements should be required of each applicant. He also suggests that each application be referred to the Branch Society nearest the applicant's residence for investigation wherever that be practical.

It will be seen by these suggestions that Mr. Wolsieffer is an "ultra conservative" and it strikes us that the "radicals" that disagree with these views will do well to remember that the reason we have a 40 year old National Philatelic Society, numerically large and of high reputation, with money in bank, is due to the fact that a conservative policy has controlled the action of the Society in past years. "Firmior quo paratior".

Mr. M. Nicholson, Hon. Cor. Secretary of The British Columbia Philatelic Society, extends on behalf of that Society, a hearty invitation to all A. P. S. members attending the Los Angeles Convention to visit Vancouver, B. C. on the return trip. Mr. Nicholson says that a special meeting of their Society will be held to honor and entertain such A. P. S. members as will come and promises that while they are not strong numerically the B. C. collectors will be found to be extremely keen and enthusiastic followers of the hobby. Will those that are returning from Los Angeles via Vancouver please reply to this kind invitation from across the border? Address Mr. Nicholson at 3780 10th Ave. West.

The Third Canadian Philatelic Exhibition will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, October 5th to 9th, 1925 under the auspices of the St. Lawrence Stamp Collectors. In addition to the usual entertainment, a formal dinner and auction sale, there will be given daily a 30 minute talk by prominent philatelists and a large number of prizes and medals will be awarded the successful exhibitors. Montreal is famed as a vacation city and a number of interesting side trips have been arranged by way of recreation. Stamp exhibits must be in the hands of the Committee not later than September 28th, and it is hoped that many American collections will be shown. There is no duty on stamp collections entering Canada but arrangements should be made with local customs officials to insure the return of collections without duty or annoyance. Details and printed entry lists may be had on application to the flolowing:

In writing, please address Professor R. De L. French, McGill University, on all matters relating to exhibits, accommodation, donations of trophies, etc.

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Every month some 3500 copies of this journal speed to all parts of the world, going into the hands of all kinds and classes of collectors and dealers, and oft-times the Editor wonders, like the speaker before the radio microphone, what does this tremendous silent audience think about their journal and hobby? Less than two per cent. of the number receiving the journal send in letters of either praise or complaint, and though we do sense through the subtle cross currents of speech and letter some of the likes and dislikes of the A. P. S. membership, we cannot, any more than the average reader, do other than guess at the answer to the question we have always in mind, "What do our readers think?" Do they chuck the magazine into the waste-basket unread, or do they each month find within its pages something of interest and value?

Fitting in with this thought we have a suggestion from Harry Konwiser, who is himself an indefatigable contributor to this and other philatelic papers, that we establish a new department under some heading like "What Our Readers Think" and thereby encourage the silent or apathetic majority to lift up its voice. Perhaps you will like the idea, and so we will give it a trial, and beginning with the October issue will reserve a page or two for the publication of opinions, kicks, grumbles, complaints, suggestions and free expressions of thought on any philatelic subject by A. P. S. members who will take the trouble to put their ideas in writing. Please, nothing anonymous, nothing slanderous or any attacks on any individual or firm. Sign your name and we will print only your initials if you so wish, but absolutely no anonymous letters will be published. Remember, you are free to write on ANY philatelic subject, kick all you please, but do try to be brief!

Now get out the pen and ink or portable typewriter and let your fellows have the benefit of your ideas or complaints!

Uncle Sam expects to have a deficit of approximately forty millions of dollars this year in the operation of the postal service and though the greater part of this is attributed to the increased salaries inaugurated this year there are a number of unnecessary losses due to a very careless public. Do you know for example

That 21,000,000 letters went to the Dead Letter Office last year?
That 803,000 parcels did likewise?
That 100,000 letters go into the mail boxes yearly in perfectly blank envelopes?
That it costs $1,740,000 annually to look up addresses on misdirected mail?

Moral:—Place your return address on every letter and package you send.

In a circular letter to the philatelic press Mr. C. E. Nickles of Washington, D. C. comes to the defense of the United States Philatleic Agency, which has been subjected to severe criticism by collectors for an alleged unnecessary delay in filling orders for stamps. He points out that the business of the Agency requires clerks with special training and that the Government cannot afford to have a have a force of men of this caliber constantly on hand so as to promptly take care of the intermittent rush of business that takes place whenever a new stamp or commemorative set is issued. These men would be idle for the greater part of the year as the normal business of the Agency is easily handled by the present force. Besides, Mr. Nickles says, it must be remembered that the establishment of the Agency was distinctly a favor to collectors and not a necessary part of the postal business and that the men in charge have worked hard, many times giving overtime service without pay, to supply collectors with their pet varieties and it is neither just or wise to shower these men with abuse for their inability to do the impossible. On the issue of a set like the Norse American's over 5000 orders

are received within a day and every order requires, in addition to an unusual amount of book-keeping, special study and effort as each collector asks for some particular variety such as a plate number, arrows, center blocks, etc. While we are not in sympathy with the idea of having the U. S. Government in the business of selling stamps for collections we heartily agree with Mr. Nickles that collectors have little ground for complaint, as long as the Government receives nothing over the "face value" for the stamps it sells, because the clerical force is not large enough to handle the avalanche of orders received, once or twice a year, for some commemorative issue. A. P. S. members who attended the Washington Convention will long remember the courtesy of Mr. Mount and Mr. Eidness and the special effort they made to supply the visitors with the new air mail stamps on the first day of issue and certainly will not indulge in any thoughtless abuse of the service they render under difficult circumstances.

On request of Los Angeles collectors and as a token of appreciation for his untiring effort to make the Convention a brilliant success, President Wolsieffer has appointed Mr. Chas. Sidney Thompson a member of the Committee on Arrangements. Mr. Thompson has unselfishly given the greater part of his time the last two months to aid in making this affair the best convention in many years and in addition has promised to write a full account of it for the October issue of the American Philatelist.

Dr. Emilio Diena, A. P. S. #679, one of the leaders of Philately in Europe and a world known authority on the stamps of the old Italian States, favors us with a copy of a handsome brochure titled "L'Incisore dei Francobolli di Sicilia: Tommaso Aloysio Juvara," a charming tribute to the achievements of the little known engraver of the popular "Bomba Heads." Juvara was born at Messina Jan. 12th, 1809 and died May 25th, 1875 and Dr. Diena has taken the 50th anniversary of his death as an occasion to pay homage to his philatelic artistry, a pretty sentiment and illustrative fo the character of a true stamp lover. Needless to say this biography, coming from Dr. Diena, is not alone sympathetic but also authoritative and a valued contribution to philatelic literature.

El Paso, Texas, "Where Sunshine spends the Winter", has an active group of collectors who are looking forward to seeing some of the A. P. S. members on their way to and from the Los Angeles Convention. Mr. A. P. Meyers, Secretary of the local Club, extends a cordial invitation to the conventionites to stop off at El Paso and promises that there will be a delegation on hand to meet all trains. Write Mr. Meyers, care the Hixson Jewelry Co., if you intend to make the stop over.

Notice.

LOS ANGELES CONVENTION A. P. S. RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

All A. P. S. members who expect to visit Los Angeles are requested to notify the undersigned immediately, giving particulars of accommodations desired, and whether these are required at convention headquarters. Telegraph to me a day before you reach Los Angeles, and the Committee will meet your train and take you to your hotel immediately by auto. All local transportation has been arranged, and it will not be necessary to hire taxis or endure any delay in reaching your hotel.—CHAS. S. THOMPSON, Chairman Reception Committee, 4112 Budlong Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 'Phone Vermont 6943.

Book Reviews.

BRIGHT'S "A. B. C." CATALOGUE, Part 2 (Europe & Colonies) (Bright & Sons, 164 Strand, London, England, Publishers, Price 3sh.6d, postfree). The thirteenth edition of this well known publication, the "A. B. C." catalogue, while materially increased in contents by some 170 additional pages, still retains the handy pocket size that delights the collector who likes to "tote" his guide with him on all philatelic excursions. Part 2 covers the stamps issued by the Nations of Continental Europe and their colonies and the present edition includes, for the first time since 1914, the stamps issued by Germany and her Allies in the Great War. There has been a thorough revision of prices and now that the former fluctuating currencies of Europe have attained some semblance of stability and a period of time has passed in which the rush of post war issues might be digested and values calmly weighed, we believe the list of the New European stamps, to which Bright & Sons have paid particular attention, will be found much more accurate and firm than those of previous years. The publishers are to be specially congratulated on their treatment of the complexities of modern Poland, Armenia and the Ukraine, some heretofore rather unpopular issues that surely will have their day in the near future. Prices generally appear downwards but there is a marked appreciation in the values of the exceptional stamps of the last ten year period which are now just beginning to be appreciated for their rarity. The paper and typography of this catalogue are of high grade and the illustrations, mostly made by the "half tone" process, are far superior to the usual zinc etchings generally used. An excellent reference work and one that we are glad to recommend.

CHAMPIONS CATALOGUE OF AIRMAIL STAMPS, (Theo. Champion, 13 Rue Drouot, Paris, France, Publisher, Price 27.40 Francs, Post Free.) The fourth edition of this popular handbook, admittedly the best of its kind published, surpasses the previous editions in many details and is an achievement that even the successful house of Champion can be superlatively proud of. This ediiton is printed in both English and French, the English translation by Mr. Randle Taylor who did so well with the Yvert & Tellier catalogue, and includes a detailed study of the Paris & Metz Balloon Post, the progenitors of the aerial mail of today. It is generally said that the first Edition of this work gave the cult of Aerophilately the impetus needed to make it the important branch of collecting it is today and the mere ownership of the fourth edition, we believe, will transform the skeptic into an eager follower of this interesting side line of philately. The arrangement of the book is as in previous editions and cannot be improved on as much confusion is avoided in separating the official stamps from the semi official and making another division of the cancellations. The pricing is in French francs on the basis of about 5½ cents to the franc and are easily computed or translated into U. S. Dollars with little practice. The U. S. section comprises with cancellations some 40 pages and is right up to date as it includes the trip of Feb. 29th of the Los Angeles to Bermuda. This issue of the catalogue will prove to be a great help to those following the airmails and should too promote interest in stamps in general as it is bound to interest any laymen into whose hands it may come.

CATALOGUE OF THE POSTAGE STAMPS OF MEXICO, (Eduardo Aguirre, Merido, 108, Mexico City, D. F. Mexico, Publisher, Price $1.00, U. S., post free.) While comprising only about 100 pages this little catalogue, compiled by the Mexican Government Philatelist, an acknowledged authority on Mexican stamps, is a remarkably detailed listing of all the postage stamps of Mexico, 1856 to date, giving all the complexities of district number and surcharges, varieties of papers,

errors of color and perforations. Though written in Spanish it is rather easily followed by even those who are not familiar with the language and should prove quite popular with the many Mexican Specialists in the United States.

"STAMP COLLECTING" YEAR BOOK, (F. H. Vallancey, 89 Farringdon St., London, England, Publisher, Price 1sh. net.) An up to date list of stamp advertisers, philatelic societies and dealers to which is added a wealth of information concerning matters such as philatelic awards, tables of currencies, books on philatelic subjects and philatelic glossary. The list of philatelic publications is particularly valuable and if the list of dealers could be combined with some form of rating as is done in other trades the book would be a boon to the dealers.

GREAT BRITAIN LINE ENGRAVED STAMPS, (By F. J. Melville, The Philatelic Institute, 26 Plumstead High st., London, S. E. 18, Eng., Publishers, Price 1sh.6d. net.) The third edition of this work has been rather extensively revised and should attain even a greater popularity than the previous edition which has been selling at a premium for many years. With many excellent illustrations, the text in that clear Melville style and a complete bibliography the book should be in every collectors hands that fancies the early issues of the mother country of postage stamps.

STAMP COLLECTING FOR ALL, (By Stanley Phillips; Stanley Gibbons, 391 Strand, London, Eng., Publishers, Price 1sh. net.) An excellent introduction to the mysteries of the King of Hobbies and one that contains much information that will aid the moderately experienced collector. Making a present of this booklet to some beginner will do much towards adding another permanent adherent to the hobby.

THE POSTAGE STAMPS OF IRELAND, (by W. G. Meredith, 5 Elmbourne Rd., London, S. W. 17, England. Price 2sh.6d. net.) A second edition of Mr. Meredith's excellent study of the difficult Irish overprints and which has been revised and corrected to conform to the very latest research. Well illustrated and with the various varieties priced according to the current market the book should be of great value to specialists in this intriguing country.

WHO'S WHO IN PHILATELY, (The Philatelic Magazine, 46 Victoria St., London, S. W. 1, Eng., Publishers, Price 3sh.6d. net.) The spread in the extent of the interest in stamp collecting is evidenced by the growth of the seventh edition of the philatelic Whitaker and though it contains 2214 references there are no doubt many names of prominent collectors that have failed to be included in the lists. Headed by His Majesty, King George V of England, and other Royalty of Europe, there follows a list of all the worlds stamp collectors that have obtained prominence in the hobby and we fear quite a mixture of those who are ever on the alert to get their names in print. An interesting booklet in the study of the varied industries and professions followed by those that are listed as being the "Who's" of Philately.

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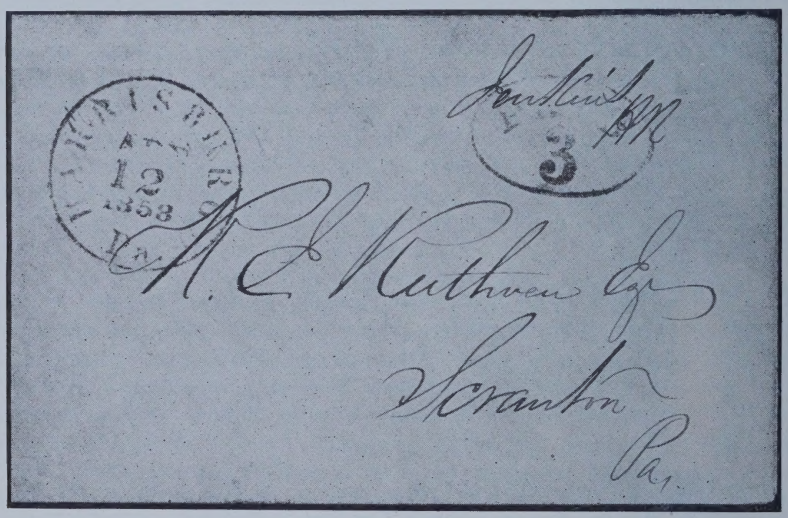
The Specialist

Contributions to this page will be appreciated; if you have something unusual or odd, a cancellation, unlisted variety or anything out of the ordinary, send it to the Editor!



In the May issue we illustrated the above cover and suggested the possibility of its being in the nature of a Postmaster's Provisional. We were lead to this belief account the date, 1858, at which time the use of postage stamps was compulsory but on investigation and through the help of a number of readers who have sent us similar items on "pre stamp" covers this notion has been dispelled. On inquiry to the Postmaster General we were informed that a careful search of the official records at Washington disclosed no Postmaster at Harrisburg by the name of Jenkins during the years 1853 to 1861 and both John R. Dunfee of Sharon, Pa. and W. C. McAllister of Davenport, Iowa have shown us covers with practically the same markings. It is true these are of an earlier date but they clearly show that the frank in the upper right corner is that of a member of the House of Representatives and whether legally entitled to pass free in the mails or not it was evidently the custom in some States for the Postmaster to allow it. We took the initials below the name of Jenkins to stand for P. M. or Postmaster but from the lot of covers Mr. Dunfee has shown us we find that it is intended for "H. R." though sometimes written in the same confusing style as the cover shown. The earliest cover shown us with a frank of this kind is dated 1843 and the question arises when the right to frank covers was extended to members of State Legislatures, if at all, and when this right ceased. All the covers we have seen are marked "Paid" and not "Free" and it therefore occurs to us that the franking may not have been authorized by law but allowed merely through the courtesy of the local postmaster. That they really did go free of charge is indicated by the contents of a letter belonging to Mr. McAllister. This written by a

daughter of a Representative contains an apology for failing to have had her father frank a previous letter and which therefore cost the recipient the usual high postage of the time. Many curious questions are raised in connection with the covers used in the period before stamps and we are glad to discover that the present intense interest in early U. S. has led many to this hitherto greatly neglected field. We hope to publish the results of some studies made by Mr. Dunfee and others in this field but feel the subject is too comprehensive to deal with on this page and therefore request that readers of this page kindly refrain from sending items of this kind until we are prepared to handle the subject in other than a haphazard fashion.

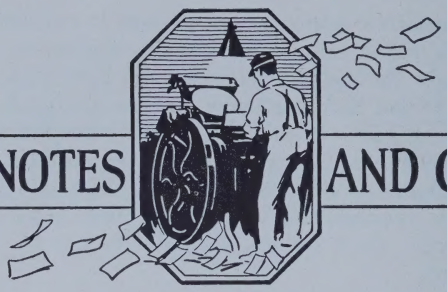
The subject of "Stitch Watermarks" discussed in the last two numbers of this journal seems to be rather an open field for U. S. specialists as few have done more than add an occasional variety to their collections. Dr. Ashcraft of Clearfield, Pa. reports that he has been fortunate enough to find this scarce variety on practically all the 19th century regular issues and on a good many of the 20th century, the latest being the Omaha issue. His experience is that the watermark usually appears horizontal on issues up to 1869 and thereafter vertical though there are rare exceptions to this rule. He says that the stitches on the majority of copies he has and others he has seen are not found evenly across the stamp as given by the illustration in the June number but appear overlapping each other as if the impress was from the reverse side of the blanket, nor are they ever uniform in spacing or width.

Mr. W. E. Whitnall of Birkenhead, England, calls our attention to the fact that in the list of stamps given in the June issue as being found with the stitch watermark no mention is made of the 1847 issue. While the watermark is of course known on this issue it is oddly enough not mentioned in any of the letters we have had on this subject. Mr. Whitnall reports that he has a fine horizontal pair of the 5c 1847 with the wmk. appearing horizontally, an item he is to be congratulated on. Have any of the readers of this page perchance discovered the vertical wmk. on the 47 issue?

In the stitch watermark list given in June we specially noted that this variety had not been found on the 90 cents 1879 which we are now able to add as we have been advised by Mr. B. K. Miller that he has recently added this stamp to his collection with vertical stitch watermark.

Notice.

Mr. Frank Marquis of New York City advises that the person known as M. Friber, about whom complaint has been made by several stamp dealers, is the same person who, masquerading under the name of A. Johnson and residing at 1024 Avenue St. John, Bronx, New York City, victimized many dealers and collectors during the past few years. Collectors and dealers are asked to watch out for this party and his wife and if located promptly advise Mr. Marquis, 15 Park Row, New York City, who will swear out a warrant for their arrest. Anyone having any information that may assist Mr. Marquis in prosecuting this crook should write him at once.



NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

AUSTRIA.—A complete new set of postage and dues has been issued with values in the new currency of groschen and schillings. The designs are handled in a "futuristic" style and while not likely to be praised as works of art the large figures of value and plain lettering make them eminently practical. Perf. 12. Numeral design. 1gr. slate, 2gr. lake, 3gr. red, 5gr. orange brown, 6gr. blue, 7gr. dark brown, 8gr. green; Wheat field design, 10gr. orange, 15gr. magenta, 16gr. blue, 18gr. green; Eagle on Mountain top, 20gr. violet, 24gr. carmine, 30gr. brown, 40gr. light blue, 45gr. brown, 50gr. grey, 80gr. light blue; View of City from above, 1sch. green and 2sch. lake. There are also 14 postage dues from 1gr. to 1 schilling of one design.

BULGARIA.—A very handsome stamp, somewhat similar in design to the attractive Norwegian Lion type, has just appeared. The design shows the Bulgagarian lion, with long outstretched tongue, outlined on a solid background, with the single word "Bulgaria" at the foot and value above. Perforated 13. 50 stotinki bronze on blue green.

CANADA.—Covers bearing the advertising cancell issued in connection with the Third Canadian Philatelic Exhibition have been sent us by several A. P. S. members across the border. This was first used July 3rd, and will be in use until October, a fine advertisement for the hobby, written both in English and French and carrying the Maple Leaf and Beaver insignia.

CANAL ZONE.—Mr. Emil Rall kindly forwards us copies of the current 3 and 14c U. S. postage surcharged "Canal Zone" in two lines, black surcharge, which he states were placed on sale July first.

DENMARK.—Mr. Lauritz Petersen kindly sends us an air mail cover franked with the two new airpost stamps just issued. These are of large size and of one design, perforated 12 and on unwatermarked paper. We lilustrate this stamp on the cover and believe all will agree that the simple treatment of the drawing with its old wood cut effect combines to make a very pleasing stamp. 10 ore green and 25 ore red. Mr. L. J. Flerlage has also forwarded us copies of this issue.

From M. Petersen and Mr. A. E. Pade we also have examples of two additional postage dues in the current design. 4 ore light blue and 5 Kroner violet.

FRANCE.—Two new stamps have been issued in connection with the International Exposition of Modern Decorative Art being held in Paris. The design is the same for both values and it no doubt is intended to depict the flaming torch of Liberty; it looks more like a snap shot of a short circuit on the French electric lines. The 75c value is certainly unnecessary as it duplicates the rather good looking Potter type issued a while back. Perhaps the new Minister of Finance expects to balance the budget through the sale of stamps. 10c dark green and yellow, 75c indigo and light blue, unwatermarked paper, perforated 14x13½.

GERMANY.—Messrs. Arns & Schrott of Dusseldorf, Germany send us the first of the three stamps to be issued in connection with the 1000 year Jubilee of the German Rhineland. The stamp shown us, a 5pf light green, was designed by Otto Firle of Berlin and depicts a view of the Rhine, one of the famous old castles and a modern steel works lining the winding river with the head of the German Eagle rising in the background. The stamps are printed by the off-set process, watermarked net work and perforated 14. Neither the importance of the event, the commemoration of a 1000 years allegiance to the German State nor the actual beauty of the famous Rhine have been adequately presented by this value and it is hoped that the 10 and 20pf. values still to come will be more artistic.

ITALY.—From Paggi & Martini we have several provisionals; the 25c of 1907 and the 50c of 1908 surcharged in one line with new value and with cancelling bars covering the old value, 20c on 25c blue and 30c on 50c violet. We also note that the 15c of 1909 has been surcharged "Dieci" and the former value obliterated with three bars.

We glean from "Stamp Collecting" that two commemoratives have been issued celebrating the 25th anniversary of the reign of King Victor. These are large stamps bearing the portrait of the King in military uniform with appropriate inscriptions. 60 centesimi lake, 1 Lira indigo, both engraved and printed in recess, perforated 13½.

JAPAN.—A set of four values of postage was issued to commemorate the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Their Imperial Majesties on May 10th, 1925. There are two designs, the 1½ and 8 sen, bearing the Imperial Crest within a large coloured circle that carries 25 stars and the four corners are filled with chrysanthemum flowers. Above the circle is the inscription "Taikon Nijugonen Kinen" (In commemoration of 25th Anniversary Imperial Wedding) and below the value is given in Japanese in the right corner and in English at the left with the words "Japanese Post" between. The 3 and 20 sen stamps are in large upright format, 23mm by 36mm and show the "Ho-o", a mystical bird, in flight. The bird, which is said to be the mightiest of all birds is flying beneath a kind of cloud called "Zui-un" which is said to appear in the heavens on happy occasions of high personages. The Imperial Crest appears above between the same inscription as on the other two values and the value is given in the lower corners in both English and Japanese. The stamps were printed by the offset process at the Government Printing Bureau on white, unwatermarked, wove paper and the first two values are perforated 12½ and the larger stamps 13½x13. It is said that the numbers issued of the high values is quite small. 1½ sen grey lilac, 3 sen brown orange with silver border, 8 sen red and 20 sen olive green with silver border. The foregoing notes were taken from the Japanese monthly Philatelic Journal, "The Yuraku."

LATVIA.—Mr. Karl Koslowski kindly shows us the five stamps issued to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city of Libau (Liepaja). These are very neat pictorials in large format and in two colors and it is said that the demand for the issue was so great that the entire printing was disposed of in one day. The postal franking value is given in the upper left corner and the sales value in the lower right, the difference going to pay some of the expenses of the celebration. Perf. 11½ and in the following colors and designs:

6+6 cantimi brown & blue. View of Libau harbor.
15+10 dark blue and brown. View of Town Hall.
25+10 brown & green. Public Bldg.
30+10 indigo and dark brown. A large Church.
50+10 green and purple. Coat of Arms of Libau.

MONACO.—Taking advantage of the popularity of these issues at the present time three new pictorial high values have been issued, the design showing the princely palace of the wealthy Prince Louis. White wove paper, no watermark, perforated 14x13½, surface printed at French Gov't. Printing works at Paris.

2 Francs mauve & sepia
5 France green & carmine
10 Francs yellow brown & blue

NORWAY.—At this writing we have failed to find any report of what became of the mail Amundsen took with him on his journey to the North Pole, presumably it was left with the one damaged plane for the polar bears amusement. The great mass of the stamps however are reported to be "in hock" with a Norwegian bank which refuses to permit the withdrawal of the stamps until the whole loan is repaid. As the interest in these purely unnecessary stamps is rapidly abating it is likely that at some future date the dealers will have offered them "polar bears" at greatly reduced prices.

POLAND.—A new issue of three pictorials with decorative borders in large format, 5gr green (Public Bldg.), 10gr violet (Natl. Monument & Public Square) and 15gr rose (Public Bldg.), all lithographed on white, unwatermarked paper, perforated 11½.

SIERRA LEONE.—The 4d black and red on yellow with Script watermark has been placed on sale.

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SOCIETY ITEMS

SAN FRANCISCO STAMP SOCIETY, LIFE BRANCH No. 7.—With 60 members and 9 visitors present, the 125th meeting of this Society was called to order on Monday, June 1st, 1925 in the new Clubroom in the magnificent City Hall of San Francisco, generously placed at the disposal of the Society by His Honor Mayor James Rolph Jr.

Great enthusiasm prevailed amongst the members present and a standing vote of thanks together with an Honorary membership in the Society was conferred on the Mayor by acclamation in appreciation of his interest and recognition of the Society as a representative research organization of the City, by granting the Society a home in the City Hall.

A welcome was accorded to our esteemed member Colonel Jas. M. T. Partello, U. S. A., who was convalescing from a serious operation but who, nevertheless, was able in his usual way to entertain the members with a little talk.

A drive for more A. P. S. members was inaugurated and a Committee appointed to canvass for same—seven applications being filed with the Secretary immediately.

The usual amount of stamps were displayed for exhibit, trading and selling and a very enjoyable evennig was spent.

Seven new members were unanimously elected thereby gaining the goal set for 200 members. Six new applications were filed.

On June 15th the mid-monthly Social and Executive meeting was held and the Clubroom filled with the usual large crowd.

Considerable business appertaining to the A. P. S. Post convention entertainment and the candidacy of our President A. H. Wilhelm for A. P. S. President was transacted by the Executive Committee while the members enjoyed themselves in the usual social way.—DONALY PIERCY, Secretary-Treasurer, A. P. S. 318-2521.

BUFFALO STAMP CLUB.—When the new Buffalo Stamp Club threw a housewarming party on Friday evening, June 19th, in the new permanent Club Room, the dreams, desires and wishes of the oldest members of Buffalo's philatelic fraternity were accomplished.

The Club Room is located on the third floor, 552 Main Street, near the corner of West Huron Street, in the upper retail district of Buffalo. The site was selected after much discussion and inspection of various rooms tendered. Six windows afford ample daylight; and, after dark, several large electric lights render the interior cozy and homelike. The Club Room has been cleaned, painted and decorated; and all this speaks well for the choice of the Club.

Tables, chairs, desks and the like have been provided. A library, with J. H. Lehman in charge, will be formed; and stamp publications of note will be found for use of members and guests. Extra kyes have been supplied members, to enable groups of two, three or four stamp lovers to enjoy the comforts at all times. Hereafter, the visitor to Buffalo may find this spot the center of stampic activities.

For several weeks, the Membership Committee, with Mr. F. J. Sleght as Chairman, has been making what closely resembles a Liberty Loan drive. They scoured Buffalo and vicinity, rounded up collectors, active and retired; young,

middle aged nad old. The response has been just what can be expected when united Buffalo gets back of any civic movement. Gratifying, both in memberships and payment of dues, mildly expresses the result. Chairman Sleght is continuing the drive, and says he will be satisfied only with an even hundred members; and, at the present rate of interest, it appears that this figure may be attained.

At a meeting on May 15th, the Club members elected a Board of Directors, and the Board then organized with the following officers: Adolph Steeg, President; James Storer, 1st Vice President; F. J. Sleght, 2d Vice President; H. C. Flierl, Treasurer; R. E. Townsend, Secretary.

At the housewarming of June 19th, President Steeg called the meeting to order, and spoke briefly of the accomplishments of the past few months. He called next upon chairmen of various important committees for reports, all of which proved of interest.

Visitors and new members then were asked to stand, and be introduced.

Keen interest was shown in the stamp auction with Mr. Warner Bates as auctioneer. This auction included many United States and foreign stamps, on and off covers; and spirited bidding resulted in top prices for choice items.

The good fellowship, generally in evidence all through the evening, and particularly at the delicious buffet lunch served, speaks well for the Club's successful future.

Among the members and visitors present, were:

Buffalo—William H. Reed, Harry E. Klotzbaugh, R. E. Townsend, Robert J. Moore, Edw. C. Perry, J. Russell Lowell, Adolph Steeg, James Storer, Wm. Miedanowski, John McW. Reed, Warner Bates, L. C. Davis, Matt. Bennett, Dr. R. C. Fisher, Georbe B. Graham, John J. Staub, L. S. Wunderly, T. J. Gundlach, Robert B. Aldred, John Aldred, John F. Hall, F. J. Sleght.
Eden, N. Y.—Walter Watson, O. J. Richardson. La Salle, N. Y.—Will H. Fedder. Hamburg, N. Y.—John W. Schaefer. Forks, N. Y.—Hiram E. Greiner. Olean, N. Y.—O. F. Simmons, Le Roy C. Brown. Lancaster, N. Y.—F. P. James. Williamsville, N. Y.—P. J. Taylor.

Reported by L. S. WUNDERLY.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, SAN FRANCISCO LIFE BRANCH No. 1. —The 427th regular meeting of this Society was attended by 35% of the membership, the large crowd present being attributed to the "Special Feature" evenings being arranged each month by the energetic "Entertainment Committee."

Three applications for membership were received and advice received that others were to be expected at the next regular meeting.

A most interesting talk was given by Mr. Mannel on the various methods used for "Mounting," his remarks being not only instructive, but also giving many new ideas and suggestions on the subject.

To illustrate his talk he had prepared sheets of cardboard about 3 ft. long by 2 ft. wide, on each of which 5 large colored pieces of paper had been mounted to represent stamps.

The first card showed the stamps mounted symmetrically in straight lines, and the second had one stamp in the center and the other four grouped around it at an angle, one at each corner.

The latter was considered a very poor way of mounting, as one had to move the album sideways to see the stamps plainly.

On the other hand, Mr. Mannel said the first method was almost universally

used by collectors, the objection to this being the fact that when one wished to inspect one stamp to the exclusion of the others, the latter got in the line of vision and distracted one's attention.

The ideal way to mount stamps, according to latest tests for clear vision, was to so offset them that they were not in straight lines either horizontally or vertically, the next example exhibited by Mr. Mannel showing this arrangement.

Proper mounting of mint copies, so as to display all their beauty, was then illustrated by three methods.

The first showed them mounted on a white sheet, which did not bring the stamps prominently enough to the eye; the second method was to mount each on a small piece of black paper, so as to show a small black margin around each stamp, but this again was not altogether satisfactory as the black color was too pronounced and detracted from the color of the stamp.

The ideal manner of mounting mint copies of stamps, in Mr. Mannel's opinion, was on album sheets made entirely of black paper, but unfortunately present methods of manufacture did not permit that to be done.

Mr. Willcox then gave members details concerning the latest Treasury Department ruling, making imported illustrated stamp catalogs, albums, circulars and publications, subject to confiscation, unless printed from defaced plates.

A short outline of the past history of the Pacific Philatelic Society, said to be the oldest society of its kind in this country, was given by Mr. H. C. Marcus, and a motion made that the President of the Society formulate a committee to raise $1,000 towards a permanent fund, which eventually would be put into a special building fund. President Walker chose as members of this committee Messrs. Osborn, Doscher, O'Shaughnessy, Lazarus, Mannel and Maudens. Working details of how this fund could be made to grow thru supscriptions, auctions, etc., were given by Mr. Marcus, who remarked that had the plan been put into execution when the Society was originally organized, we would have had a fund of $25,000 by this itme. Needless to say the motion was carried amid enthusiasm and promises of support.

Messrs. Blackwell and Ott had several volumes of their well known United States collections on exhibit in which were noted many new additions of interest, added since the collections were last shown to members.

At our next meeting Mr. Corini will give us an illustrated talk on "Greece" and Mr. J. Loeb his postponed remarks on "U. S. Die Proofs."—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

Membership Interest.

By H. M. KONWISER.

Philately and the A. P. S. requires more membership interest! Big things are accomplished through co-operation and no more fertile field exists for doing big things by joint effort than in Philately. It is not sufficient that a dozen or so of men in stampdom give their time to forward movements in Philately, to eradicate the evils and to increase the public interest in the very best hobby of all. To build up a National organization commensurate with the number of people that are interested in Philately, to get out real handbooks on stamps, to publish a big magazine and to protect the investment made in stamps requires real co-operation. Why expect much of your fellows when YOU sit back and expect the others to advise you, to educate you, to amuse you and to protect your investment? The most stupid individual in the stamp game is the chap that puts

a lot of money into stamps, carefully studies them and then nurses everything he knows like a deadly secret. The poorest business man is the fellow who tells his customers nothing about the National Society because he fears that the buyer may learn of other places to trade. He gains in some individual cases but in the long run the collectors know him for the kind of chap he is. Let's get together, Collector and Dealer, and make the A. P. S. grow, let's get up a set of rules what's right and wrong in stamps and enforce them, let's tell each other what we know and working together, get the full benefit out of the hobby in enjoyment and when you must die, leave your family a collection that has an added material value because you did more than gloat over what you had and really took some part in making the future. Who will answer the roll call of volunteer philatelic workers in 1925-6?

Elmer Clark Tracy

A. P. S. #7720

Dr. Elmer Clark Tracy died at his home in White Plains, N. Y. Nov. 3rd, 1924, aged 63 years. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1882 and from the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Columbia University in 1885. He was Assistant Surgeon in the U. S. Navy, 1886-1888, practiced in New York City for twenty-five years and in White Plains twelve years. He was a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, American Medical Association and N. Y. State and County Medical Societies. His hobby was stamp collecting and he specialized particularly in the issues of the United States.

William Byron Cady

A. P. S. #3961

William Byron Cady, a prominent attorney of Detroit, Mich., member of the firm of Cady, Hill and Hamblen, died suddenly of heart failure, Thursday, July 9th, 1925. He was a member of the Detroit Philatelic Society and had an especially fine collection of the stamps of Mexico. In addition to following the hobby of stamp collecting Mr. Cady was much interested in old books and historical data and his collection of these was rated one of the finest private libraries in America. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Have You Seen Him?

On April sixth, 1925, James A. Goldsmith, A. P. S. member #5546, and member of the Kansas City Stamp Company, left his home, 3516 Forest avenue, Kansas City, Mo., and has not been heard of since that time. No reason for his sudden disappearance has been discovered and the Pinkerton Detective Agency that was employed to search for the young man could find no clue whatever. The mother of this young man asks A. P. S. members to assist her in locating her son and any information will be deeply appreciated.

REPORT *of the* TREASURER

July 1st, 1925.

STOCK FUND.

Balance	$7655.66	
New Certificates	45.00	$7700.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance	$7320.00	
New Memberships	30.00	$7350.00

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance	$5731.69	$5731.69

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 1.86

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 106.80

GENERAL FUND.

Balance		$ 676.97	
Receipts—Dues		50.52	
Reinstatements		1.00	
Interest on Bonds		86.67	
		$ 815.16	
Disbursements		$ 432.64	$ 382.52

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$1085.69	
Disbursements		416.17	
		$1501.86	
Receipts—Subscriptions	$ 36.48		
Advertising	199.00		
Interest on Bonds	7.08	$ 242.56	
Debit Balance			$1259.30
Cash on hand		$6538.64	
Bond Investments		13475.59	$20014.23

HOWARD H. ELLIOTT, Treasurer.

Sales Superintendent's Report.

July 8th, 1925.

Board of Vice Presidents, Kansas City, Mo.:

Herewith my report for quarter ending June 30th. A final report between this period of the time my books are closed for the fiscal year will be rendered at the time my annual report is rendered in August.

The department activity is beginning to show the results of our campaign throughout the year to get our membership acquainted with the benefits derived from the use of the department.

Books on hand March 31st, 1925	5843	Total net value	$182,882.79
Received during quarter—Books	1433	Total net value	$ 43,588.57
	7276	Books net value	$226,411.36
Retired during quarter	1545	Books net value	$ 42,299.03
Leaving on hand on June 30th	5731	Books net value	$184,112.33

Statement of Books Retired.

Retired 1545 Books ($42,299.03) sales		$13,826.90
Insurance to Treasurer	$ 512.47	
Commission	1,132.32	
Remitted to owners	11,461.40	
Fines for Counterfeits	29.69	
Postage to owners	91.02	
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You will note that again we have retired more books than new ones received. This is evidence that our department is functioning satisfactorily and reduces the probability of books entered being held up on account of surplus on hand.

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Very truly,

J. E. GUEST, Sales Supt.

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REPORT *of the* SECRETARY

Those receiving unsolicited approval selections will kindly inform the Board of Vice Presidents that it may take action to eradicate this veil.

No. 11. **July 1, 1925.**

Applications Pending.

Barton, Wm. J.
Behr, Wm. J.
Berry, Fredk. A.
Boynton, Wyman P.
Brophy, Nathaniel B.
Brown, R. D. Jr.
Brown, Sydney B.
Burg, E. L.
Camp, C. E.
Clark, Fredk. P. J.
Danielson, Martin T.
DeWnidt, Heyliger
Dunleavy, Jno. J.
Duschak, Herbert W.
Emig, Conrad
Fisher, Geo. F.
Foppiano, Frank
Gallardo, Carlos
Gellerman, Floyd R.
Goodman, Edwin C.
Guy, Chas. N.
Goodman, F. L.
Haller, H. S.
Haskell, S. J.
Hervey, Dr. Wallwyn
Hess, Emil
Hill, Wm. H.
Hoffmann, Carl A.
Hoffmann, Rudolf R.
Houghton, Park E.
Junod, Louis
Keedy, Alfred O. Jr.
King, Donald A.
Kirby, Robt. S.
Lehman, J.
Lincoln, Theo. M.
Lloyd, L. H.
Macdonald, A. R.
Maclean, Gordon S.
Malone, Mrs. W. C.
Marshall, Wm. C.
Martin, W. H.
McClure, Wm. J.
McIntyre, H. S.
McMillan, Wm. F.
Murdoch, Carlisle
Neifert, Wm. W.
Nelson, Warner S.
Ostberg, Sigfred H.
Parke, Jas. H.
Parker, Jno. L.
Parker, Perry G.
Pohl, Hans E. K.
Pomeroy, Carl S.
Rottner, Jacques H.
Roussos, P. L.
Seal, Lloyd B.
Taylor, E. H.
Virvilis, Savas N.
Wiedemann, Ernest A.
Zerlentis, Dem. N.
Dunsmore, L.
Halberstadt, W. J.
Macabee, Kenneth M.
Mathews, Otis
Noldeke, K. M.
Schulz, Otto
Strickland, Arthur C.
Zachoreck, Fred O.
Davie, W. E.
Eberhart, Ernest E.
Fay, John P.
Frantz, J. G.
Fuller, Coral R.
Garraway, E. G.
McLean, Ira A.
Mudiyanse, K.
Sato, Yokichi
Smyrek, John
Weill, Sam. W. F.
Dupleich, Jean

Application for Reinstatement Pending.

4278 Klein, Joseph
1177 Osborne, Burton S.
2544 Stollenmerk, Rev.R.

Applications Posted.

Coyne, F. S., 560 Empire Bldg., Seattle, Wash.; Age 30; Entomologist, Roach Exterminating Co.; Reference: B. J. Weeks, Provident Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.; Proposed by Clyde D. Brill.

Einecke, E. R., 1115 25th St., Galveston, Tex.; Age 39; Locomotive Engnr.; Reference: Max Schreiber, 2318-D, Galveston, Texas; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Ferraro, R. L., 4312 Pilling St., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 16; Sutdent; Guaranteed by Marie Anna Ferraro; Reference: Requested; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

Haskell, Harry G., Box 119, Norwood, Mass.; Age 50; Printer; Reference: G. A. Jackson, 20 Pemberton Sq., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Hunt, H. W., 100 Victoria Arcade, Auckland, N. Z.; Age 50; Stamp Dealer; Reference: G. H. Smith, Stanley Gibbons, London, Eng.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Johnson, Lt. Jno. L., c/o Adj. Gen., Fort Mills, Philippines; Age 41; Army Officer; Reference: Frank Blake, Bank of Phoebus, Phoebus, Va.; Proposed by Capt. J. G. Knauer.

King, Capt. D. C., 2785 Grand Ave., Beaumont, Tex.; Age 36; Master Mariner; Reference: S. J. Dougherty & Co., Houston, Tex.; Proposed by S. T. Clark.

Knock, Henry L., 5 Delrey Ave., Catonsville, Md.; Age 31; Auditor; Reference: Hub Department Store, Baltimore, Md.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

Lemert, R. J., 1042 Breckenridge St., Helena, Mont.; Age 56; Certified Pub. Act.; Reference: A. J. Horsky, Dist. Judge, Helena, Mont.; Proposed by E .D. MacHaffie.

Lord, Charles E., 375 10th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 14; Student; Guaranteed by Eugene A. Lord; Reference: A. L. Stern, 773 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Louis C. Muller.

Marchand, John V. M., 270 9th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 16; Student; Guaranteed by Miss Emma Dellwig, Guardian; Reference: Donald Piercy and A. L. Stern, San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Louis C. Muller.

Nulle, Augustus, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City; Age 41; Mgr. Hotel; Reference: B. Altman & Co., 5th Ave. & 34th St., New York City; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer.

Peltz, W. L. L., 82 State St., Albany, N. Y.; Age 43; Attorney at Law; Reference: M. J. Fenster, 706 Riverside Drive, New York City; Proposed by J. I. Wyer.

Peterson, Arthur P., Rm. 602, 15 W. 37th St., New York City; Age 31; Field Rep. Assn of Elec. Ragista; Reference: Geo. P. Svendsen, 19 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis.

Pippel, H. A., Box 922, New Kensington, Pa.; Age 31; Research Chemist; Reference: C. J. Baxter, New Kensington, Pa.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Rodermond, Melville P., 77 Crescent Ave., Jersey City, N. J.; Age 51; Contractor; Reference: D. J. Sargent, 440 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Seaver, Wm. E., 705 Shepherd St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Age 36; Patent Atty.; Reference: H. F. Colman, 509 7th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Steinberg, A., 2 Highland Ave., Winthrop, Mass.; Age 30; Treasurer Merchants Jobbing Co.; Reference: Requested; Proposed by the Secretary.

Van Blaricom, S., 20 S. Main St., Helena, Mont.; Age 30; Radio Dealer; Reference: State Publishing Co., Helena, Mont.; Proposed by E. D. MacHaffie.

Walton, Elliott M., 510 Manhattan Ave., New York City; Age 26; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Stanley R. Rice, 87 Nassau St., New York City; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Wheeler, Rodney, 148 Park Ave., Bridgewater, Mass.; Age 37; Office Asst. Stanley Works; Reference: C. R. Fitch, Gen. Mgr., Stanley Works, Bridgewater, Mass.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

Whipple, Harry A., 30 Union St., Glens Falls, N. Y.; Age 45; First Natl. Bank; Reference: Robert C. Carter, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Applications for Reinstatement.

5437 Jeannede, Nick, 503 8th Ave., New York City; Age 28; Hotel Employee; Reference: Requested; Proposed by the Secretary.

6160 Minassian, Leon, Odos Galinou 40, Athens, Greece; Age 36; Designer of Rugs; Reference: J. E. Guest, Box 1042, Dallas, Tex.; Proposed by L. R. Saunders.

New Stockholders.

7987 Beideman, Leon L., 1020 W. 6th St., Wilmington, Del.
7988 Benedict, William F., 1056 Clay St., San Francisco, Calif.
7989 Betts, Jas. W., 1402 Adams St., Saginaw, Mich.
7990 Bischof, Chas. J., Box 542, Pinckneyville, Ill.
7991 Bogekilde, S. S., Seborg Alle 33, Bronshoj, Denmark.
7992 Brown, Albert N., 270 Tehama St., San Francisco, Calif.
7993 Burns, J. S., Box 535, Terre Haute, Ind.
7994 Cathcart, W. H., 10700 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.
7995 Cummings, F. W., 2108 W. Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
7996 Durland, Clarence B., 40 Brooks St., West Medford, Mass.
7997 Gartlein, Fred A., 1034 7th St., Huntington, W. Va.
7998 Goldstein, Morris, 125 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.
7999 Gutsch, Milton R., 2304 San Antonio St., Austin, Tex.
8000 Hughes, Geo. A., 610 Chetwood St., Oakland, Calif.
8001 Johnstone, W. S., 421 Legler Bldg., Edmonton, Albta., Canada.
J8002 Jonsson, Knutur, Strandg 50, Hafnarfirdi, Iceland.
8003 Keen, Jno. F., 2566 7th Ave. W., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.
8004 Kelen, S., Arany Janos-ucca 1, Budapest V, Hungary.
J8005 Kelley, Robert L., 424 E. Main St., Ottawa, Ill.
8006 Kohr, Harry F., Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo.
8007 Lake, Morse B., Box 21, Iowa City, Ia.
8008 LaTourrette, Lyman D., 1532 W. 57th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
8009 Lawton, O. G., 354 Hobart St., Oakland, Calif.
8010 Mariamkhan, Anoir A., Baghdad, Messopotamia.
8011 Maring, Leon G., 615 W. 8th St., Waterloo, Ia.
8012 Masterson, Vincent P., Federal St., Blackstone, Mass.
8013 McCann, Carrie Louise, 1616 E. 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
8014 McElhinney, D. H., 26 Orchard St., Passaic, N. J.
J8015 Meldorf, Aksel, Suur Kompasna 1-14, Tallinn, (Rival) Esthonia.
8016 Nevitt, Geo. P., 307 Jackson Drive, Oshkosh, Wis.
8017 Newberry, Lemuel J., San Lorenzo, Calif.
8018 Porter, Ralph W., 3811 W. 60th St., Loh Angeles, Calif.
8019 Rogers, Jno. C., Rm. 13, Anatomy Bldg., Univ. of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
J8020 Trigg, T. R., 419 Rusk Ave., Houston, Texas.
8021 Utica Stamp Club, Branch No. 66, Floyd Harrington, Pres.; W. J. B. Williams, Secy., 1553 Elm St., Utica, N. Y.
8022 Whitmarch, Theodore F., c/o Leggett Co., 27th St. & 13th Ave., New York.

Reinstated.

6304 Bucknam, Geo. W., Rm. 1, 63 Court St., Boston, Mass.
1775 Chicago Branch No. 1, G. N. Wheat, Pres.; Paul W. Himan, Secy., 7340 Champlain Ave., Chicago, Ill.
6094 Freund, Chas. F., 138 Clifton Ave., Clifton, N. J.
4393 Harris, Albert H., 46 Victoria St., London S. W. 1, England.
2680 Micheloni, Dr. L. A., Rivera, Uruguay.
4822 Newman, Samuel, 271 Leonard St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Replaced on Roll.

3320 Cooke, Dr. A. F., Box 3377, Honolulu, Hawaii.
5887 Hane, Allen F., 47 Seaward Ave., Bradford, Pa.
7381 Tedeschi, Am., Rue Yasidji 36, Constantinople, Turkey.
2720 Welcome, Carl E. W., Box 435, Westfield, Mass.
5853 Whelan, Raymond P., 341 Ocean Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

New Life Member.

362–7566 Tucson Stamp Club, Branch No. 49, Life Branch No. 9, Forrest Shreve, Pres.; Earl K. Cone, Cecy., 599 N. 3rd Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

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1775 Chicago Branch No. 1, G. Neville Wheat, Pres.; Paul W. Himan, Secy., 7340 Champlain Ave., Chicago, Ill.
8021 Utica Stamp Club, Branch No. 66, Floyd Harrington, Pres.; W. J. B. Williams, Secy., 1553 Elm St., Utica, N. Y.

Resignations Received.

1072 Bagley, Burton D., Rochester, N. Y.
5718 Clay, Cassius L., New Orleans, La.
6651 Edson, Albert R., Los Angeles, Calif.
5198 Marthers, Harry S., Middletown, Conn.

Resignations Accepted.

5488 Ellefson, Alfred, Box 587, Glenwood, Minn.
7323 Blakey, Arthur, 4831 N. Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill.
6162 Nouss, W. H., 228 S. 18th St., Terre Hause, Ind.

Deaths Reported.

7720 Tracy, Dr. E. Clark, 80 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
2808 Krohne, Erwin C., 56 Worth St., New York City.

Expelled by Board of Directors.

7499 Morgan, Graves, 834 Calumet Ave., Detroit, Mich.
1785 Noel, W. G., 4926 Devonshire St., St. Louis, Mo.
6497 Paul, Stanley H., Box 734, Bloomington, Ill.

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6602 Battey, R. T., Urbana, Ill.
3736 Chase, W. R., Bradford, Pa.
7032 Ewing, Ralph P., Akron, Ohio.
7040 Hill, C. S., Boston, Mass.
5297 Jones, Dr. A. A., Philadelphia, Pa.
6966 Kelley, P. H., Akron, Ohio.
4112 Lawrence, J. E., Pasadena, Calif.

Change in Branch Officers.

7380 Collectors' Club of Southern California, Branch No. 58, Clarence Weisbrod, President; J. D. Fisher, Secy., 1338 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Directory Corrections.

Page 115, first Column, Eliminate "Westboro, Le Duc, A. C."
Page 134 under London, Eng. add, "Stanjer, E."

Change of Address.

6091 Dodge, Washington from Wallingford, Conn. to Dodge Orchard, Princeton, Calif.
5961 Cost, Jno. H. from 3206 Columbia Ave. to 1544 Donaldson Pl., Cincinnati, O.
5784 Cron, Maj. A. C. from Camp Meade, Md. to 3302 McKinley St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
6026 Fisher, C. C. from Ithaca, N. Y. to Y. M. C. A., Nashville, Tenn.
7670 Hartmann, W. from 108 to 213 Palisade Ave., West Hoboken, N. J.
7902 Hibbard, W. E. from 1607 to 1609 Oneida St., Utica, N. Y.
6659 Hidalgo, Manuel, from 128 to 376 Riglos, Buenos Aires, Rep. Argentina.
2241 Langdon, W. A. from 153 Arcade to Rm. 504, 1017 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
7357 Reinhard, Mallast, from 909 to 911 W. Main St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
1603 Reinschild, C. from 47 Barclay to 106 7th Ave., New York City.
6247 Wells, Dr. C. W. from 18 N. Barnett to 556 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J.
3073 Allen, E. O. from Muskogee, Okla. to Box 153, Ganada, Texas.
6865 Avery, A. M. from 308 S. Harwood to Box 1477, Dallas, Tex.
7277 Bonesteel, Maj. C. H. from Ft. Benning, Ga. to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
4633 Casper, Max from Dallas, Tex. to Box 149, New Orleans, La.
7626 Cooper, Robt. G. from 2001 Hanover Ave. to 8-10 West Main St., Richmond, Va.
7663 Dahlberg, Gordon A. from Huron, S. D. to Box 611, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
741 Deglmann, Jno. N. from Mankato, Minn. to Hotel Fairmont, Fairmont, Minn.
6876 Dvorak, Jno. A. from 5658 Hamlet Ave. to 4874 E. 106th St., Cleveland, O.
7478 Fellner, Victor from Highland Park to 5629 Greenway Ave., Detroit, Mich.
470 Hall, W. K. from Connought Apts. to 528 14th Ave. W., Calgary, Albta., Canada.
4581 Herr, A. W. from 806 Scanlan Bldg. to 919 Texas Ave., Houston, Tex.
7907 Kiernan, Hugh B. from New York City to 2682 New Dorp Lane, New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y.

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6275 Livermore, W. D. from Lawrence, Kans. to 535 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.
7634 Ludlow, Geo. W. from 355 12th St. to 444 17th St., Oakland, Calif.
3780 Martin, Donald W. from 933 E. Elden St. to 933½ Elden Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
4219 Moseley, E. A. from St. Louis, Mo. to Bloomfield, Mo.
6345 Moss, C. J. from Chicago, Ill. to 391 Morris St., Albany, N. Y.
7609 Searls, Edgar E. from Beaverton, Ore. to Castle Rock, Wash.
2404 Steinway, Theodore E. from 109 E. 14th St. to 109 W. 57th St., New York City.
5982 Tanner, W. Nathan Jr. from 2333 W. Bolton St. to 419 Chew St., Olney Sta., Philadelphia, Pa.
4647 Warner, A. L. D. from Mendham, N. Y. to 59 E. 54th St., New York City.
6247 Wells, Dr. C. W. from 18 Burnett St. to 556 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J.
7693 White, Wm. M. from Hebron to 21 Main St., Lewiston, Me.
4313 Wunderly, L. S. from 316 Hurst Bldg. to 314 Hurst Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.
6990 Young, C. M. from Box 1167 to 1828 Clement St., San Francisco, Calif.

Membership Summary.

Membership June 1, 1925		3149
New Stockholders	36	
Reinstated	6	
Replaced on Roll	5	3196
Resignations Accepted	3	
Deceased	2	
Expelled	3	
Dropped for N. P. D.	7	15
Total Membership July 1, 1925		3181

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

Official Notices.

NOMINATIONS.

Nominated by San Francisco Stamp Society:

For President: A. H. Wilhelm, San Francisco, Calif.
For Director at Large: Rev. C. C. Silvester, Wyncote, Pa.

The Pacific Philatelic Society endorses nomination of A. H. Wilhelm for President.

Mr. Chas. W. Arp, San Francisco, Calif., recalls his nomination for Director at Large.

The Milwaukee Philatelic Society and the Tucson Stamp Club endorse these nominations.

The Garfield-Perry Stamp Club endorses nominations for Board of Vice

Presidents as made by Milwaukee Philatelic Society, Kraft, Keller and Staeb, and nominates for Director at Large, Otto F. Moses, Cleveland, Ohio.

The following is complete list of nominations as appears on the ballot:

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Town Cancellations Including Ornaments, Bare and Gridirons.

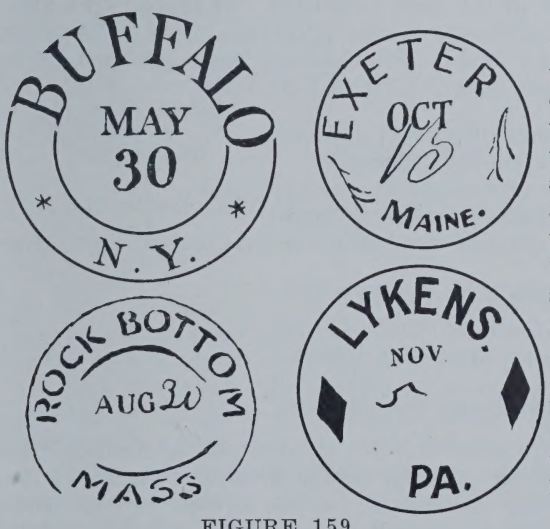

FIGURE 159.

A study of the town postmarks used in the United States during the first half of the nineteenth century will show that it was a very frequent practice to make the design more or less fancy by adding ornaments, such as stars and scroll-like lines, within the town postmark. These old postmarks were still being used to some extent during the 1851-'57 period, and a certain number of new ones of like character were made. I will describe first just a few typical examples, where the ornaments were not meant to aid in cancelling the stamp, but merely to adorn the postmark. (See Figure 159.) **Savannah, Georgia** used a small town postmark occasionally while the 1847-'51 and 1857 issues were current and even, I believe, on certain Confederate stamps. This was in red during the 1847 period, but later only in black. It includes a small star at either side of the design. **Buffalo, N. Y.** for a year or so about 1853 and 1854 used a very large black town postmark which had the word BUFFALO at the top in large letters, and two semicircles below, between which was "N. Y." and a star at either side. **Exeter, Maine** used a red town postmark on covers bearing both the imperforate and perforated stamps, and from its appearance I judge it dates back to an earlier period. It shows a rather elaborate ornament at either side. Another example from **Rock Bottom, Mass.** had been seen in both black and brown while the 1851 stamps were current. It is a circular postmark and shows a curved ornament both above and below the date in the center. One more example which has been seen only

on the perforated stamps was used in **Lykens, Pa.** and has a large diamond-shaped ornament at either side of the postmark.

Slightly different are the town postmarks which include bars added deliberately so that the stamp when cancelled with it would be more satisfactorily obliterated. **New York City** shows perhaps the best example of this. This particular postmark will be discussed more fully under the heading "New York City Postmarks" toward the end of the article. **Rochester, N. Y.** during the last few months of 1851 used two or three bars in the postmark seemingly for this same purpose. **Mobile, Ala.** for a considerable time used one very heavy bar underneath the date, and **Augusta, Ga.** did the same thing in a postmark which is found in both blue and ultramarine. **Malone, N. Y.** at one time had a postmark which had a long wavy line in it beneath the date. Still another type slightly different from any of those so far mentioned was used in **New York City** to a limited extent and almost entirely on mail that was addressed to the Pacific Coast. A small gridiron, within a circle, made up of six bars is found at the top of the postmark between "New" and "York."

Territorial Town Cancellations.

Town cancellations from eight different territories have been seen on the 3c 1851-'57 stamps, and it is possible that others exist. I will not try to list these but will mention one from each of the eight territories mentioned. The first one is of course an error as Florida became a state in 1845. The APALACHICOLA F.TY. postmark is dated Dec. 18 (1851) while another postmark from the same town dated Feb. 12 (1852) reads APALACHICOLA FLA.

APALACHICOLA, F. TY. (Florida Territory) (Black)
LAWRENCE, K. T. (Kansas Territory) (Black)
ST. ANTHONY'S FALLS, M. T. (Minnesota Territory) (Black)
NEBRASKA CITY, N. T. (Nebrasks Territory) (Blue)
TUCSON, N. M. (New Mexico) (Black) Territorial abbreviation not used. Now in Arizona.
PORTLAND, O. T. (Oregon Territory) (Black)
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH T. (Utah Territory) (Blue)
VANCOUVER, W. T. (Washington Territory) (Black)

College Town Cancellations.

It seemingly was at least to some extent a habit while the 1851-'57 stamps were current to have postoffices in colleges, though possibly in some of the instances the town was named after the college. As the number of such cancellations is very limited, I will list such as I have seen. Except for the "University of Va." these are all decidedly rare:

On the 1851 issue	UNIVERSITY OF VA. (Blue)
1851	THEOL. SEMINARY, VA. (Black)
1857	IRVING COLLEGE, TEN. (Brown)
1857	MARY'D AGRI. COLLEGE, MD. (Black)
1857	UNIVERSITY OF VA. (Blue)
1857	UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA (Blue) Small size.
On 1853 envelopes	CAROLINE FEMALE COLLEGE, N. C. (Black)
"	DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C. (Black)
"	HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLEGE, VA. (Black)
"	OAKLAND COLLEGE, MISS. (Black)
"	COLLEGE OF ST. JAMES, MD. (Black and green)

Town Cancellations Showing The Date In The Quaker Manner.

As is well known the Quaker sect indicated the months of the year by their numbers from 1 to 12 rather than by the names ordinarily employed because these are of "heathen origin." At least two postmasters, who were Quakers, lived up to their beliefs by stating the month in the town postmark by its number rather than by its name. **Sandy Springs, Maryland** is the best example. (See Fig. 160.) These postmarks are in black, and the name of the town and the state (abbreviated to "Maryld") appear between two circles, while the month, October, is stated in this fashion—"10 Mo.", the day date below sometimes being written in ink. The other town which used this style of postmark is **North Berwick, Maine.** These cancellations have been seen only in manuscript, and read, for example, as follows: "No. Berwick, Me. 7 Mo. 15," meaning July 15th. There is a chance that other similar cancellations exist. Incidentally the Sandy Springs postmark has been seen on both the imperforate and perforated stamps, while the North Berwick cancellation has been seen only on covers bearing the imperforate stamps.

FIGS. 160, 161, 162, 163.

Miscellaneous Town Cancellations.

There are a few extremely odd town cancellations which do not come in any of the classes which have been described. The queerest one of all to my mind is one from Greenfield, N. H. which is more than evidently a home-made affair. The postmaster apparently cut it himself and did not remember that in order to make the postmark read correctly when struck on an envelope it must read backward in the handstamp itself. He seemingly whittled it out right side around on the handstamp and must have been surprised to find that it read backward when used. However this did not prevent his employing it at least to some extent. See Fig. 161.

Something must be said regarding odd town names. A fair collection could be made of covers used while the 1851-'57 stamps were current showing names, some of which are almost fantastic. I will give a half dozen—all of which are absolutely authentic and which will serve as examples:

LOYALSOCK, PA.	PAINTED POST, N. Y.
GRATIS, OHIO.	SIX MILE RUN, PA.
LITTLE ROCK FISH, N. C.	SPORTING HILL, PA.

All of those mentioned except Little Rock Fish are still in the Postoffice Guide.

Sing Sing, N. Y. and **Danvers, Ms.** among other towns, used postmarks from which something had been removed. In the Sing Sing postmark this was the

numeral, probably a "5", before the "cts." at the bottom of the postmark. Danvers, Ms. (See Fig. 162) used a postmark from which some word, such as "South" had been cut out. Probably the name of the town was changed from South Danvers to Danvers. **Roslyn, N. Y.,** while the 1851s were current, and **Hayden Rome, Mass.,** while the 1857s were in use, both used a small sized town postmark which was evidently homemade. **Troy, N. H.,** which also used at one time a rectangular postmark, in July 1851 used a circular postmark which is illustrated in Fig. 163. This is extremely odd because the month, like the town and abbreviation for the state, is just within the circle, while the day date only in manuscript is placed in the center.

Among other miscellaneous town cancellations should be considered those either wholly or partly in manuscript. A large number of the smallest towns were not supplied with postmarking utensils. Probably the quantity of mail dispatched hardly made it worth while. Under these circumstances the postmaster wrote the name of the town and state as well as the date (usually the month and day, though occasionally the year too) on the cover—often partly on the stamp. Black ink, which in those days was often brownish, was ordinarily employed. Blue ink was used much less frequently and red ink rarely. Occasionally a pencil was used instead of pen and ink. Almost always black is the color found though red has been seen. Neatly applied manuscript postmarks are certainly not objectionable and, to my mind, are to be preferred to heavy or blurred hand-stamped cancellations.

In addition to the manuscript cancellations mentioned above note should be made of town cancellations which show the date, either day or month or both (and rarely the year) added in either pen or pencil. Again black ink was usually employed though blue and even red have been seen. These cancellations partly in manuscript mean either that the postmaster was not supplied wiht movable dates for use in the handstamp, or else that they had been lost. Found less frequently than the date entirely in manuscript is a date corrected with pen and ink.

Route Cancellations.

Having considered the various town cancellations, route cnacellations are next in order. These will be divided into the following groups:

1. Railroad Cancellations.
2. Inland Steamboat Route Cancellations.
3. Steamboat Agent Cancellations.
4. Mississippi River Packet Cancellations.
5. WAY and STEAM Cancellations.
6. Steamboat Cancellations.
7. Steamship Cancellations.
8. Express Company Cancellations.

As was stated in the foreword to cancellations, the route postmark ordinarily replaces the town cancellation on the envelope, although on occasion both appear, or one may include the other. Many of them are undated; this being particularly true of the Mississippi Packet cancellations. On the other hand a few include the year date. Rarely the amount of postage is included in one of these postmarks. The Mississippi Packet cancellations are often large and more or less fancy; with the idea, I suppose, of making a striking postmark which would help to advertise the packet. Various colors of route postmarks are found; generally speaking the rarity of the odd colors corresponding to those used for

town postmarks. On the Mississippi Packet cancellations, however, red is by far the commonest color.

Possibly no cancellations have more historical interest than do these, partly because they often necessarily show more or less of the progress of transportation in this country on their face.

Railroad Cancellations.

The publication of frequently revised lists over a period of some years has allowed the building up of the following long list of railroad cancellations used prior ot September 1, 1861. I have thought best to include such cancellations as are known for the period "Before July 1st, 1847" and for the period while the 1847 stamps were current. One reason for so doing is that certain of these cancellations as yet unknown in the 1851 and 1857 periods will be found and this listing may help in their identification. The length of this list is rather surprising though, on analysis, this should be expected, because the consolidation of the numerous short line railroads of the period into the great trunk lines of today had barely begun. The list unfortunately is still incomplete as is attested by more than twenty partly identified railroad cancellations I have which are different from any in the list. I wish again to express my thanks to the many collectors who have sent railroad covers for examination and thus assisted in making the list as nearly complete as it is.

The name of the postmark is not necessarily that of a railroad of the period. In other words, the two terminals of a section having a railroad postoffice may be found as the two names in the postmark rather than the name of the railroad company. In illustration of this, according to an editorial in Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News for Feb. 19, 1916, there was no Boston & Albany R. R. at least as late as 1853, though this cancellation is known to have been used much earlier. The lines making up this route were then, it is stated, the Boston & Worcester R. R. and the Eastern R. R.

BALTIMORE.R.R.

FIGURE 164.

The list is fairly self-explanatory. When a stamp with a railroad cancellation shows no year date it is placed under the column dated for that issue, although it sometimes happened that stamps were used after a succeeding set had appeared. The various colors of ink used for the postmarks are noted in the column for each period. A few railroad cancellations have been seen only on stamped envelopes. These have been placed in the period in which they were probably used and a note of this has been made in the column headed "Remarks."

The great majority of railroad postmarks are in the ordinary circular form with the date (month and day only) in the center. A few are known in one straight line without any date, a very few are known showing the amount of postage in the postmark, and a few show the year date in addition to the day and month date. Rarely they are found in an oval instead of in a circle and, again rarely, the name of the station is included. These five types are here illustrated.

(See Figure 164.) It is interesting to note that red was the common color used before the 1851 issue came into use, but that after 1851 black rapidly superseded red, as the latter color did not show up well on the 3c stamps.

A certain number of perfectly authentic railroad cancellations are found entirely in manuscript. This is not surprising because the cancellation handstamp might easily have been mislaid or broken. Among others the following have been seen, the first two being in pencil instead of pen and ink:

D. & N. R. R. (Danbury & Norwalk R. R.)
N. C. RAILROAD (North Carolina R. R.)
N. O. J. & G. N. R. R. (New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern R. R.)
PENNA. R. R. (Pennsylvania R. R.)
S. C. R. ROAD and SO. CA. R. R. (South Carolina Railroad)

Incidentally the manuscript Pennsylvania R. R. cancellations are considerably commoner than those handstamped.

A few words regarding the "Express Mail" cancellations. I have been unable to find anything very definite regarding these although most of them are quite evidently cancellations used on railroad trains. A few however, such as the rare EASTPORT ME. and ST. JOHN N. B. Express Mail cancellations were undoubtedly used on steamers. For convenience these are listed with the other express mails in the railroad list, though these are all put by themselves at the end. Further, certain of these were seemingly international; for example, one cancellation which reads EXPRESS MAIL in a circle was so made that the name of the town in which the mail originated could be changed; the same postmark being found with the word EASTPORT, with the word ST. JOHN (New Brunswick) and without either name. At least one cover with this cancellation has been seen bearing the additional postmark of the steamer ADMIRAL; while other letters are marked by the sender to be forwarded either by the steamer mentioned or by the ADELAIDE or the EASTERN CITY. These boats undoubtedly plied between Boston and St. John, N. B. stopping at least at Eastport, Me. The EXPRESS MAIL EASTPORT cancellation in two colors is extremely odd. The postmark, including EXPRESS MAIL and the date (month and day) in **red** in a circle, was first struck and then the word EASTPORT was added at the bottom of the postmark in **black.** While the N. YORK N. Y. and BOSTON MASS, U. S. Express Mails are perhaps the commonest of railroad cancellations, all of the other express mails are extremely scarce. Can any one give any more definite facts reagrding the Express Mail service? It evidently was a government institution and somewhere the facts regarding it must exist.

The list follows:

Name as it appears in the Postmark	Size	Before July 1 1847	1847 July 1 1847 to July 1 1851	1851 July 1 1851 to Feb. 24 1857	1857 Feb. 24 1857 to Sept. 1 1861	Remarks
ALA. & TEN. RIV. R. R.	33½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Alabama & Tennessee River R. R. Seen only on 1853 issue stamped envelopes but probably used in the 1857 period.
ALA. & TEN. RIV. R. R.	34½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Alabama & Tennessee River R. R.
ALBy. & BUFFALO R. R.	30½mm.	.....	Red	Blue	.....	Albany & Buffalo R. R.
ALBy. & BUFFALO R. R.	31½mm.	.....	Red Blue	Black	.....	Albany & Buffalo R. R. Slightly different from the next. The periods of "R. R." are raised—even with the middle of the letters.
ALBy. & BUFFALO R. R.	32mm.	.....	Blue	Black Blue	.....	Albany & Buffalo R. R. Slightly different from the preceding. The periods of "R. R." are even with the bottom of the letters.
ALEXa. & ORANGE R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Red	.....	Alexandria & Orange R. R. (Va.) Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
ATLANTIC & St. L. R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black Blue	Black	Atlantic & St. Lawrence R. R. See also "St. Lawrence & Atlantic R. R." There may be two slightly different types of this postmark.
A. & St. L. & A. & KENBk. R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Blue	.....	Atlantic & St. Lawrence & Androscoggin & Kennebeck R. R.
At. & St. L. & An. & Kk. R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	Atlantic & St. Lawrence & Androscoggin & Kenebeck R. R.
AUGUSTA & ATLANTA R. R.	32mm.	.....	Red	.....	.....	
AUGUSTA & ATLANTA R. R.	34mm.	.....	.....	Green Black	.....	The only vivid green railroad cancellation seen.
AURORA EATENN R. R.	30mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	I am not entirely sure of this one. Aurora East Tennessee R. R.?
BALTIMORE RAIL ROAD	29½mm.	Blue Red Ultra-marine	Blue	.....	.....	The red postmark has been seen on a cover dated Oct. 30 1839—the earliest known U. S. railroad cancellation.
BALTIMORE RAIL Rd.	29½mm.	Red	Red Blue	Blue	.....	

Name	Size	Before 1847	1847	1851	1857	Remarks
BALTIMORE R. R.	47mm.	Red	Red	Black Red	Black Red	In one straight line. No date.
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
BALT & OHIO RAIL Rd.	29½mm.	.....	Blue	Black Blue	.....	Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
BALT & OHIO R. R.	33mm.	.....	.....	Black Blue	.....	Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
BLT. & OHIO R. R. Md.	30mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Maryland.
B. & O. R. R. Co. SYKESVILLE	35x25½ mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Company, Sykesville. Oval postmark. Includes year date.
BELLEFONTAINE & INDIANA R. R...	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
BELVIDERE DELAe. R. R. N. J.....	29½mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	Belvidere Deleware R. R. New Jersey.
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.	29½mm.	.....	Red Black	Black	Black	I am not entirely sure of the black "1847".
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.	30mm.	Red	Red	Red Black	Black	
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.	30½mm.	Red	Red	.....	.....	
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.	33mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	
BOSTON & BURLINGTON R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
BOSTON & FALL RIVER R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Red	Red	
BOSTON & FICHBURG R. R.	32½mm.	.....	Blue	Blue	.....	Boston & Fitchburg R. R.
BOSTON & FITCHBURG R. R.	32½mm.	.....	Red Blue	Black Blue	.....	The red "1847" is on an undated cover but probably belongs in this period.
BOSTON & MAINE R. R.	34mm.	.....	Red	Red	.....	
BOSTON & MAINE R. R.	32mm.	.....	Red Blue	Blue	Black Blue	Two slightly different types of the blue "1851" and probably of the black "1857".
BOSTON & PROVIDENCE R. R.	37mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	
BUFFALO & ERIE R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black Blue	Black Blue Ultra- marine	

Name	Size	Before 1847	1847	1851	1857	Remarks
BUFFALO & N. Y. CITY R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Red Blue Black Ultra-marine	.....	
BUREAU VALLEY R. R.	30mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	
CANAL RAIL ROAD	34mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
C. VINCENT & ROME R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Red Black	Black	Cape Vincent & Rome R. R. Red seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
CATA. WMPS. & ELMa. R. R.	31mm.	.....	.....	Blue	.....	Catawissa, Williamsport and Elmira R. R.?
CAYUGA & SUSQh. R. R.	33mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Cayuga & Susquehanna R. R.
CAYUGA & SUSQH. R. R.	34mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Cayuga & Susquehanna R. R.
CENTRAL R. R.	33mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	There were several "Central R. R." at this period. This is probably the New Jersey road.
CENTRAL R. R. N. J.	31mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Central R. R. New Jersey.
CENTRAL OHIO R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
CHARLOTTE & S. C. R. R.	30mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Charlott & South Carolina R. R.
Co. & Dn. AIR LINE R. R.	30mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Chicago & Dixon Air Line R. R.
CHICAGO & GALENA UNION R. R. ..	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
CHI. ST. P. & F. DU LAC R. R.	34mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Chicago, St. Paul & Fond Du Lac R. R. On cover bearing a 3c 1851 stamp but dated Sep. 2 1858.
CINCINNATI C. & C. R. R.	31mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Cincinnati, Cleveland & Columbus R.R.
CINCINNATI C. & C. R. R.	31½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Cincinnati, Cleveland & Columbus R.R.
CINTi. HAMILTON & DAYTON R. R...	32mm.	.....	.....	Blue	.....	Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton R. R. Seen only no 1853 stamped envelopes.
CLEVELAND & ERIE R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Blue Black	Black	Two slightly different types of this postmark.
C. P. & A. R. R. PAINESVILLE	34½x25½ mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Cleveland, Painesville & Ashtabula R. R. Oval postmark.
CLEVLAND & MAH. R. R.	34mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Cleveland & Mahoning R. R.

Name	Size	Before 1847	1847	1851	1857	Remarks
CLEVELAND & PITTSh. R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Cleveland & Pittsburgh R. R.
CLEVELAND & PITTSbh. R. R.	33mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Cleveland & Pittsburgh R. R.
CLEVELAND & PITTSB. R. R.	36mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Cleveland & Pittsburgh R. R. Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
CLEVELAND & SANDUSKY R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
C. Z. & C. R. R. OHIO	34mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Cleveland, Zanesville & Cincinnati R. R.
FORWARDED BY C. & P. H. RAIL ROAD	40x26 mm.	.....	.....	Red	.....	Clinton & Port Hudson R. R. Oval postmark. Double lined frame. No date.
CONCORD & MONTREAL R. R.	34mm.	.....	Blue	Blue	.....	
CONCORD & MONTREAL R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Blue	.....	
Conn. RIVER R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Connecticut River R. R.
CUMB. VALLEY R. R.	34mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Cumberland Valley R. R.
DANBURY & NORWALK R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
DAYTON & MICHIGAN R. R.	37mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	
DETROIT & MILKE. R. R.	35mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Detroit & Milwaukee R. R. See also "Milwke. & Detroit R. R."
DUBUQUE & PACIFIC R. R.	36mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	
EAST TENNESSEE & GEORGIA R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
E. T. & G. R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	East Tennessee & Georgia R. R.
EAST TENNESSEE & Va. R. R.	35mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	East Tennessee & Virginia R. R. Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
EASTERN R. R.	32mm.	.....	Red Blue	Blue	Blue	Slightly different from the next. The periods in "R. R." are near the bottom of the letters.
EASTERN R. R.	32mm.	.....	Blue	Red Blue Black	Black	Slightly different from the preceding. The periods in "R. R." are near the middle of the letter.
EASTERN R. R. MS.	34mm.	.....	Blue	Blue	Blue	"MS." means Massachusetts.
EVANSVILLE & VINCENNES R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Blue	.....	I am not entirely sure of this one.

Name	Size	Before 1847	1847	1851	1857	Remarks
FLEMINGTON 2d LINE FLEM. R. R...	27mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes—undated. This may possibly belong to a much later period.
GREAT WESTERN R. R. ILL.	30mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	"Ill." means Illinois. Blue seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes but dated June 20 1857.
GREENVILLE & COLUMBIA R. R. ...	32mm.	.....	.....	Red Black	.....	
HARLEM R. R. N. Y.	35mm.	.....	.....	Red Black	.....	
HOUSATONIC RAIL ROAD 5	28mm.	.....	Red	.....	.....	Circular postmark. Name appears between 2 circles. No date. Large "5" in center. Inner circle 17mm.
HOUSATONIC RAIL ROAD 5	30mm.	.....	Red	.....	.....	Circular postmark. Name appears between 2 circles. No date. Large "5" in center. Inner circle 17½mm.
HOUSATONIC RAIL ROAD 5	30½mm.	.....	Red	.....	.....	Circular postmark. No date. Large "5" in center.
HOUSATONIC RAIL ROAD 5	31mm.	.....	Red	.....	.....	Circular postmark. Name appears between 2 circles. No date. Large "5" in center. Inner circle 16mm. May possibly be 2 types of this postmark.
HOUSATONIC R. R.	32½mm.	.....	Red	Black	Black	
HOUSATONIC R. R.	34mm.	.....	Red	Black Brown Red	Black	
HOUSATONIC R. R. HAWLEYVILLE.	34x25½ mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Letters in "Hawleyville" 2½mm. high. Oval postmark.
HOUSATONIC R. R. HAWLEYVILLE.	34x24 mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Letters in "Hawleyville" 4mm. high. Oval postmark.
HOUSATONIC R. R. KENT	35x25 mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	Oval postmark.
HOUSATONIC R. R. KENT	34x26 mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Oval postmark.
HOUSATONIC R. R. —	?	.....	.....	Black	Black	Oval postmark. At least one more Town (neither Kent nor Hawleyville) exists.

Name	Size	Before 1847	1847	1851	1857	Remarks
HUDSON RIVER R. R.	30mm.	.....	.....	Red Black	Black	
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.	30mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. EA. BR.	35½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Blue	"Ea. Br." means East Branch.
ILL. C. R. R. FROM DE SOTO	30½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Illinois Central R. R. Shows 1855 year date.
ILL. C. R. R. FROM MAROA	30½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Illinois Central R. R. Shows 1858 year date.
ILL. C. R. R. FROM TAMAROA	30½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Illinois Central R. R. Shows 1858 year date.
INDIANAPOLIS & BELLEFONTAINE R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Seen only on 1813 stamped envelope. Note wrong spelling of Indianapolis.
IND. PITTS. & CLEV. R. R.	35½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Indianapolis, Pittsburgh & Cleveland R. R.
KENEBECK & PORTLAND R. R.	33mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
KENTUCKY CENTRAL R. R.	34mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	
LACKa. & WESTERN R. R.	32mm.	.....	Ultra-marine	Black	.....	Lackawanna & Western R. R. Ultra-marine seen on an undated cover but probably 1847 period. Black seen only on 1853 stamped envelope.
LEBANON VALLEY R. R.	34mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	
LEHIGH VALLEY R. R.	36mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Two slightly different types of this postmark. One seen only on 1853 stamped envelope, undated.
LITTLE MIAMI R. R.	32mm.	.....	Red	Red	.....	
L. I. RAIL ROAD N. Y. 5 CTS.	29mm.	.....	Red Black	.....	.....	"L. I. Rail Road N. Y." is between two circles. "5 cts."—2mm. high in the center. Date (month & day) written in by hand below the "5cts." Inner circle 19½mm.
L. I. RAIL ROAD N. Y. 5	29mm.	.....	Red	.....	.....	"L. I. Rail Road N. Y." is between two circles. Large "" in the center. Date (month & day) written in by hand below the "5". Inner circle 19½mm.
LONG ISLAND R. R.	34mm.	.....	Red Black	Red Black Ultra-marine	Black	

Name	Size	Before 1847	1847	1851	1857	Remarks
LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT R. R....	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
LOU. & FRAN. & LEX. & FRAN. R. R. CROPPERS	34½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Blue	Louisville & Frankfort & Lexington & Frankfort R. R.
LOU. & FRAN. & LEX. & FRAN. R. R. O'BANNON	34mm.	.....	.....	..... .	Blue	Louisville & Frankfort & Lexington & Frankfort R. R. Seen only on 1853 stamped envelope, but probably in this period.
LOUISVILLE & LEXINGTON R. R. ...	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
MAD RIV. & LAK. ERIE R. R.	33mm.	.....	Blue	.....	.....	Mad River & Lake Erie R. R.
MAD RIV. & LAK. ERIE R. R.	34mm.	.....	Blue	Blue	.....	Mad River & Lake Erie R. R.
MADISON & INDIANA R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Blue	.....	Probably an abbreviation for Madison & Indianapolis R. R.
MADISON & INDNPLS. R. R.	33mm.	.....	Red	Red Black	.....	Madison & Indianapolis R. R. Black seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
MADISON & INDNPLS. R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Blue Black	.....	Madison & Indianapolis R. R.
VIA M. & I. R. R.	36x5mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	In one straight line. No date. Via Madison & Indianapolis R. R.
Memphis & Ohio R. R. STANTON	33½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Includes the year date "1860" or "1861" At least one town other than Stanton exists.
MIC. CENTRAL R. R. Mic.	34½mm.	.....	Blue Black Bluish-green	Black Blue	.....	Michigan Central R. R. Michigan. The "Bluish-green" may at one time have been ultramarine.
MICHIGAN C. R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Black Blue	.....	Michigan Central R. R.
MICH. SOUTHERN R. R.	33mm.	.....	.....	Blue	.....	Michigan Southern R. R.
MILWKE & DETROIT R. R.	34mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	Milwaukee & Detroit R. R.
M. C. R. R. LAMAR	34½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Mississippi Central R. R. Includes the year date—1860.
MORRIS & ESSEX R. R.	31mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
MORRIS & ESSEX R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	

Name	Size	Before 1847	1847	1851	1857	Remarks
N. & C. R. R. WARTRACE	34x25 mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Nashville & Chattanooga R. R. Oval postmark including an 1861 year date. I am not entirely sure fo this one.
NAUGATUCK R. R.	33mm.	.....	Red	Black	.....	The 1847 period postmark has also been seen in a color which might be called orange.
N. H. & BELLOWS Falls R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	New Haven & Bellows Falls R. R.
NE WHAVEN & BELLOWS FALLS R. R.	33mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	
N. HAV. & BELLOWS FALLS R. R. ...	36½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	New Haven & Bellows Falls R. R.
N. HAVEN & GREENFIELD R. R.....	30½mm.	.....	Red	Black	Black	New Haven & Greenfield R. R.
N. HAVEN & N. LONDON R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	New Haven & New London R. R.
N. HAVEN & SPRINGFIELD R. R. ...	34mm.	Red	Red	Black	.....	New Haven & Springfield R. R.
NEW LONDON W & P. R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	New London, Willimantic & Palmer R. R.
N. O. J. & G. N. R. R.	34mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern R. R. Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes but probably in this period.
N. O. J. & GREAT NO. R. R.	36mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern R. R.
N. O. JACKSON & G. NO. R. R.	34½mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern R. R. I am not entirely sure of this one.
VIA N. O. JACKSON & G. N. R. R.	74mm.	.....	.....	.....	Blue	In one straight line. No date. New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern R. R.
N. ORLEANS OPELOUSAS & G. W. RAILROAD CO.	28mm.	.....	.....	Blue	.....	No date. "Railroad Co." in the center. New Orleans Opelousas & Great Western R. R.
NEW ORLEANS & OPELOUSAS & G. W. RAILROAD CO.	28½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	No date. "Railroad Co." in center inverted. New Orleans Opelousas & Great Western R. R. Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
N. Y. & BOSTON STMB. & R. R. R. ...	36mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Probably means New York & Boston Steamboat & Rail Road Route.

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N. YORK & ERIE R. R. N. Y.	33mm.			Black Blue		
N. YORK & ERIE R. ROAD	30mm.			Black		I am not entirely sure of this one.
NEW YORK & ERIE R. R.	32½mm.		Red	Black		
NEW YORK & ERIE R. R.	33mm.			Black		
NEW YORK & ERIE R. R.	34mm.			Blue		
N. YORK & HARLEM R. R.	33mm.			Red Black		Black seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
N. YORK & N. HAVEN R. R.	32mm.		Red	Red Black	Black	
N. YORK & N. HAVEN R. R.	33mm.				Black	
N. YORK & N. HAVEN R. R.	30mm.				Black	In circular form but no circle around it. Includes a year date.
N. YORK & PHILA. R. R.	33mm.		Red	Red Black		
N. YORK & PHILA. R. R.	31½mm.				Black	
NEW YORK & PHILA. R. R.	30mm.	Red	Red Blue	Red Black		Dot under "A" of "PHILA". The blue "1847" is in a slightly different type.
NEW YORK & PHILA. R. R.	29mm.			Black		No dot under "A" of "PHILA".
NEW. YORK & PHILA. R. R.	32mm.			Black	Black	Period after "NEW" of "NEW YORK."
NORTHERN R. R.	33mm.		Blue	Blue		
NORTHERN R. R.	32mm.		Blue	Black Blue Red		
NORTHERN R. R. N. Y.	33mm.			Black		Lower half of the postmark is double lined.
NORWICH & WORCESTER R. R.	33mm.		Red Blue	Blue	Blue	
OHIO & INDA. R. R.	32mm.			Black		Ohio & Indiana R. R.
OHIO & INDIANA R. R.	30mm.			Black		Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes. I am not entirely sure of this one.
OHIO & MISS. R. R.	32mm.			Blue		Ohio & Mississippi R. R.
OHIO & PA. R. R.	33mm.			Black		Ohio & Pennsylvania R. R.

Name	Size	Before 1847	1847	1851	1857	Remarks
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.	34mm.	.....	.....	Blue	.....	Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
PETERSBURG & ROANOKE R. R.	30mm.	.....	Bluish-green	.....	.....	On cover without stamp. Undated but almost certainly belongs in this period.
PHILADA. RAIL ROAD	57mm.	Red	Red	Red Black	.....	In one straight line. No date.
PHILADA. RAIL ROAD	30mm.	.....	Blue	.....	.....	Reads around the circle so that "Rail Road" appears bottom side up.
PHILADA. RAIL ROAD	30mm.	.....	Blue	.....	.....	Does not read around the circle and "Rail Road" appears right side up.
PHILADA. RAIL RD.	29½mm.	.....	Blue	Black	.....	
PHA. & BALTIMORE R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Philadelphia & Baltimore R. R.
PHILA. & BALTIMORE R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Black Blue	.....	Philadelphia & Baltimore R. R.
PHILA. & BALTE. R. R.	31½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Philadelphia & Baltimore R. R. I am not entirely sure of this one.
PHILA. & N. YORK R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
PHA. & POTTSVILLE R. R.	32mm	.....	.....	Blue	.....	Philadelphia & Pottsville R. R.
PHILA. & POTTSVILLE R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Black Blue	.....	
PHILA. R. & P. R. R.	33mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	I am not entirely sure of this one. Probably means Philadelphia, Reading & Pottsville R. R. although there was no railroad by this name.
PORTSMOUTH & ROANOKE R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Brown	.....	A true brown postmark.
POTSDAM & WATERTOWN R. R.	36mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	
P. H. & FISHKILL R. R.	30mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	Providence, Hartford & Fishkill R. R.
PROV. & STONINGTON R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	Providence & Stonington R. R.
PROV. & WOR. R. R.	33mm.	.....	Blue	Black Blue Orange	Black	Providence & Worcester R. R.
RAIL ROAD	38x4mm.	Red	Blue	.....	.....	No date. Have seen three examples—all used in Central N. Y. State. In 1 straight line.
RAIL ROAD CAR	44½mm.	Red	.....	Black	.....	One straight line. No date. Probably used on The Boston & Worcester R. R.

Name	Size	Before 1847	1847	1851	1857	Remarks
RALEIGH & GASTON R. R.	33mm.	.....	.....	Brown Blue	.....	
RICHMOND Rail Road	30mm.	.....	Red Blue	.....	.....	
RICHMOND R. R. Va.	33mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Richmond R. R. Virginia.
RICHMOND & DANVILLE R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Blue	.....	
RICHMOND & PTRSBG. R. R.	32mm.	.....	Bluish-green	Black	.....	Richmond & Petersburg R. R.
ROCHESTER & NIAGARA FALLS R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
ROCH. & N. FALLS R. R.	26mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Rochester & Niagara Falls R. R.
ROCK ISLAND R. R.	31½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
RUTLAND & WASHTN. R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Blue	.....	Rutland & Washington R. R. Two slightly different types of this postmark.
ST. LAWRENCE & ATLANTIC RAIL ROAD	25mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	In circular form, but no circle. On cover without stamps from Clinton, Mass. to Canada East. Date reads "Ap. 11, 1854 1" the "1" probably meaning "1st trip." Probably a Canadian postmark. See "Atlantic & St. L. R. R."
SOMERSET & KENB. R. R.	35mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Somerset & Kenebeck R. R.
SOUTH CAROLINA R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Blue Black	.....	Two slightly different types of this postmark.
SOUTHWEST R. R.	34mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
SULLIVAN & PASSUMPSIC R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	Letters of "Sullivan & Passumpsic" 2mm. high.
SULLIVAN & PASSUMPSIC R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Letters of "Sullivan & Passumpsic" 3mm. high.
TER. HAUTE & ALTON R. R.	36mm.	.....	.....	.....	Black	Terre Hause & Alton R. R. I am not sure of this one.
TROY & RUTLAND R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	
TROY & RUTLAND R. R.	35mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black Blue	
TROY & WHITEHALL R. R.	32½mm.	.....	Blue	Black	.....	

Name	Size	Before 1847	1847	1851	1857	Remarks
TROY & WHITEHALL R. R.	33½mm.	.....	.....	Blue Black	.....	Black seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
VERMt. & MASSts. R. R.	34mm.	.....	Red	Black	.....	Vermont & Massachusetts R. R.
VIRGINIA CENTRAL R. R.	30½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	
VA. C. R. R. SWOOPES	25mm.	.....	.....	Ultra-marine	.....	Swoopes, Virginia Central R. R. Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes. No year date. May be 1857 period.
WASHINGTON RAIL RD.	30mm.	.....	Red Blue	.....	.....	The blue postmark seen has no date. Probably this period.
WASHINGTON RAILROAD	30mm.	Red Blue	Blue	.....	.....	
WASHINGTON & PHILA. R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black Blue	Black	I am not entirely sure of the 1857 postmark.
WASH. & PHILA. R. R.	33mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	"R. R." is at the top of the postmark.
WATERTOWN & ROME R. R.	32½mm.	.....	.....	Red Blue Black	Black	
WEST. & ATLANTIC R. R.	34mm.	.....	.....	Red	.....	Western & Atlantic R. R. Seen only on 1853 stamped envelopes.
WESTN. & ATLANTIC R. R.	31½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Western & Atlantic R. R. Two slightly different types of this postmark.
WILMINGTON & RALEIGH RAILROAD	30mm.	.....	Red Blue	Blue	.....	
WIL. & RAL. R. R.	33½mm.	.....	Blue	Blue	.....	Wilmington & Raleigh R. R.
WORCESTER & NASHUA R. R. Ms.	35½mm.	.....	.....	Blue	.....	I am not at all sure that this postmark was used before the 1861 period. The cover listed may have borne a mounted stamp.
ZANESVILLE & COLUMBUS R. R.	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	

EXPRESS MAIL CANCELLATIONS

COLONIAL EXPRESS MAIL ST. JOHN. N. B.	33mm.	.....	.....	Black	Red	Black postmark seen on a cover without stamps to New York City. No year date. Probably belongs in either 1851 or 1857 period. Red used in 1858.

Name	Size	Before 1847	1847	1851	1857	Remarks
EXPRESS MAIL	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Used from Eastport, Me. Exactly the same postmark as the two listed reading "Express Mail Eastport" but without the word "Eastport."
EXPRESS MAIL BOSTON	32mm.	.....	.....	Red	.....	Seen used Sept. 17, 1855 on a cover from Boston, Mass. to West Lubec, Maine.
EXPRESS MAIL EASTPORT	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	This postmark seems to be exactly the same sa the "Express Mail St. John" excepting that "Eastport" is substituted.
EXPRESS MAIL EASTPORT	32mm.	.....	.....	Red & Black	.....	Same as the previous postmark excepting that the "Express Mail" and the date are in red while "Eastport" is in black at the bottom of the postmark.
EXPRESS MAIL ST. JOHN	32mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Seen used on a cover Apr 21, 1856 from St. John, New Brunswick to New York City.
U. S. EXPRESS MAIL	30mm.	Red Blue	.....	.....	.....	This postmark was used only on one or more railroads in Central New York State.
U. S. EXPRESS MAIL ALBANY N. Y..	29½mm.	Red	.....	.....	.....	Used probably only between Albany & New York City, though the letter sometimes originated south of Albany.
U. S. EXPRESS MAIL BOSTON	33½mm.	.....	.....	Black	.....	Seen used July 10, 1856 on a cover without stamps from New York City to Nova Scotia via Boston, Mass.
U. S. EXPRESS MAIL BOSTON MASS..	29½mm.	Red	Red	Red Black	.....	Used on trains between Boston and New York City though the letter sometimes originated west of Boston.
U. S. EXPRESS MAIL EASTPORT	33mm.	.....	.....	Black	Black	There are probably 3 types of this postmark and the sizes may vary. In one the letters of "Eastport" are 4mm. high, and in the other two about 3mm. high, although more closely spaced in one than in the other.
U. S. EXPRESS MAIL N. YORK N. Y..	29½mm.	Red	Red	Red Black	Black	Used on trains from New York City running toward Boston.

HOUSATONIC RAILROAD.—SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 25th, 1857.

FROM BRIDGEPORT.

6.15 A. M. Freight Train, with Passenger Car attached, arrives at Canaan at 4.30 P. M.

10.39 A. M. Passengers by the 8.00 A. M. Train from New York take this train, and arrive at Pittsfield by 4 P. M., connecting with Western and North Adams Roads. Albany Passengers change Trains at Van Deusenville, and connect at State Line with Western Train to Albany.

6.35 P. M. Special Trains for New Milford arriving 9.00 P. M. Saturday Train will run through to Pittsfield, arriving at 12.00 M.

FROM CANAAN.

5.50 A. M. Freight Train with Passenger Car for Pittsfield, arriving at 11.30 A. M.

FROM BARRINGTON.

A. M. Passenger Train for Pittsfield, arriving at 8 00 A. M.

FROM VAN DEUSENVILLE.

2.39 P. M. For State Line, after arrival of 10.38 A. M. Train from Bridgeport, connecting at State Line with Western Train to Albany, and Hudson and Berkshire Train to Hudson.

FROM PITTSFIELD.

8.30 A. M. Passenger Train for Bridgeport. This Train connects at Van Deusenville with Train from State Line, and at Bridgeport with 2.07 Express Train to New York, arriving at 4.40 P. M.

5.30 P. M. For Barrington, Passenger Train arriving at 6.45 P. M.

12.00 M. Freight Train with passenger Car for Canaan, arriving at 5.40 P. M.

4.50 A. M, Monday Special Train for Bridgeport, arriving at 10.10 A. M.

FROM STATE LINE.

7.15 A. M. For Van Deusenville, after arrival of Western Train from Albany, connecting at Van Deusenville with passanger Train to Bridgeport.

FROM CANAAN.

5.45 A. M. For Bridgeport, Freight Train, with Passenger Car, arriving at 3.45 P. M.

FROM NEW MILFORD.

7.00 A. M. Special Train for Bridgeport arriving at 9.30 A. M.

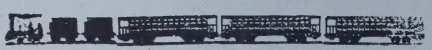
STAGE CONNECTIONS.—At New Milford, for Litchfield Northville, Marbledale, New Preston, Woodville, and Bantam Falls, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Stage for Washington on same days, for Bridgewater and Roxbury, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. At Cornwall Bridge, for Sharon and Ellsworth daily, for Warren on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. At West Cornwall, for Goshen Centre, West Goshen and North Cornwall, daily. At Falls Village, for Lime Rock, Salisbury, Lakeville, Ore Hill, North East and Millerton, daily. At Canaan, for East Canaan, West Norfolk, Norfolk, Mill Brook and Winsted, daily. At Barrington, for Hartsville, Otis, New Marlborough and Winsted.

WATERBURY CAR VENTILATORS, have been attached to the Passenger Cars, at a great expense. The Cars are kept entirely free from *Dust, Cinders, and Smoke.* A current of air passes through the entire length of the Train, and can be regulated to suit the convenience of the Passengers

To passengers who purchase Tickets at the Station Offices a deduction of Ten Cents on each Ticket.

87 CHARLES HUNT, President

FIGURE 164A.



NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.—WINTER ARRANGEMENT, 1857

COMMENCING DECEMBER 21, 1857.

TRAINS FROM NEW HAVEN FOR NEW YORK

ACCOM.—At 6.15, and 9.45 A. M., and 4.10 P. M.

The 6.15 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. Trains receive passengers from the Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

The 9.45 A. M. Train receives passengers from the Hartford Springfield, New London and Canal Railroads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport.

EXPRESS At 2.10 P. M., (in connection with *Express Trains* from Boston,) receiving passengers from the Canal Railroad at New Haven, and from the Housatonic Railroad at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk, and Stamford. 9.00 P. M., stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford.

SPECIAL TRAIN leave Norwalk at 6.00 A. M. for New York

Housatonic Railroad.

Passengers for Housatonic Railroad will take the 9.45 A. M. Train to Bridgeport.

Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.

Passengers for the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad will take the 6.15 A. M. and 4.10 P. M. Trains to Norwalk

TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOR NEW HAVEN

ACCOM.—At 7.20 A. M. and 12.45, and 4.20 P. M.

EXPRESS TRAINS—At 8.00 A. M. and 3.10 P. M. for *Boston*, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the 8.00 A. M. stopping at Stamford and Bridgeport, the 3.10 P. M. at New Rochelle, Port Chester, Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport [Milford.

The 8.00 A. M. Train connects with Housatonic, Naugatuck Canal and New London Railroads

The 3.10 P. M. Train connects with Naugatuck Railroad

The 12.45 P. M. connects with Canal Railroad.

The 7.20 A. M. Accommodation, and 3.10 P. M. Trains connect with Danbury and Norwalk Railroad at Norwalk

Trains leave Bridgeport for New York at 6.55, 10.28 A. M., 2.48, (Ex.) 4.51 and 9.37 P. M. (Ex.)

Trains Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 9.52, 10.12, A. M. (Express), 3.15, 4.10, 5.30, (Express) 6.49 P. M

New Haven, Naugatuck Railroad, and Bridgeport Special Trains.

Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 4.10 P. M., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Winsted.

Leave New Haven at 5.20 P. M., connecting at Junction with Train to Waterbury over Naugatuck Railroad.

See large bill of Advertisement at the Station Houses and Hotels.

Superintendent's Office, 4th Ave. and 27th St., New York
Assistant Supt's Office, Station House, New Haven

tfd&tfw JAMES H. HOYT, Superintendent

FIGURE 164B.

While the railroads at the period from 1851 to 1861 had long passed the era of wooden rails and converted stage coaches as carriages, they still were decidedly crude in comparison with the railroads of today. I am reproducing in Figures 164A and 164B the summer time table of the Housatonic Railroad which went into effect May 25, 1857, and the winter time table of the New York and New Haven Railroad dated December 21, 1857. It is evident that changing cars frequently was necessary in order to travel any great distance by railroad. Possibly the oddest fact is that passenger cars were sometimes attached to freight trains, some of which at least that that period seemed to run on regular schedule time. The number of stage coach connections is also rather astonishing. The final two paragraphs given in the Housatonic time table are also interesting. It sometimes appears even now that a satisfactory "Waterbury Car Ventilator" might well be used, if there is or ever was such a thing that worked well.

Railroad cancellations from different sections of the country vary considerably in scarcity. The commonest are those used in thickly populated New Eng-

land and in the adjacent region bounded roughly by Washington on the south, Central Pennsylvania and Western New York State on the west and the Canadian border on the north. Excepting for the postmarks of the South Carolina R. R., southern railroad cancellations are decidedly scarce. This is so partly because of the more scattered population and partly because freight and passenger traffic usually was handled by steamboats rather than on railroads. This is especially true near the Mississippi and its larger branches. Railroad cancellations from the middle West while not particularly scarce are found in decidedly less numbers than those from the East. I have never seen a railroad cancellation used on the Pacific coast while the 1851-'57 stamps were current although the report of the Postmaster General for 1856 lists as in operation three railroad routes within the State of California.

Something should be said regarding the relative and absolute scarcity of the 1851-'57 railroad cancellations. The half dozen commonest are, perhaps in the order named, as follows:

U. S. EXPRESS MAIL BOSTON MASS.
U. S. EXPRESS MAIL N. YORK N. Y.
NEW YORK & PHILA. R. R.
EASTERN R. R. (without the "Ms.")
N. YORK & N. HAVEN R. R.
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

As for the rarest there are a number—at least twenty-five—of which I have never seen or heard of more than one copy. Among those in this class are:

ALEXa. & ORANGE R. R.
CLEVELAND & SANDUSKY R. R.
C. Z. & C. R. R. OHIO.
CONN. RIVER R. R.
DANBURY & NORWALK R. R.
DAYTON & MICHIGAN R. R.

Another odd fact is that postmarks from certain of what one would judge to be among the most important railroads are extremely scarce. Examples are:

CENTRAL R. R. N. J.
HUDSON RIVER R. R.
LACKAWANNA & WESTERN R. R.
N. YORK & HARLEM R. R.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

On the other hand certain roads which were evidently much less important used cancellations which today are not particularly scarce. For instance:

MADISON & INDNPLS. R. R. (Madison & Indianapolis R. R.)
PROVIDENCE & STONINGTON R. R.
SOUTH CAROLINA R. R.

If space permitted it would be interesting to give a few salient facts regarding each of the railroads in the list, as well as a map showing each route. I hope someone better versed than I in railroad history may sometime undertkae this.

(To be continued.)

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

For the first time in many years the Editor was able to report to the annual Convention that the American Philatelist had been published for a year without further addition to the red ink side of the ledger. This pleasing result has been achieved through the generous support given the advertising section by the better class of stamp dealers and who we are glad to learn have in turn received a goodly share of the stamp trade of the A. P. S. membership. This is as it should be. The membership profits doubly by choosing to deal with the advertisers in this journal, first because they are dealers in highgrade material, are experienced and have a reputation for square dealing and secondly because the Journal is thereby maintained through the resulting advertising on a constantly progressing basis. We hope to still further increase the size and quality of this publication and if you will, when writing to dealers, consistently mention that "I saw your ad in the A. P." we are certain to achieve this end within the coming year.

The capable superintendent of the Sales Department, Mr. Eustace Guest, also reported a most successful year both in sales and in the value of stamps handled by him. Over a third of a million dollars worth of books passed through the department and close to $50,000.00 has been distributed to members during the year. A truly tremendous business when one considers that very few high priced stamps are sold through the sales department, the average net value per stamp being about 35c. Members who have not yet tried the Sales Department either by buying or selling will do well by writing Mr. Guest for details.

Mr. George B. Sloane, the genial Nassau street philatelic auctioneer, deserted the "Highway of Stamps" for a brief vacation during the slack season and surprised his many friends by returning with a charming bride. Good luck George!

Mr. Howard H. Elliott, the guardian of the A. P. S. treasury, was unable to attend the A. P. S. convention because of the arrival of an additional treasure at his home. It's a boy, Duncan Howard Elliott, and since his dad is a direct descendant of Nathan Hale he expects to lay aside a lot of the current half centers for the little chap to specialize on in later years. Be rather a nice remembrance if we each sent him a block of four, don't you think so?

President Wolsieffer has been using a cut in connection with some of his advertising that looks suspiciously like the one we head the "Auction Review" with and some have accused him of plagiarism. Not so dear friends, Mr. Wolsieffer first used that cut back in 1908 as a heading for a series of articles in the "Collectors Journal" on "Auctions" and while we did not copy his illustration we do hope to copy the articles which are just as pertinent and wise as they were seventeen years ago.

The picture of the coy damozel on the cover page of the July issue made a "shocking" hit with some of our contemporaries at home and abroad. Mr. Derek Ingram, the clever Editor of the great English philatelic weekly, "Stamp Collecting," took just one look and gasped, "Oh Buoy!" Now just what did he mean by that? We suspect a double entendre.

Many A. P. readers write to allay our fears over the possible loss of the "North Pole" covers in the frozen ice fields near the pole. It appears that the postal cards, sold by the Economist Stamp Company and others, have come back neatly postmarked "Kings Bay," June 18th, 1925, and now grace the albums of many A. P. S. members who were daring enough to risk a dollar on a seemingly hopeless proposition. There are some however that insinuate that the cards never made the airplane trip but were left at Kings Bay pending the hoped for successful flight of Amundsen and though there seems to be good reason to suspect such a course we believe it will not affect their value even if it does turn out that way as in either case they will be interesting reminders of a brave and thrilling exploit.

The international character of Philately has often been commented on but never before has there been so much trading of "stamps across the seas" as the present time. American dealers are constantly making trips abroad and a number of European dealers have come here in search of particular philatelic material. A glance at the advertising pages of this and other journals reveals the names of many dealers and auctioneers that seek trade all over the world and we hear that American bidders are securing much fine material at European sales. E. Luder-Edelmann Company of Zurich, Switzerland, advise us that at their last sale, which totaled about 324 thousand Swiss Francs ($65,000.), that a great number of rare items, especially in unused early Finland, came to America. Generally however, as we see it, the net result of this international trading is the gradual flow of stamps back to the country of their origin where of course they are most popular and a slight balance of trade favoring (in stamps) the countries that are most prosperous.

The annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans was held at

Baltimore, Md. during the second week in August, and the following new officers were elected: President, William L. Doepke of Cincinnati, O.; Vice President, E. W. Heusinger of Teaxs; Secretary, William Lycett of Cape May, N. J.; Treasurer, Dr. D. G. Bray of New York, with F. L. Coes and A. H. Wilhelm, Directors at Large. Dr. A. E. Hussey of Cincinnati was elected Sales Manager. The new President of the S. P. A. is rather a newcomer to the stamp game but being a keen business man should give the Society capable leadership.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee in charge of the International Stamp Exhibition to be held in New York City October 16th-23rd, 1926, it was decided to omit the heretofore popular "Championship Class" from the official program and substitute a new series of awards in the form of "Palms of Honor" in its place. Under the rules applying to all International Exhibitions all collections which have been awarded Gold Medals at other exhibitions are forced to enter the "Championship" class and the Committee felt that owing to the large number of collections having won Gold Medals in the various exhibitions held in Europe the past three years that too many exhibits would be forced into this class and detract the interest from the other classes. The "Palms of Honor" will go to the outstanding collections exhibited irrespective of the classes entered and will serve the same purpose as the former championship. Another new class has been established to be known as "Classic Issues before 1870," divided in seven sections and intended for unusual items, blocks, covers, etc. in unusually fine condition. It is expected that this will be a very popular class and take the place of the "Rarity" class which has never been very popular as it was always a foregone conclusion who would win. Everyone connected with the Exhibition looks forward to its being a record breaking affair and we fully expect that 2000 or more members of the A. P. S. will take this opportunity of attending both the Convention and Exhibition at one time.

Next month we will start the promised page for letters from A. P. S. members who have any kicks, grumbles or suggestions for the good of the journal or Society. So far there has been but one contribution. Anyone else with an idea?

"Town and County" Cancells on 3c Greens.

By WARNER BATES.

In reading the installment of Dr. Carroll Chase's work on "The 3c Stamp of the United States 1851-57 Issue" in "The American Philatelist" for August, I was struck with his comment on town cancellations including the county. He speaks of the scarcity of these, saying that he has record of but eleven such cancellations, and also comments on the fact that seven of the eleven towns are no longer in existence under the name given.

My own study of the 3c stamps of the United States 1870-82 Issue indicates that the scarcity of postmarkings which include both the town and state and also the county name continued right up to the time of standardization of postmarkings by the government, (and, of course, thereafter). In other words, this type of postmark, which often passes unnoticed by the cancellation collector, has always been of extreme rarity.

Here is an interesting coincidence. Dr. Chase lists among the eleven county postmarkings—"Franklin Square, Columbiana Co., O." in black. One of the very few that I have collected on the three cent green is "Walkers—Columbiana

County, O." in two lines in purple, tying a 3c 1882 stamp to the cover. The cover is imprinted in the upper left corner with the name and address of the user as follows: "Nu. U/ Walker—Sewer pipe, fire brick, fire clay, chimney tops and window caps—Wellsville, O." This inscription is superimposed over a large reproduction of a length of sewer pipe.

The Atlas shows that Walkers is a town of a couple hundred or so population two or three miles from Wellsville. It also shows that Franklin Square is still in existence. The latter is in the northern part of Columbiana County and Walkers in the southern part. Now these questions arise: Why, when county postmarks are so rare, do we find two towns in the same county using them? Was it the fashion in that particular county? Or was it due to the idea of some one postmaster who, perhaps, served in both towns mentioned? Are any other Columbiana towns known which used the county name? Was Walkers named after N. U. Walker, whose business address is given as Wellsville? Maybe his business was in Wellsville and his home in Walkers. Perhaps some Ohio correspondent can throw light on these questions.

The following is a list of town cancellations with the county in addition shown in my collection of the three cent green:

1879 PRATTSBURGH, STEUBEN CO., N. Y. (violet).
1879 GALESBURGH, KALAMAZOO CO., MICH. (violet)
1879 ELLENVILLE, Ulster Co., N. Y. (magenta). Used in combination with the famous Ellenville "E" within a wreath which has been erroneously described as from some other state than New York.)
1882 WALKERS, Columbiana Co., O. (purple)
1882 CAMDEN, HILLSDALE Co., Mich. (black)
1882 PEORIA, Union Co., Oregon (black)
1882 CEDAR CREEK, Cass Co., Neb. G. S. SAYL—P. M. (black)

You will get a better idea of the relative scarcity of these county items when I tell you that my collection of the three cent green contains about 75 different railroads. In fact, I have more forts and military camps than county cancellations!

If one may judge at all from the very limited number of county cancellations given above, this type was most numerous after 1882 and also it was most generally used by postmasters in very small towns of a few hundred population.

The Air Mail in 1790.

By R. F. HAMILL.

In these days when the air mail is carried over the country with the speed of the wind it is interesting to read the prophecy of one of our early American writers made on the subject.

Philip Freneau, one of the first authentic poets of our country, whose verse had a great deal to do with forming the ideas and ideals of this nation, was engaged in newspaper work in New York and Philadelphia from 1784 to 1807. During this time he wrote on those subjects which most interested the public of his day, and one of the topics of discussion was the development of the balloon, then in its infancy.

In one of his newspaper verses of this period, called "The Progress of Balloons," written more than a century and a quarter before his dreams were real-

ized, Freneau gave reign to his imagination in what has proved to have been an accurate prophecy.

After recounting the wonders that were to come in aerial advancement, such as the use of balloons for transportation to and fro over the new country, and the possible use of them as engines of war by the British in case they should again attack us, he writes:

"Come, grant me a patent for making balloons—
For I find that the time is approaching—the day
When horses shall fail, and horsemen decay
Post-riders, at present (called Centaurs of old),
Who brave all the seasons, hot weather and cold,
In future shall leave their dull poneys behind,
And travel, like ghosts, on the wings of the wind."

If the writer had lived until the present, and could watch the intrepid men of the aerial service take off from one of the Government fields with their loads of mail, he would be fully justified in saying, "I told you so."—Clipping from "The Classmate," sent by F. Howard Armer.

Two Collectors Missing!

Two A. P. S. members have mysteriously disappeared from their homes and anxious relatives and friends seek the help of collectors in tracing them. Any information about the following will be deeply appreciated.

JAMES A. GOLDSMITH.—Left home April 5th, 1925, and has not been heard of since. 28 years old; 5ft. 10 in. in height; 175 lbs. in weight; dark brown hair, slightly bald; light brown eyes; fair complexion. Was wearing a blue serge suit, narrow white pin stripe, light brown hat, tan overcoat, black shoes. Formerly a member of the Kansas City Stamp Co. Residence, 3516 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Send any information to his mother, Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, same address.

JAMES CROUCH.—Left home January 19th, 1925. Aged 40 years; height 5 ft. 11 in.; fair complexion; brown hair; blue eyes; 175 lbs. in weight. Lived at 264 South Arlington St., Akron, Ohio; had a good position and of excellent habits. His father, A. G. Crouch, died at Cambridge, England, May 7th, 1925, and his estate cannot be settled until the son is located. Suspected that he has gone to Australia and journals in that country are requested to copy this notice. Send any information to Mrs. Olive Wood, 264 South Arlington St., Akron, Ohio.

The Sale of the Danish Remainders.

By A. A. KRANHOLD.

In the early part of 1912, the Danish postal authorities decided to replenish the postal exchequer, or add to its funds, by disposing of the remainders which had accumulated from 1857 to 1884, and embraced all of the issues from 1853 to 1879, with practically all of the major varieties of the early issues represented. We have shouldered arms in the past with a battalion of collectors who felt the

obligation to protest whenever remainders were offered to a philatelic public by some country, not always poverty-striken. As we recall it, we characterized such conduct in language which admitted of qualification. Poor Transvaal, and was there not the North Borneo Company, Liberia, "Seebeck's" Central and South American friends; and lest we be accused of astigmatism, a number of others not to be mentioned lest we tread on tender toes.

But to get back to our topic. We beg leniency for little Denmark. But for the sale which is the subject of this article, our own collection would be somewhat poorer by a number of large blocks and sheets of the early issues. And it would have been quite impossible to have made the discoveries in the latter part of 1921 that a certain frame-plate was used in connection with several duty-plates (of different denominations) in the printing of the bi-color issues and which will be the subject of another article.

The authorities decided that an auction sale would bring the maximum result. The sale was well advertised, the stamps being on exhibition in Copenhagen for several weeks prior thereto. It was held in the Central Postoffice at Copenhagen on April 23rd, 1912, at 11:00 A. M. and was in direct charge of the Director-General of Posts. The auctioneer disposed of the one hundred and fifty five lots in short order and the spirited bidding plus the large attendance of dealers and collectors, must have been sweet music to the ears of the thrifty Danish postal authorities. All of the stamps were unused and in mint condition. A large number of lots consisted of strips and blocks, indicating that they were returned by offices as the stamps were withdrawn and superseded by new issues. Below we give a summary of the lots comprised in the sale, together with occasional brief comment which may be of interest. Prices are shown in our own currency, based on the normal exchange then existent.

1853—2 Skilling.

Lot no. 1, 2 blocks of 25	$ 19.00
Lot No. 2, 2 blocks of 25	22.00
Lot No. 3, 57 stamps in blocks of 4 to 10	23.00
Lot No. 4, 1 sheet, 3 stamps defective	59.00

NB. We should like to buy these today at the above prices. An eastern dealer asks $125.00 for a block of 12. Affection for the block of 40 in our own collection increases daily.

1853—8 Skilling.

Lot No. 5, Block of 25	53.00
Lot No. 6, Block of 15	36.00
Lot No. 7, Block of 8	24.00
Lot No. 8, 60 copies	116.00

1863—4 Skilling (Roul.)

Lots 9, 10 & 11—100, 60 and 18 copies brought $30.00, $20.00 and $8.00 respectively.

1864. Lots Nos. 12 to 21 inclusive, were identical, each consisting of the 2, 3, 4, 8 and 16 Skilling values in horizontal perforate and imperforate pairs and brought from $82.00 to $97.00 per lot.

1864. Lots Nos. 22, 23 and 24, each consisted of imperforate blocks of four of the 2, 3, 4, 8 and 16 Sk. values and brought $162.00, $166.00 and $184.00.

1864. Lots Nos. 25 to 29 inclusive, each contained the 2, 3, 4, 8 and 18 Sk. values in perforated blocks of 4 and sold at from $41.00 to $44.00.

1864. Lots Nos. 30 to 33 inclusive, each contained imperforate horizontal pairs, selling at $69.00 to $76.00.

1864. 2 Skilling, Imperforate.

Lot No. 34, 300 copies $864.00
Lot No. 35, 200 copies 540.00
Lot No. 36, 1 sheet of 100 ..... 297.00
Lot No. 37, 33 copies 84.00

NB. The sheet would be an interesting addition to any collection. We may state here that the possession of these imperforates by the authorities refutes any charge that they may be printer's waste which accidentally (?) came into the public possession.

1864, 3 Skilling, Imperforate.

No. 41, 500 copies, including 3 sheets.
No. 42, 100 copies.
No. 43, sheet of 100.
No. 44, 73 copies.

Sold combined at $770.00. It would be of interest to know if these are the sheets (lot No. 41) now in the Col. Green collection. This collection was sold by Mr. Lichtenstein, the prominent Stockholm dealer; originally offered by him at 60,000 Swedish Kr. ($13,000.00 then); some stamps withdrawn and then sold to Col. Green at 50,000 Kr. or $11,000.00. This collection consisted of only Danish unused issued prior to 1885.

1864, 8 Skilling, Imperforate.

Lots Nos. 45, 46 and 47—30, 20 and 9 copies, sold at $486.00, $329.00 and $165.

NB. This stamp is catalogued $20.00 by Scott at this time, a figure which was nearly approached in the above sale twelve years ago. This is the rarest of the 1864 imperforates.

1864, 16 Skilling imperforate, Lot No. 48, 10 copies sold for ..... $ 85.00

1864, Perforated.

Nos. 49 to 52 incl., 2 skilling, 800 copies sold at $146.00
Nos. 53 to 56 incl., 3 skilling, 1430 copies sold at 227.00
Nos. 57 to 60 incl., 4 skilling, 2019 copies sold at 189.00

NB. The accumulation of 4 skilling included 1 sheet. We consider this a buy and would be glad to know if the sheet we secured from the purchaser is this particular one.

Nos. 61 to 63 incl., 8 skilling, 364 copies combined sold at $540.00
Nos. 64 & 65, incl., 16 skilling, 46 copies combined sold at 170.00

1870.

Nos. 66 to 75 incl. Each lot consisted of a perforated block of 4; 2, 3, 4, 4, (12½ perf.) 8, 16 and 48 Sk. and prices ranged from $46.00 to $48.00. A good buy now.
Nos. 76 to 85 incl. contained pairs of the above and sold at $20.00 per lot.

Nos. 86 to 89 incl. contained 1200 copies of the 2 skilling perforate and included a sheet with one stamp defective. Sold at $135.00. The writer bought a similar sheet from the purchaser.

Nos. 90 to 93, contained 864 copies of the 3sk. perforate, and sold for $336.00.

Lots 94 to 97 incl. included 437 copies of the 4sk. perf. 12½ and catalogued $5.00 by Scott at this time. There was a full sheet among these and all sold at $449.00. The writer has a half sheet in magnificent condition acquired from the purchaser.

Lots 98 to 101 incl. 763 copies of the 4sk. perforated 14, and sold at $205.00. This accumulation included two sheets, either of which would interest us.

Lots Nos. 102 to 105 incl., 632 copies 8sk. perforate, including 2 sheets, sold at $451.00. The writer secured a block of 40.

Lots Nos. 106 to 108 incl., 483 copies 16sk. perforate, brought $498.00. Large blocks are not common.

Lot No. 109, ½ sheet 48sk. sold at $405.00.

Lot No. 110, block of 30 same, sold at $246.00.

Lots Nos. 111 and 112, 11 copies, sold at $103.00.

1875.

Lots Nos. 113 to 116 inclusive, 1470 copies 8 ore. Sold at $162.00. A good buy since it included 9 sheets. The writer has two sheets but the above would have facilitated our study materially.

Lots Nos. 116 and 117, 648 copies 16 ore, sold at $72.00.

Lots Nos. 119 to 122 incl., 990 copies 20 ore, brought $268.00. This included one sheet. We know of one sheet available at around $90.00.

Lots Nos. 123 to 126 incl., 18,631 (183 sheets therein) of the 5 ore brought $1,809.00. The stamp therefore sold at 10c and at this date, catalogues at but 60c. We have bought a number of sheets at around $20.00, the price having been favorable because of the depreciated condition of the Kroner. However, the purchaser, Mr. Skovsgaard, a prominent Danish dealer, cannot be charged with profiteering. We believe his supply is nearly exhausted at this time.

Official, 1871.

Lots Nos. 127 to 136 incl., 2, 4, 16 (12½) and 16 (14) in each, in perforated blocks of four and brought from $32.00 to $38.00.

Lots Nos. 137 to 146 incl., same as above but pairs, sold at $16.00 to $19.00.

Lots Nos. 147 to 150 incl., 2sk., 431 copies, sold at $167.00.

Lots Nos. 151 to 154 incl., 4sk., 781 copies, sold at $162.00.

Lot No. 155, 16sk., perf. 12½, block of 18, sold at $89.00.

It may be of interest to note that Mr. Edvard M. Ruben of Copenhagen, one of the wealthiest of European dealers, and closely affiliated with if not the owner of Ph. Kosack and Co., Berlin, was the heaviest purchaser, bidding successfully in the sum of $4,500.00. The 155 lots brought $50,000 Kroner of $13,500.00, an average of $87.00 per lot. The largest bid was that of Mr. Skovsgaard's for the 20 ore of 1879, 6,700 Kroner or $1,809.00. In conclusion, we may state that there are altogether too few collectors interested in the stamps of this little European country. The inverted frame study, plus the interesting numeral canceliations, afford ample variety for specialism; a life study at a cost within reach of all. We know of a few specialists, Messrs. Marcus of San Francisco, Konwiser of New York, Spohr of Paris, not excluding "ourself" who would have appreciated an opportunity to take in or "be taken in" at this particular sale. Selah.

UNDER THE HAMMER

A Review of the Auctions

By HARRY M. KONWISER, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

DANIEL F. KELLEHER

Boston—May 22, 1925

(Note.—Owing to space limitations it is not possible to print the sale prices in their entirety of the famous collection of Dr. Carroll Chase, consisting of the issues of 1851 and 1857 on and off cover. Every student of these stamps really ought to possess a copy of the priced catalog, showing the 1355 items sold.)

1851—ONE CENT.

Plate 1, horiz. strip of three, used Charlestown, S. C., July 5, 1851—five days after date of issue, red postmark, also red pen cancel, Type 2..$ 81.00
Reconstructed horiz. strip of six, made up of three horiz. pairs, light black cancel, several types, color light blue, stamps as singles cat. $555.. 505.00
Horiz. strip of six, sheet margins and center line, on small neat cover, condition wonderful 425.00
Plate 1, complete reconstruction (100 positions), late state, all stamps are Type 4, various recuts, pairs, strips, etc., all picked copies (248).2250.00
Superb block of six, type 4, sheet margin at bottom, wide top margin, light N. Y. cancel, a show piece 400.00
Plate 2, type 2, imperf., complete reconstruction of major crack 400.00
Plate 2, type 2, complete reconstruction of major crack, perf., cat. $670, considered unique 406.00
Record copy, Plate 2 types, imperf., wide margins, part of stamp above with shifted design, light cancel "PAID," double transfer at right shows clearly, a show piece 600.00
Plate 3, type 2, the scarcest 1c 1851 plate, superb copy, light pen cancel. 35.00
Plate 3, three copies type 2, one unused, two used, complete reconstruction of strongest crack on plate 120.00
Plate 5, horiz. pair and single, type 5, from top row 51.00
Plate 6, extremely fine horiz. pair, type 5, light blue-green town cancel.. 30.00
Plate 7, type 5, superb horiz. strip of three, tied to neat, clean cover by black "Oramel, N. Y." cancel, earliest possible impression, each stamp shows curl on shoulder clearly, said to be "the prettiest and rarest lot in sale," cat. $22.50 . . . . . 245.00
Plate 9, type 5, superb mint block of eight, two horiz. by four vertical, complete imprint 46.00
Plate 10, complete mint left pane, type 5, full sheet margins, imprint.... 290.00
Plate 10, complete mint right pane, as above 280.00
Plate 11, block of four, unused, from top two rows, upper type 2, lower type 3a, stamps centered, tiny hole in upper left stamp, "A" relief, also "B" relief 32.00
Superb copy type 2, plate 1e, showing as nearly a perfect impression as can be found 13.00
1857, perf., type 4, showing Chicago, Ill. unofficial perf. guaging about 12, a number of copies of 3c this perf known, but this is only 1c seen, correct 1856 color and Chicago postmark, shows printing crease.... 21.00

The Specialist

Contributions to this page will be appreciated; if you have something unusual or odd, a cancellation, unlisted variety or anything out of the ordinary, send it to the Editor!

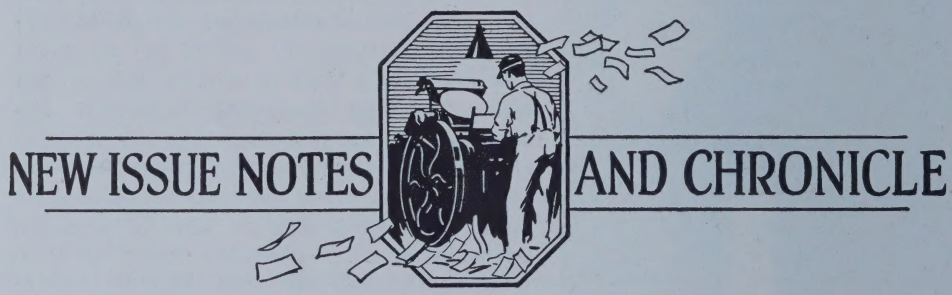
Here is a cancellation rather appropriate for these hot weather days, don't you think so? It's of rather late date to be called a rare "steamboat" cancell but we doubt if many have a copy or will be able to find one. Mr. Karl Koslowski of Detroit, the owner of the cover from which the illustration was made, will tell you that around the place of origin they are scarcer than hen's teeth and would like to hear of someone having a quantity of them. Back in 1900 when this cancell was used there were little or no railroad facilities along the banks of the St. Clair river and as the watering resorts grew rapidly about this period a rural free delivery was established for this territory operating out of the various small river post-offices. The mail was usually left at the summer hotels and village grocery stores and the rural carriers gathered them at these places along the river and forwarded them by the regular river boats to Detroit or Algoma and in turn took mail from the boats for delivery. This service was rendered only during the summer months and when the resort population went back to their homes and hard labor the natives had to call for their mail at the nearest town post-office. As soon as rapid transit lines were established the service was discontinued entirely and the delivery of the mail entrusted to the railroad mail service system and so those who had the pleasure of summering on the "Flats" some twenty-five years ago may find a pleasant and valuable philatelic reminder among the souvenirs of the time "if"—they saved their mail.

Mr. H. C. Brooks of Marshall, Michigan, who has been unusually fortunate in making "finds" of early U. S., has shown us two nice copies of the 3c 1851 on cover of the "cracked plate" variety and adds another stamp to our "creased paper" list with a copy of the Confederate 10c "Outer line" that has a wide horizontal crease at top. This stamp has indeed become a rarity and fine copies seldom come on the market nowadays but the creased paper variety is, relatively speaking, not uncommon because the hasty printing methods in vogue in the Confederacy during the war. Mr. S. W. Richey, who holds a very fine specialized collection of this stamp, has no less than 5 copies of the creased paper variety.

Mr. Frank C. Clark of Medford, Oregon, adds to the list of stamps found with the "Glen Allen" precancel the 2c vermilion of 1879 which he has on piece of cover, the cancellation dated March 5th, 1884.

Mr. Henry Look has shown us this same cancell on a neat cover with the usual 1c re-engraved that he was lucky enough to acquire for the proverbial song.

Mr. E. A. Young of West Haven, Conn., sends us several covers like the item illustrated in the May and August issues, all emanating from Harrisburg, Pa., between 1858 and 1860, with the frank of different members of the House of Representatives. Mr. Young suggests that the postmaster kept track of these franked letters and rendered an account to the State of Pennsylvania each year because it was clearly illegal for him to stamp them "Paid" unless he received the postage. The official reports of the State Treasurer for the period in question would probably clear up this question.



By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

AUSTRIA.—The new series of stamps chronicled last month has been supplemented by a fancy set of ten denominations in two designs, for use of the air mail. Five values show the head of an airman, and five that of a stork in flight.

Airman	Stork
2gr. blue	15gr. lilac
5gr. red	30gr. violet
6gr. blue	50gr. grey-black
8gr. green	1sch. blue
10gr. orange	2sch. green

BOLIVIA.—A new method of Seebecking has been followed in connection with the issue of a set in commemoration of the First Centenary of the Republic, celebrated during August. A total of 1,050,000 stamps were issued, and all the stamps of the 1c and 2c denominations were turned over ot one Julio C. Alborta, who supplied the issue through Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Company, Ltd., of London, to the Bolivian Government. A few of the 1c and 2c stamps were distributed through the postoffices and also sent to the Postal Union at Berne.

Mr. Alborta is now endeavoring to sell his complete lot of stamps for $12,500. to some dealer, or retail these two values at 25c a set in large numbers, and at a much higher price in small numbers.

While this is a legitimate issue, it seems particularly unfortunate that

the stigma of Seebeckism should be again placed on a South American country.

The values of the stamps are as follows:

1c	10c	1 Bolivianos
2c	15c	2 Bolivianos
5c	25c	5 Bolivianos
	50c	

BULGARIA.—Mr. W. T. Wilson kindly shows us three values of new "Lion" type, a slight but improved modification of the first issue. Perf. 13. 10 stot. red and gray on pink; 15 stot. red and brown on blue and 30 stot. black and buff on grey.

We also note in "Stamp Collecting" that a new pictorial has been issued with a view of the famous Sofia Cathedral. Perf. 11½. 2 Leva grey green and bistre.

GERMANY.—Messrs. Arns & Schrott send us the second value of the set of three stamps commemorating the 1000th Year Jubilee of the German Rhineland. This, as with the first value already chronicled, shows a view of the River Rhine, featuring the Lorelei tower with the usual eagle in the background. Perf. 14. 10pf. red.

ITALY.—Mr. Henry Hooreman shows us a 20c orange in Type A49 which is said to have been printed by error in this color and now withdrawn and re-issued in green.

JUBALAND.—On the cession by Gt. Britain of the small strip of land to Italy adjoining Italian Somaliland there was necessarily created a new provisional stamp issue, stamps of Italy, postage, postage dues and parcel post being overprinted "OLTRE GIUBA" in small block letters. There are 15 postage, 10 postage dues and 13 parcel post stamps with a complete definitive set to follow shortly. This new set will be an addition to the "map" stamps and will show the territory between Kenya Colony and Somaliland which has been given Italy as part of the purchase price agreed upon for her patriotic alliance with the Allies in the World War.

KENYA COLONY.—"Stamp Collecting" reports the issue of nine high values of the current series, all with Script CA watermark. We should like to see one of the £100 stamps on an original cover.

2s., 50c. brown	£4 black and "Brilliant rosa"
4s. grey	£20 red and green
7s., 50c. orange	£75 purple and grey
£2 green and purple	£100 red and black
£3 purple and amber	

LATVIA.—Mr. Karl Koslowski has shown us a 30c value in the new Arms type,

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gold currency, which is supposed to be the last value to the current series. 30 santimu rose.

MAURITIUS.—Messrs. Bright & Son show us the 8c orange-brown Arms type with Script CA watermark.

PORTUGUESE GUINEA.—The Economist Stamp Company show us seven values in the Ceres type in new colors, as follows:

2c drab	50c purple
24c blue	5E yellow-ochre
25c brown	10E pink

20E turquoise

SAMOA.—The New Zealand three shillings, bright purple, Queen's head, has been overprinted in red "Samoa" for use in this colony.

TUNIS.—French journals chronicle a provisional set of charity stamps surcharged on current postage due stamps. The surcharge reads "Protection de l'Enfance" with a new value, the difference between the postal value and face value being given to a Child Welfare fund. The set stamps are good for both inland and foreign postage and are in limited quantities.

5c on 1c black	50c on 10c blue
10c on 2c black on yellow	75c on 10c blue
20c on 3c	1f. on 25c
25c on 5c lilac	2f. on 25c
40c on 5c lilac	5f. on 25c

SOCIETY ITEMS

SAN FRANCISCO STAMP SOCIETY, Life Branch 7.—The 126th regular meeting of this Branch was called to order at the Clubroom in the City Hall on Monday, July 6th, 1925, with 51 members and 8 visitors present.

Five new members and one Corresponding member were elected, four applications being filed.

A report of the Sales and Auction Manager for the period of Oct. 1st, 1924 to June 30th 1925 was submitted and showed this Department to be in an excellent condition.

A rising vote of thanks was given to our worthy member, Mr. G. F. Manell, for his drafting of the beautiful emblem adopted by the Society as its Official seal.

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Amongst several exhibits was a very interesting and rare one made by the courtesy of Captain A. L. Wilvers consisting of the original letters, telegrams, photographs and orders that passed between Capt. Wilvers of the U. S. Shipping Board steamer "Lake Charlotteville" and owners and the Sopwith Aviation Co. when Capt. Wilvers salvaged the trans-Atlantic aeroplane of Harry Hawker in mid-Atlantic when that unfortunate aviator fell into the ocean on his attempted flight across the Atlantic. Together with these interesting items was a fine copy of the Newfoundland stamp issued for this occasion and which was one of the few salvaged from the mail on the aeroplane.

On July 20th the mid-monthly Executive and Social meeting was held with the usual enthusiastic crowd filling the Clubroom and enjoying themselves with the display of stamps on the tables.—DONALD PIERCY, A. P. S. Life 318-2521, Secretary-Treasurer.

DENVER STAMP CLUB, Branch No. 22.—On June 28th, 1925, the members of the Denver Stamp Club gathered at the Y. M. C. A. Bldg. for their fortnightly meeting. As usual, many well known collectors of the west were among the sixteen followers of our hobby. There were Dr. H. A. Davis, whose name is so well known that no introduction is necessary; big, smiling, John C. Kringle, who has achieved international fame by his collection of precancels, and who never lets an opportunity to boost the precancel game pass; Carl O. Selander, the efficient exchange manager of the S. P. A.; Charles Nast, whose ever ready wit and unlimited supply of stamp anecdotes, as well as his vast philatelic knowledge have won him many friends throughout the United States, and many other not quite so well known, but nevertheless ardent philatelists. There were also two visitors from Delta, Colorado, present; Mr. Combe and Mr. Robertson. Both of these gentlemen had not had a chance to attend a Stamp Club meeting for years, and judging by their remarks and smiles they considered our meeting one of the outstanding events of their visit to Denver.

The meeting was a very enjoyable one, and the evening passed very quickly. An auction conducted by Mr. Nast, a very able and humorous auctioneer, contributed to the entertainment, and incidentally increased the Club fund by a neat sum.

The most important item of business transacted during the meeting was the passing of a motion to the effect that the Denver Stamp Club officially endorses New York as the place for the Convention in 1926.—ANTON BOHM, Secretary.

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Davie, W. E.
DeWindt, Heyliger
Dupleich, Jean
Eberhart, Ernest E.
Emig, Conrad
Frantz, J. G.
Garraway, E. G.
Lloyd, L. H.
Mathews, Otis
McLean, Ira A.
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Weill, S. W. F.
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Ferraro, R. L.
Haskell, Harry G.
Hunt, H. W.
Johnson, Lt. J. J.
King, Capt. D. C.
Knock, Henry L.
Lemert, R. J.
Lord, Chas. E.
Marchand, J. V. M.
Nulle, Augustus
Peltz, W. L. L.
Peterson, Arthur P.
Pippel, H. A.
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Seaver, Wm. E.
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Walton, Elliott M.
Wheeler, Rodney
Whipple, Harry A.

Applicaitons for Reinstatement Pending.

5437 Jeannede, Nick
6160 Minassian, Leon

Applications Posted.

Barcus, Norman, 625 Josephine St., Detroit, Mich.; Age 25; Stamp Dealer; Reference: N. Alan Brown, 811 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; Proposed by Constantine Rasis.

Burrill, Frank W., 259 Summer St., Bridgewater, Mass.; Age 21; Bank Clerk; Reference: L. C. Stearns, Park Ave., Bridgewater, Mass.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Davis, Harry A., 2141½ S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 18; Musician; Guaranteed by Myrtle C. Davis; Reference: Dr. Fred Boyce, Majestic Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by Wm. A. Bloss.

Densmore, Louis E., 110 State St., Boston, Mass.; Age 39; Certified Pub. Accountant; Reference: Library Book Shop, Arlington, Mass.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Freimuth, C. H., 104 Midland Ave., East Orange, N. J.; Age 31; Artist; Reference: H. J. Lutz, Donner Steel Co., 120 Broadway, New York City; Proposed by Geo. S. Dates.

Hustmyre, F. W. Jr., 611 7th St., Orang,e Tex.; Age 15; Student; Guaranteed by F. W. Hustmyre; Reference: S. M. White, Mayor City of Orange; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Labora, L. Jose, Box 3837, Valparaiso, Chile; Age 26; Stamp Dealer; Reference: S. Scott Lorries, Casille 458, Valparaiso, Chile; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Marston, Dr. Jas. Graham, 2914 Allendale Rd., Baltimore, Md.; Age 33; Surgeon;

Reference: Dr. E. J. Laroque, Garrison & Duval Aves., Baltimore, Md.; Proposed by the Secretary.

McCullough, Henry, 1426 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 33; Printer; Reference: John McClure, c/o Times Picayune, New Orleans, La.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis.

Moore, H. G., 547 Moss Ave., Peoria, Ill.; Age 61; Stamp Merchant; Reference: A. A. Nelson, 722 Ayers St., Peoria, Ill.; Proposed by G. W. Borschel.

Oakley, Earl, 2200 Alsace Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 24; Atty. at Law; Reference: W. C. Henry, 12 Mercantile Arcade, Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by Wm. A. Bloss.

Peterson, Joy R., 320 Globe Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.; Age 37; Treas. A. J. F. Co., Home Builders; Reference: Oscar Lapland, Treas. Lapland Co., St. Paul, Minn.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Peterson, Peter H., 1811 26th Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.; Age 54; Salesman, Natl. Assn. Retail Druggist; Reference: A. B. Cassell, 331 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.; Proposed by the Secretary.

Pier, Henry H., Box 435, Shreveport, La.; Age 32; Chemist and Bacteriologist, City of Shreveport; Reference: C. R. Caldwell, Majestic Drug Co., Shreveport, La.; Proposed by Jas. R. Bailey.

Razis, Constantin G., Naradon St., Viuex Phalire, Athens, Greece; Age 30; Dr. of right (advocat); Reference: Leon Minassian, Ados Galinou 40, Athens, Greece; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

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Simpson, Robt. C., 173 W. Longwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Age 34; Trust Dept. Detroit Trust Co.; Reference: Newcomb-Endicott Co., Detroit, Mich.; Proposed by John Kay.

Watson, Wm. J., 3233 University Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 58; Plumber; Reference: Harry J. Lelande, 809 Trolley Way, Venice, Calif.; Proposed by Wm. A. Bloss.

Wells, Avard W., Box 449, Glace Bay, N. S., Canada; Age 29; Civil Engineer; Reference: Martin Spencer, Spencer & Dicksons, Glace Bay, N. S.; Proposed by the Secretary.

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Wilhelm, W. A., 436 Capp St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 29; Hardware Salesman; Reference: Donald Piercy, 270 32nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by A. H. Wilhelm.

Wittman, E., R. F. D. Box 432, Palms, Calif.; Age 49; Sanitorium for Feeble Minded Children; Reference: (asked for); Proposed by Dr. A. E. Hussey.

Young, E. G., 1 Ta PuKai Shih Hutung, Peking, China; Age 36; Mechanical Engineer; Reference: C. E. Severn, 713 Oxford Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by B. F. Enelow.

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5168 Wailly, Victor R., 140 Pleasant St., Brookline, Mass.; Age 32; Auto Electrician; Reference: J. W. Maguire Co., Boylston St., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by the Secretary.

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1177 Osborne, Burton S., 40 Main St., Camden, N. Y.
2544 Stollenwerk, Rev. R., Liebenthal, Kans.

Replaced on Roll.

6539 Duffo, Augusto, Apartado 245, Bogota, Rep. Columbia.
7174 Gustafson, J. E., McPherson, Kans.
4365 Harbison, W. F., 1450 W. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.
6058 Hollingsworth, Lester P., Box 12, Times Plaza Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y.
5809 Holm, M., Molde, Norway.
J7371 Salter, Fred R., 831 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
6732 Hess, S. W., Goethestrasse 2, Frankfort on Main, Germany.

Resignations Received.

7282 Glaxton, Fred J., San Francisco, Calif.
7248 Meyers, John, Pittsburgh, Pa.
7795 Sayers, A. E., Honolulu, Hawaii.
7459 Willett, W. E., Baltimore, Md.

Resignations Accepted.

1072 Bagley, Burton D., Rochester, N. Y.
5718 Clay, Cassius M., New Orleans, La.
6651 Edson, Albert R., Los Angeles, Calif.
5198 Marthers, Harry S., Middletown, Conn.

Deaths Reported.

4409 Bird, Warren C., 62 Severn Apts., Baltimore, Md.
3961 Cady, W. B., 759 Seminole Ave., Detroit, Mich., July 9th, 1925.
1867 Heineman, Solomon E., Box 47, R. R. 6, Pontiac, Mich., May 17, 1925.
7783 Krug, A. M., Box 73, Brenham, Tex., July 15, 1925.
6742 Roberts, J. J., Whipple, Ariz., June 15, 1925.
63–2666 Stanley, E. C., Highland Park, Conn., February, 1925.

Expelled by Board of Directors.

6484 Husom, H. P., Box 134, Laramie, Wyo.
231–5889 Horster, Otto G., 776 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
169–6186 Levy, Irving L., Box 1733, Atlanta, Ga.
6743 Moore, Glen C., 1932 10th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
5768 Oxford, Walter F., 319 Elm St., Fitchburg, Mass.
7209 Worthington, Hubert E., 265 W. 70th St., New York City.

Correction June Report.

Page 691 July A. P. the address of Otis Mathews should be Corinth, Miss. instead of Mass.

Addresses Wanted.

Mail is returned from the following:

6453 Anderson, Walter, 216 N. Glenwood, Peoria, Ill.
J7228 Hooper, W. H., 214 Boldt Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.
3558 Krippner, L. L., Gen. Deliv., San Francisco, Calif.
5799 Reed, T. Chandler, Box 573, Steubenville, Ohio.
7561 Reimer, Richard, Gen. Deliv., Houston, Tex.

Change of Address.

6091 Dodge, Washington from Wallingford, Conn. to Dodge Orchard, Princeton, Calif.
2519 Hamilton, Maj. C. S. from Philadelphia, Pa. to 849 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill.
403 Ireland, Gordon, from New Haven, Conn. to Amargura 32, Havana, Cuba.
7296 Kriegel, Otto, from 345 W. 88 St. to 632 E. 49th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
7126 Limongi, Felix from New Orleans, to Box 521, Covington, La.
7357 Mallast, Reinhard from Kalamazoo to 209 Robertson St., Mt. Clemens, Mich.
8011 Maring, L. G. from 615 W. 8th St. to 831 Williston Ave., Waterloo, Ia.
5592 Milne, R. K. from Sta. C to 831 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
4317 Noske, F. W. from 673 57th St. to 841 32 St., Milwaukee, Wis.
4609 Steen-Johnson, S. from 323 Mosholn Parkway to 2439 Tiebout Ave., New York City.
444 Voetter, Thos. W. from Curacao, D. W. I. to R. F. D. #6, Fort Wayne, Ind.
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7402 Blumenthal, Philip L. from 176 Franklin to 316 Parker Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
4252 Burns, Harry C. from 431 2nd St. to Apt. 12, 1st & Thomas Sts., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
7276 Betzer, S. I. from Lincoln, Neb. to Box 571, Alliance, Neb.
4897 Carson, H. R. from New York to Training School U. S. Naval Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
6914 Eaton, Fredk. S. from Ithaca, N. Y. to 70 Sachem St., New Haven, Conn.
7772 Erle, Everett from 238 E. San Carlos St. to Box 393, San Jose, Calif.
7584 Ernst, E. J. from Tucson, Ariz. to 611 S. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
2115 Gaerte, Fred E. from 2343 Foster to 4931 N. Claremont, Ravenswood, Ill.
7481 Guhle, C. W. M. from Flint, Mich. to Box 294, York, Pa.
6323 Harris, F. R. from 42 W. 57 St. to Naval Hdqrs., Foot Whitehall St., New York City.
5330 Harris, Jas. A. Jr. from New Orleans, La. to c/o Monterey Bay Redwood Co., Santa Cruz, Calif.
5672 Hoffman, Jos. from New York City to 1032 Franklin Ave., Far Rockaway, L. I., N. Y.
7574 Kerkow, H. A. from 541 35th St. to 430 31st St., Milwaukee, Wis.
6401 Kerr, W. H. from Emportia, Kans. to 489 W. 6th St., Claremont, Calif.
6887 Kuhn, W. T. C. from Atlanta, Ga. to Box 1792, Chicago, Ill.
2106 Lanz, H. W. from Lake Charles to Welsh, La.
3920 Lincoln, L. B. from 1060 Sheridan to 10 E. Huron St., Chicago Ave. Sta., Chicago, Ill.
6128 Lindsley, Chas. B. from 855 E. Ridgeway Ave. to 242 Hearne Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
7634 Ludlow, G. W. from 744 17th St. to Box 615, Oakland, Calif.
7190 McQuitty, L. F. from Macon, Ga. to Box 747, Muskogee, Okla.
6438 Medding, W. L. from Ft. Humphreys, Va. to 29 Mystic Ave., Winchester, Mass.
7916 Metcalf, Maxham from Philadelphia, Pa. to 14 Continental St., Springfield, Mass.
7365 Perry, Henry A. from 417 Montgomery St. to Rm. 217, 310 Calif. St., San Francisco, Calif.
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7831 Sage, John from New York to Box 244, Back Bay, Boston, Mass.
7084 Schmitz, Theo. from 376 to 1614 Cornelia St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Replaced on Roll		7
		3257
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Expelled	6	16
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Official Notices.

Mr. W. W. MacLaren being unbale to serve on the Credentials Committee and at the request of several Ohio members, Mr. L. J. Flerlage has been appointed to fill vacancy.

The following applicants have been pending several months on account of either no remittance or insufficient references accompanying the applications. As no reply to our inquiries can be had from the applicants, they will be removed from the pending list 30 days after this published notice.

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Mudiyanse, K., Kadadora, Ruanwella, Ceylon.
Sato, Yokichi, Echigo Shibota, Japan.

On account of error of printer or make-up man, the official call for convention was left out of the August number of the Journal, and republication of nominations was used instead. The Official Call for Convention will be found on page 696 of the July number.

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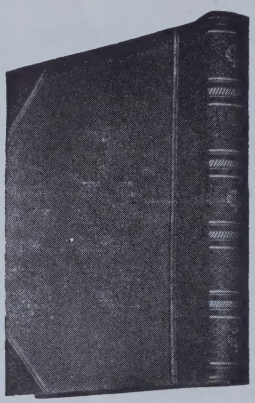

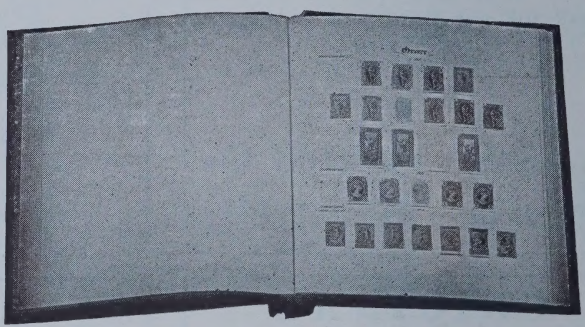

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